REGIONALOGUE

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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As the days marked on the calendar quickly slip by, so the school year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School passes. It proceeds, not by means of a series of isolated events, but as a single unit made up of many smoothly flowing and overlapping stages. Classes, dances, sports events, assemblies, plays, concerts, rallies, trips — all comprise the school year.

It is with this thought in mind that we, the staff of the 1963 REGIONALOGUE, have planned the yearbook. This year the REGIONALOGUE is a true representation of its name: the log

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of all that took place at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the year 1962-1963.

The administrators, the faculty, the student body, and the daily and special events which have filled our lives all year have been recorded as we shall best remember them. When we stop to renew old memories, the sweeping panorama of the year will lie before us with all its touching, exasperating, thrilling moments captured between the blue and gold covers of the 1963 REGIONALOGUE. Here is your year — from opening day to commencement.

DEDICATION
MR. ROBERT F. LAVANTURE

There are many ways to say "thank you," but we, the Class of 1963, wish to show our appreciation to you, Mr. Robert F. LaVanture, by dedicating this yearbook to you. As you turn its pages during the coming years, we hope you will sense the warmth and respect this, your first graduating class, feels for you. We hope you will experience satisfaction and pride in the achievements which have climaxed your first year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. These have been high-lighted for you on the following pages, and are accompanied by our sincere thanks for your counsel, interest, and understanding. We wish you many happy years at Regional.

OUTSIDE ADMINISTRATORS

For the smooth operation of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, we have more than just the familiar personnel to thank. Although they are not as well known as our instructors and school administrators are, they are essential.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent, is the individual behind the coordination of the three Regional schools. Mr. Lewis Fredericks is administrative assistant to Dr. Davis. This year a new position was created. Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, former principal of the Dayton School, was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools. It is his function to deal directly with the schools, enabling Dr. Davis to cope with the administrative matters which arise in a large and rapidly growing system. Behind all of these people is the Board of Education.

DR. WARREN M. DAVIS

L. to R.: *ROW 1* — Dr. W. M. Davis, H. Smith, A. Ward, E. Fay, J. Hopping; *ROW 2* — J. Conlin, G. Lohman, M. C. K. Jones, W. Melick, P. Foster, T. J. Nolan; *ROW 3* — L. Fredericks, Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, B. J. Steiner, F. J. Stefany, F. Elsasser.

LEWIS FREDERICKS

HELEN R. SMITH

DR. RANDOLF T. JACOBSEN

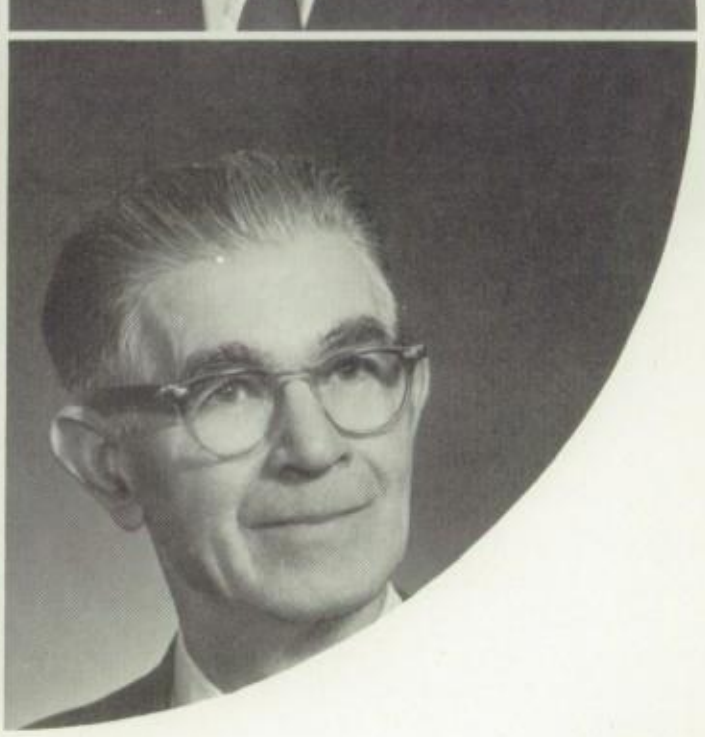
ADMINISTRATORS

ROBERT F. LaVANTURE

CHARLOTTE SINGER

DR. DONALD MERACHNIK

ANNE ROMANO



SABIHA MURRAY

EDMUND FREY

The people pictured here form Regional's Administration. Mr. LaVanture and Miss Romano are responsible for the general administration of the school. Miss Singer heads our Guidance Department which attempts to aid the student in planning his future. Mr. Frey, superintendent of grounds, maintains the attractiveness of the campus. Dr. Merachnik and Mrs. Murray are Regional's psychologists. They help to solve special problems, advise, and lend assistance to the Department of Special Services.

AND SERVICES IN SCHOOL

VINCENT J. ALBANO

CONRAD FRANCHINO

EDWARD J. GALLAGHER

ANTHONY F. GONNELLA

The existence of one faculty group often goes unnoticed by the student body, but its work can never be ignored or underestimated. Special Services provides an incentive and opportunity for many students to remain in school successfully.

Many of us have had at least a nodding acquaintance with the reading program, the oldest phase of the Special Services, as we tried to improve our reading speed and comprehension. The increasing awareness of the need for Special Services has caused remarkably rapid development of this unique department.

JEANNE MEEKER

SHIRLEY PANTINI

BENJAMIN QUATTLEBAUM

GERALD E. VINELLA

MURIEL MULLER, D.C.

MARCIA BRITTON

VIRGINIA CARTUS

EVELYN CHABAK

ENGLISH PLEASES

English courses and the people who teach them occupy a prominent place during each of the four years we spend in high school. The frightened freshman gulps his grammar. The sophisticated sophomore swallows all the basic literary forms and pleases his palate with the finer points of grammar. The jumbled junior digests American history and literature with small doses of punctuation. The self-satisfied senior enjoys a full course meal of English

WALTER A. GARWACKI

CECELIA HAHN

WILLIAM HERRING

ALEXANDER KROPINICKI

SARAH LARSON

ANITA LEONE

ANNE MANTO

CARL MATTHEWS

THE PALATE

literature from Beowulf to Sir Winston. Room 224 resounds with the force of John Peter Zenger as budding journalists prepare for their "scoops," at the beginning of each semester. Just below, seniors can read the menu of World Literature from Aeschylus to Zeno.

At all times the Regionalite is encouraged to communicate effectively in speech and writing.

PEARL SHAPIRO

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

JOSEPH SOTT, D.C.

STELLA BIALECKI

CARMELA CUCCHIARO

TERESA DOHERTY

ELLEN MAE FINK

HARRY HOLLANDER

EDWARD NOVAK

JOHN PALFI

EDITH STENDER

DONALD WAYNE

COMBINE KNOWLEDGE

WALTER HOHN, D.C.

MARIJANE PARRISH

STEPHEN CEPREGHY

DAVID M. HARKNESS

ALAN JACOBOWITZ

RUSSELL SCOTT

RICHARD W. STANFORD

The symbol πr^2, a senior password, represents not only the union of a mysterious content with a variable, but also a marriage of science and mathematics. They are inseparable in this modern world of speed and progress.

Mathematics and science at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School hold positions of importance as they expand and change to keep pace in the changing world. The Regionalite is offered a wide range of survey, specific, and new advanced courses.

In Biology 2, Mr. David M. Harkness requires one original research project. The material collected by each set of two students is presented in a report at a Conference on Biological Research open to all.

Mathematics courses include studies for those planning to enter the business world as well as for students wishing to apply pure mathematics. Seniors are offered Trigonometry, Mathematical Analysis and Algebra 3. This year a semester of calculus, a "Bialeckian Experiment," utilizes six shivering seniors in quest of mathematical learning.

The Mathematics and Science Departments are stressing individual study, more than ever before, as an integral part of each class.

WE SEE A FUTURE

PAULINE KEITH, D.C.

DORIS BOTWINICK

DAVID C. CARL

JEAN CUSUMANO

DENNIS FOX

Are you cognizant that the world is round?

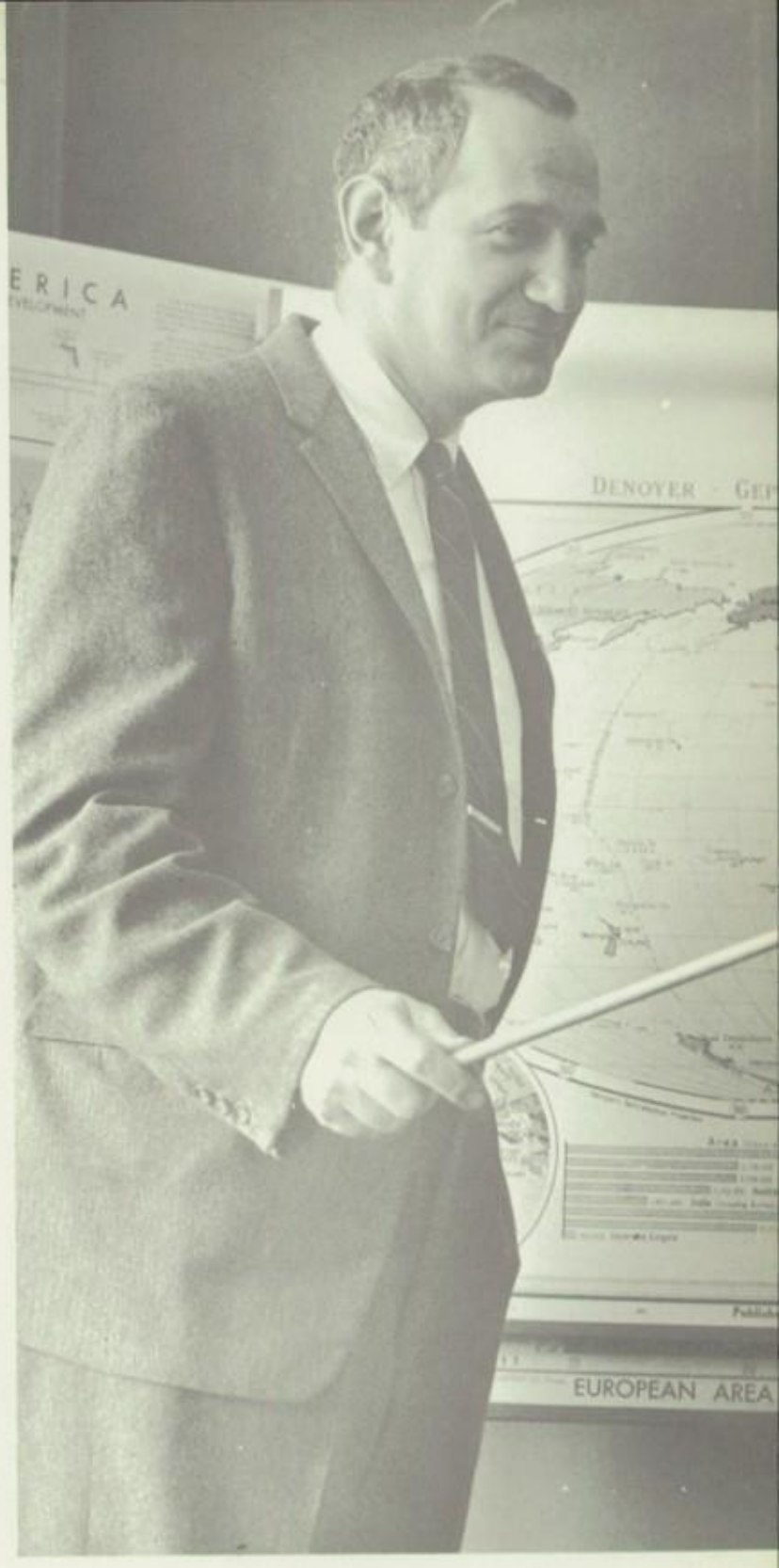
The movement of this earth revolves about the deeds and actions of its inhabitants. In this modern day and age with the world "shrinking" as it is, it is essential that every world citizen be acquainted with his fellow man. To appreciate each other's thoughts means to understand each other fully, and this can only be achieved by a comprehensive study of man, his environment, his habits and religions. Here at Regional we are offered such social studies. Thanks to a competent and willing staff, the social sciences come alive. From Freshman to Senior one can choose his field of study, be it Foundations of American Culture. World History, Economics, Philosophy, Psychology, Development of Western Thought, Modern European History, Sociology or the mandatory 2 year American History course. With a little effort on the student's part, the world community is laid at his feet to be studied, examined and understood for further use in practical living.

IN THE PAST

EDWARD JASINSKI

PAUL J. KARISH

CLARA W. MASON



. . . and everything on it is flat.

GERARD R. SACHSEL

THOMAS A. SANTAQUIDA

PETER SCOCCA

RAYMOND YANCHUS

WE ARE DIRECTED TO OUR

HELEN CRAWFORD

THOMAS GAMBINO

MARIE GIANNONE

MELVIN LEFEVER

Our Guidance Department is busy all year round helping students find their places in this world. It gives each student the personal attention needed to steer him in the right direction. The department provides college catalogues and other information for the college-bound student. Any senior will agree that the guidance office does a mountain of work each year to enter him into the school of his choice. It is certainly not limited to helping college-bound students reach their goal. It is also the all-important start for students entering fields of business and agriculture.

Oh, but they must accept me.

CAREERS

In the Field . . .

ELEANOR MURPHY, D.C.

ADAM LaSOTA

PETER DANILO

Where the Guidance Department leaves off, our business and agricultural courses pick up. Through the effort of their instructors, students headed for these fields acquire the fundamentals necessary for successful achievement and placement.

The Agriculture Department seeks to keep our school beautiful by giving its students landscaping jobs on campus. Mr. Franchino's Distributive Education Club sees that students receive practical experience in sales and business by securing jobs for them during part of the school day.

or the Office

VERNA BALDWIN

ARTHUR BALSHAN

DOROTHY CASSAK

RAYMOND MARTY

Best of luck in the wilds of Pa. Ray Marty

MARTIN TAGLIENTI

ELEANOR WALKER

WE LEARN TO APPRECIATE

MARY ANN ULBRICH, D.C.

BETTY SALE

CAROL TAGLIENTI

DONALD HOAGLAND, D.C.

STANLEY GROSSMAN

RICHARD KAHN

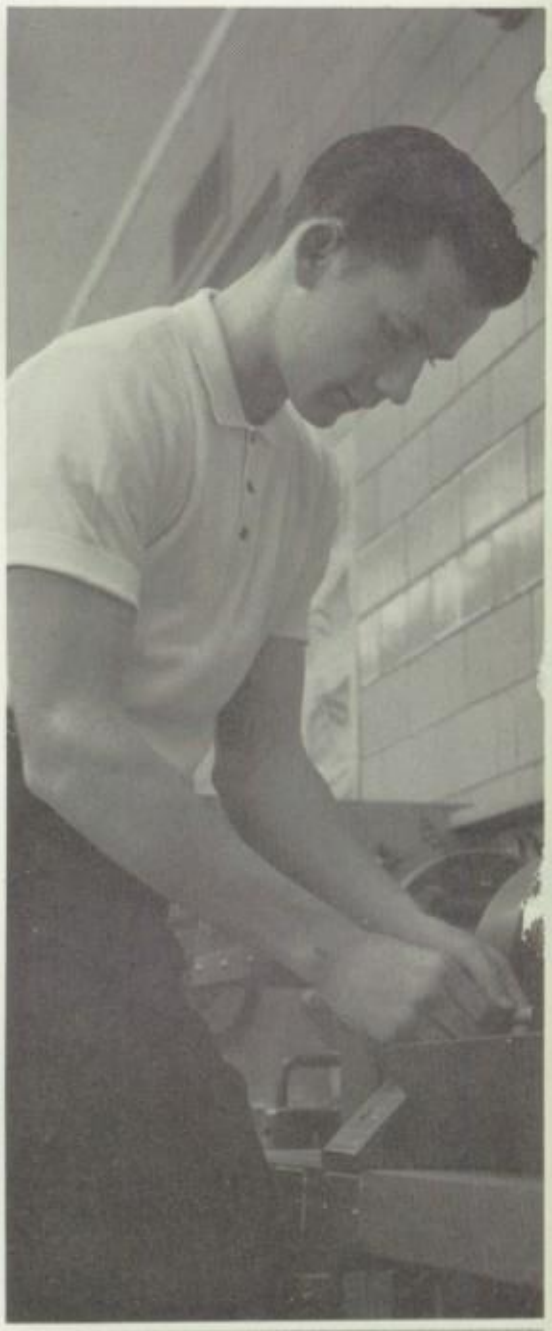
EDWARD METZ

ALBERT ROTHBARD

Working with Our Hands

The heavy doors of the shops reveal boys hacking wood or pounding metal, hoping either to learn something or just to let off steam.

Upstairs the aroma of warm spice cake or some burning molasses leads one to rooms where mixers buzz and sewing machines hum. Here the girls receive instruction in cooking, sewing, and entertaining which will enrich their lives and their husbands' lives in the future. Both departments plan for the future.



ALL OF LIFE

EDWARD BROWN, D.C.

MARDIA MELROY

NICHOLAS ROMEO

JOSEPH TRINITY

and Recognizing Beauty

Did you ever stop to think of all the work that goes into the production of the annual Christmas concert, or the attractive bulletin board that enhances the front entrance? The art and music departments are responsible for keeping our school culturally awake.

As the days go by, oil paintings and various original art projects pour out of Room 222, keeping fingers nimble and minds aesthetically keen, while, around the corner, voices are heard singing and learning more about the world of fine arts.

DAVID BRODMAN

MURRAY SHERESHEWSKY

WE ENJOY

JOHN BROWN, D.C.

MICHAEL L. IANNELLI

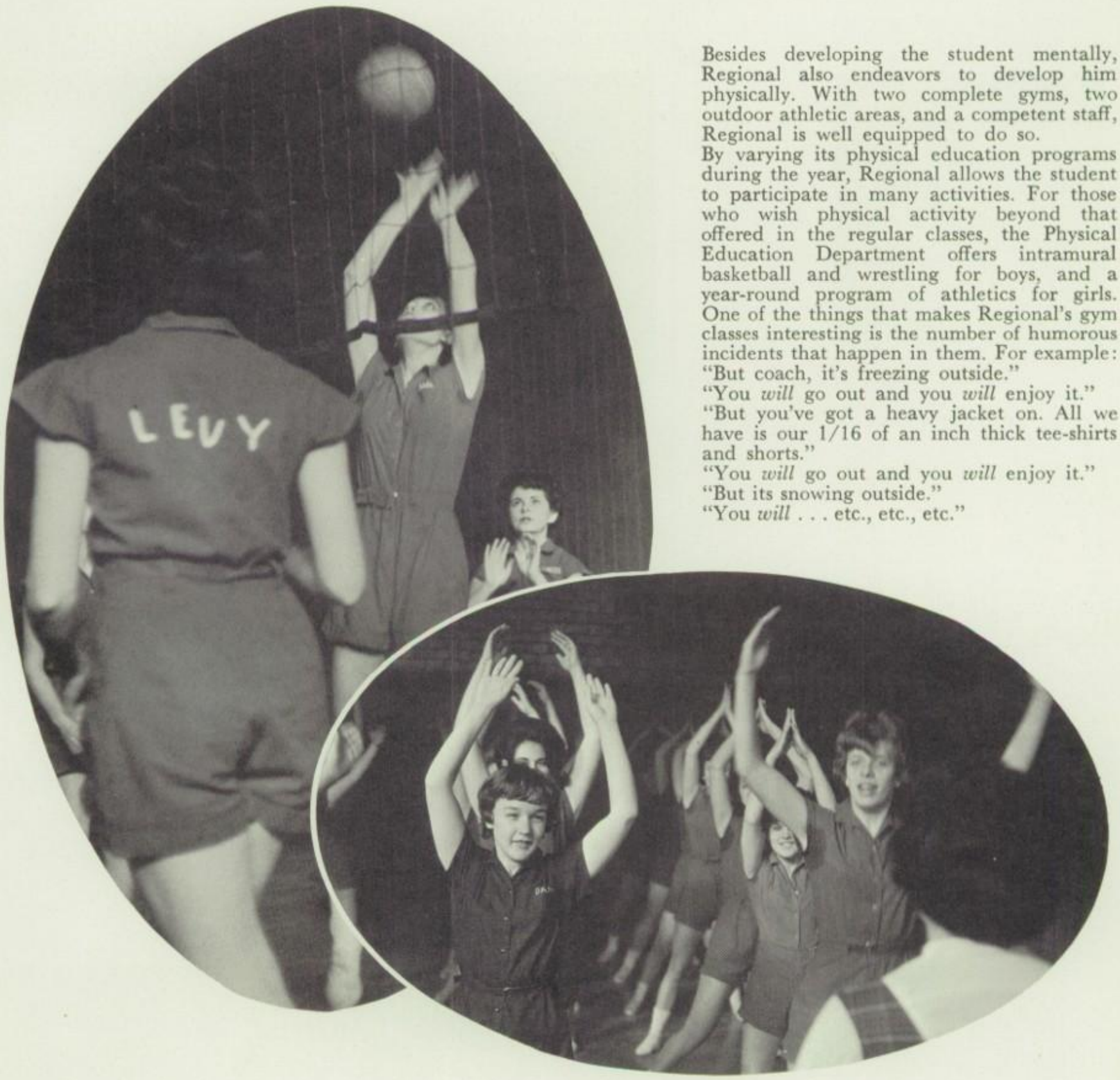
ROBERT LUMMER

JOSEPH MILLS

HERBERT PALMER

JOHN SWEDISH

BOTH WINS AND LOSSES



Besides developing the student mentally, Regional also endeavors to develop him physically. With two complete gyms, two outdoor athletic areas, and a competent staff, Regional is well equipped to do so.

By varying its physical education programs during the year, Regional allows the student to participate in many activities. For those who wish physical activity beyond that offered in the regular classes, the Physical Education Department offers intramural basketball and wrestling for boys, and a year-round program of athletics for girls.

One of the things that makes Regional's gym classes interesting is the number of humorous incidents that happen in them. For example:

"But coach, it's freezing outside."
"You *will* go out and you *will* enjoy it."
"But you've got a heavy jacket on. All we have is our 1/16 of an inch thick tee-shirts and shorts."
"You *will* go out and you *will* enjoy it."
"But its snowing outside."
"You *will* . . . etc., etc., etc."

LOIS CONLEY

HELEN HOOPER

DOLORES HOWARD

BEVERLY MARCHELL

FOREIGN LANGUAGES SPICE

AUGUST CAPRIO, D.C.

BEVERLY COOK

ROBERT FREDA

JULIA GOOD

LUCRETIA M. HART

We are fascinated with the beauty of language.

LIVES

ANDREW KAUALECS

This bus does not go to Paris.

We can enjoy Christmas in Spain via the Language Lab.

In Modern and Classical Tongues

Since the understanding of other countries and peoples is essential in today's world, the work done in our foreign language department is very important. In addition to acquainting us with the fundamentals of the spoken language, they introduce us to the cultural, human side of the country we choose to examine.

The folksongs of Germany, the Latin classics, hot Spanish music, and French art masterpieces add to the enjoyment and reward of learning a foreign language.

Instruction in these fields doesn't end in the classroom. The language laboratory is open every day so we can apply the language in conversation. Language clubs further encourage and promote understanding of foreign languages and people.

ROBERT J. MEYER

HENRY ROGERS

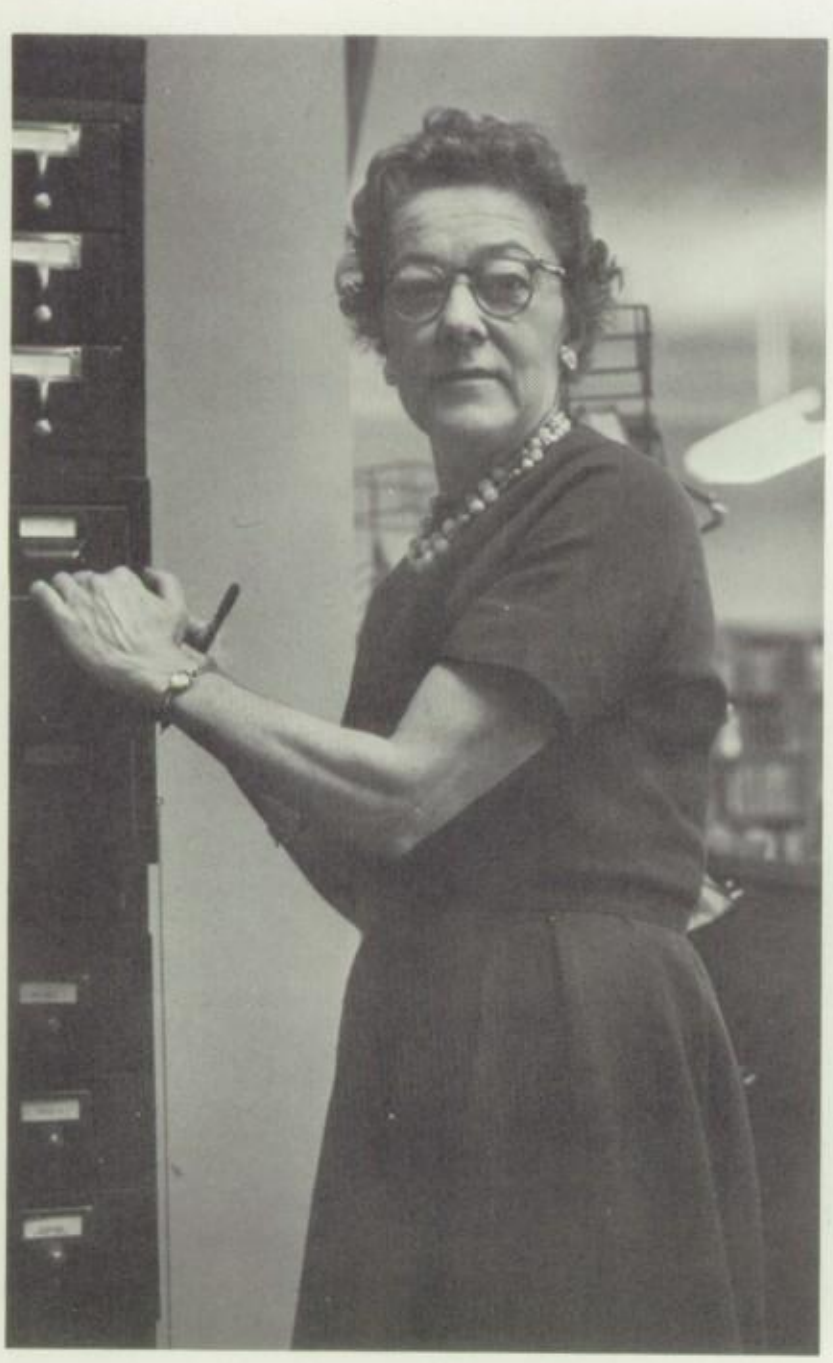
LOIS SARWIN

RUTH MONTGOMERY

Ever had a longing for chow mein? Ever needed a certain magazine article immediately? Ever felt as though your head would explode with pain? If so, you know the value of three dedicated ladies our school is fortunate enough to possess. Miss Maitland sees to it that dietary requirements are fulfilled while Miss Dimmers enriches our minds and Mrs. Montgomery guards our health. All year these experts in their fields help us lead richer, fuller and safer lives at Regional.

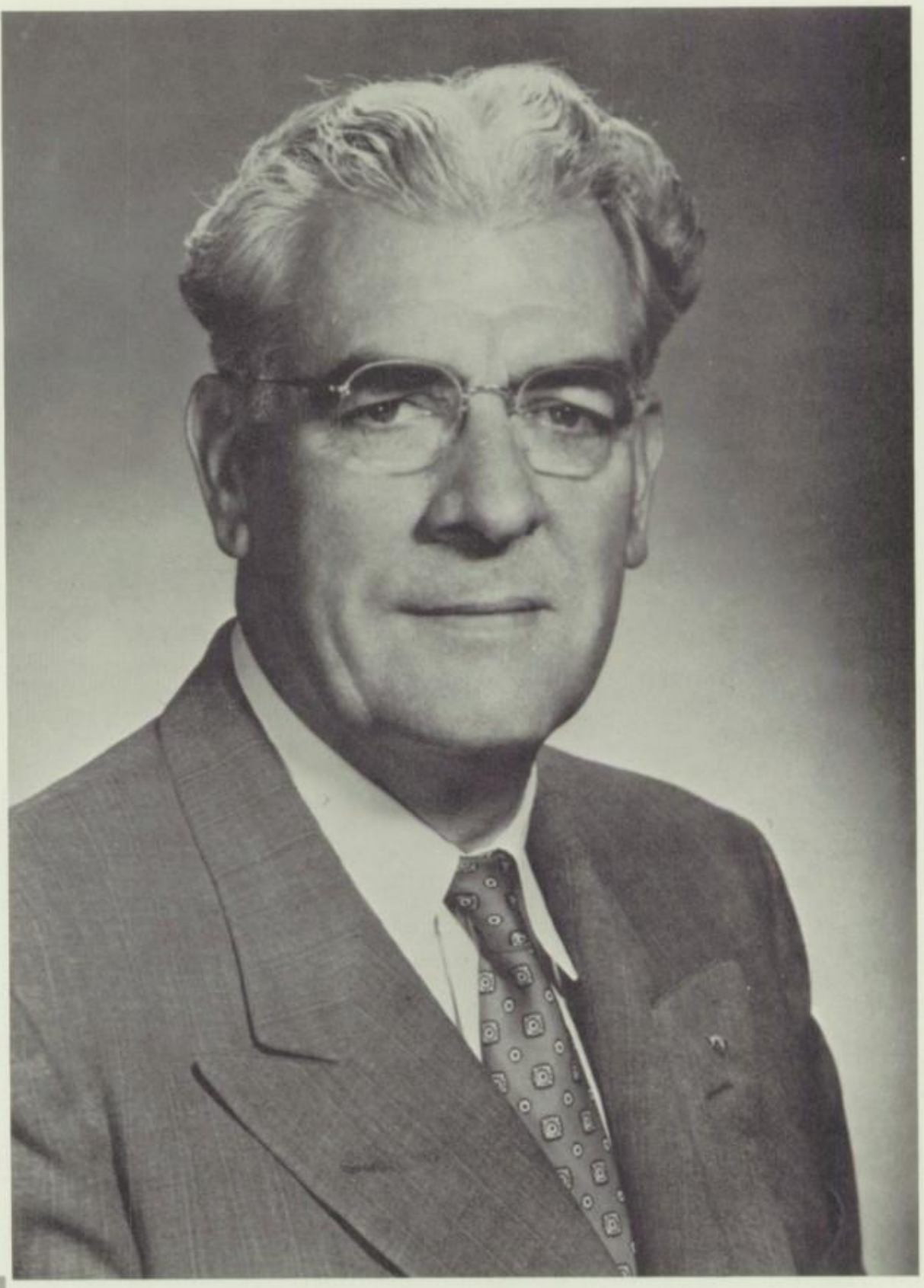
WE GET SPECIAL CARE

BARBARA J. DIMMERS



MARGARET MAITLAND

IN MEMORIAM

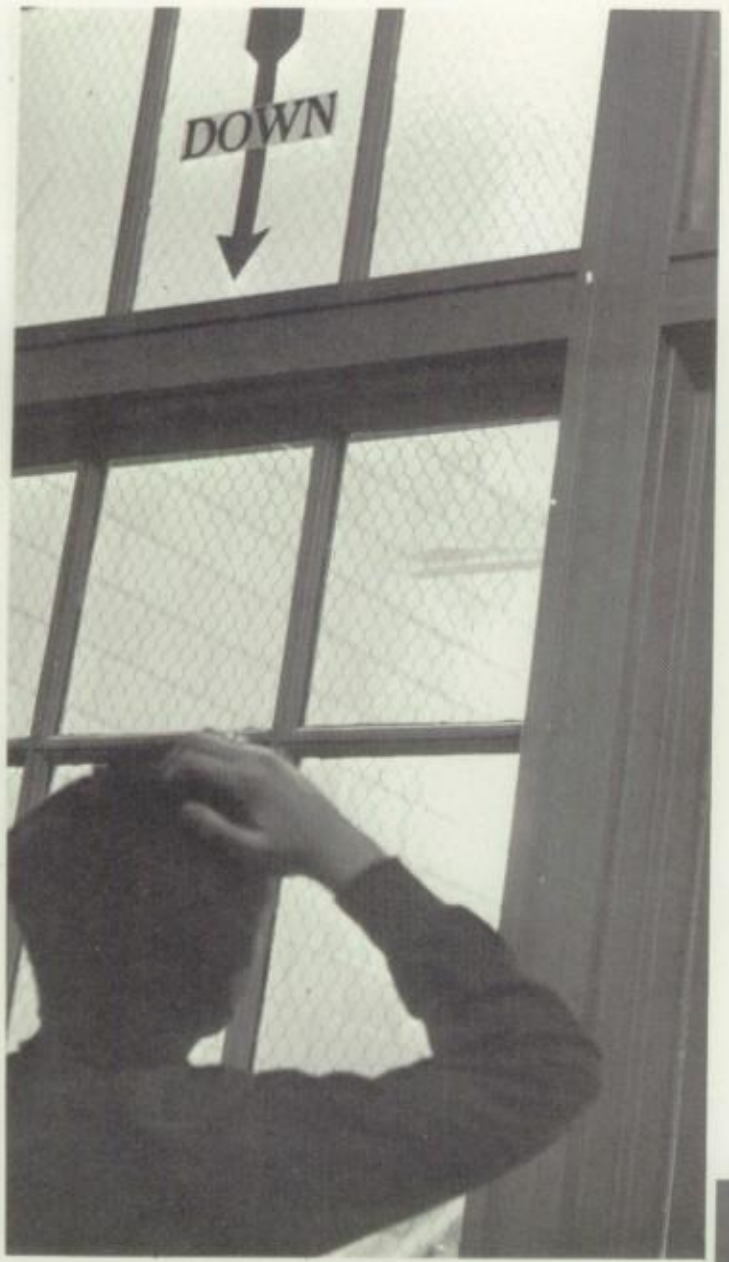


Mr. Stanley Werner

The faculty and student body alike suffered a severe loss when Mr. Stanley Werner passed away last fall. His unfailing service as head of our Commercial Department and his unselfish service for recording school accounts gives credence to his energetic and reliable personality.

Mr. Werner was more than just a faculty member at Regional; his amiability and loyalty provided his contemporaries with a source of counsel in all their joys and sorrows. His dedicated ambition toward our school for more than twenty-five years and the remembrance of the truly fine gentleman he was will long hold a place in the hearts of all Regionalites.

Class of



I was just here four sides ago.

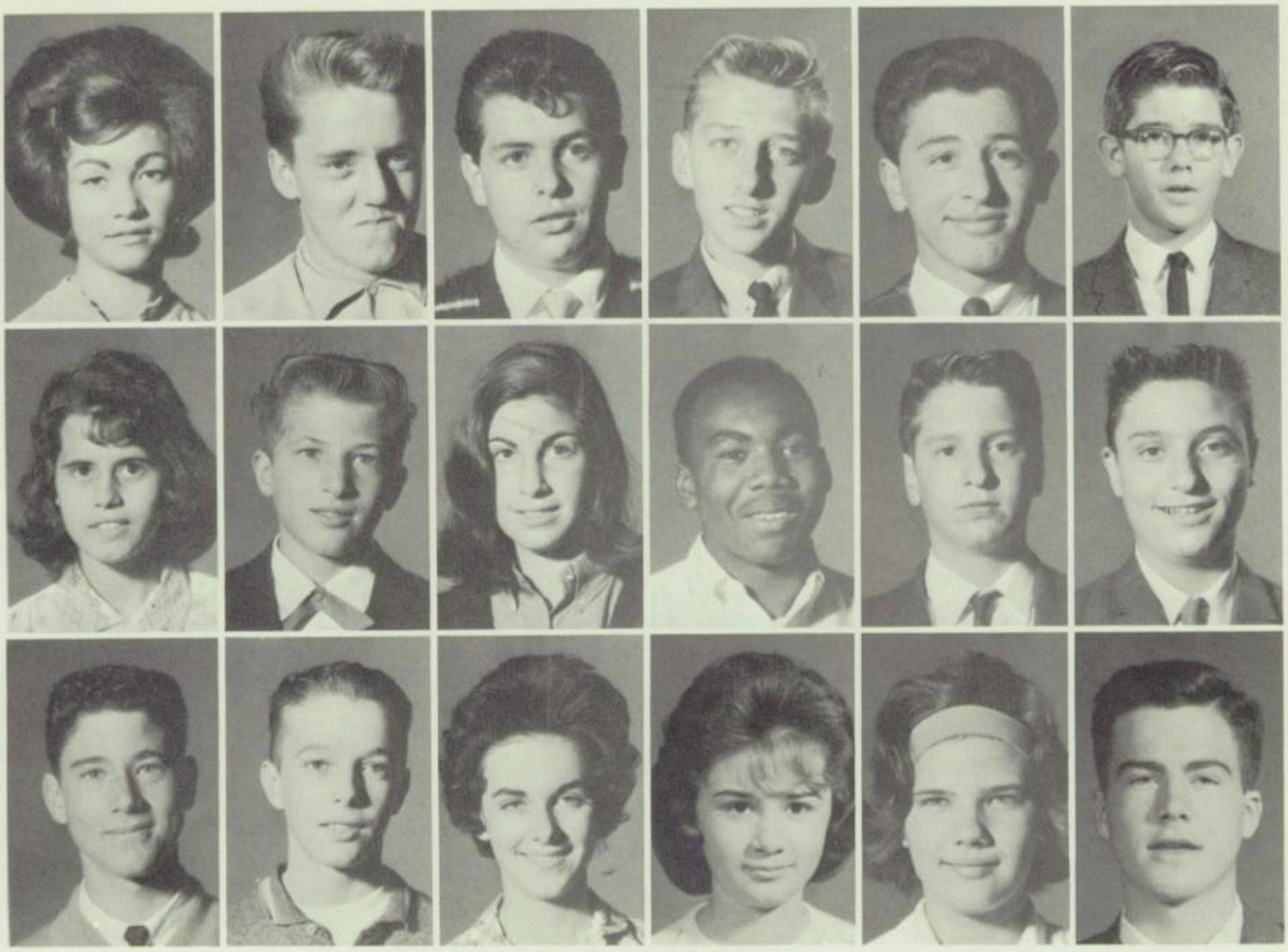
Freshman Orientation Day, the first event of the school year, took place on September 5. The purpose of this day was to acquaint the new students at Regional with the various facets of school life before the upperclassmen arrived. After a twenty minute period in the homerooms, the Freshmen gathered in Halsey Hall to listen to brief speeches about activities that Regional offers. Richard Arends, Editor of REGIONALOGUE, discussed Academic and Service Clubs; Marianne Miller, President of the G.A.A., talked about girls' sports; Elaine Bouchard, Vice-President of the Student Council, spoke of the purpose and theory of student government; Gary Falkin, Co-Editor of the *Dayton News*, talked about publications; Walter Diercks, spoke about boys' sports; Mr. Palmer, head coach, discussed freshman football. Mr. La Vanture welcomed the freshmen warmly and spoke of the school's academic program. Roger Timpson, President of the Student Council, closed the assembly with a few words of advice to the Freshmen.

After the assembly the Freshmen followed their regular schedule and spent twenty minutes in each class.

Thus Freshman Orientation Day ended, marking the beginning of an eventful school year for the old and new students alike.

And don't call me Big John!

THE CLASS OF '66 IS BORN



AND STARTS ITS ACTIVITIES

Before a class can begin to function, it must have effective, dedicated leaders. In its first and formative year these leaders play a major part in setting the pattern for class activities. The success of the Freshman cake sale and dance have paved the way for a closely knit Class of 1966 with three more exciting years stretching ahead.

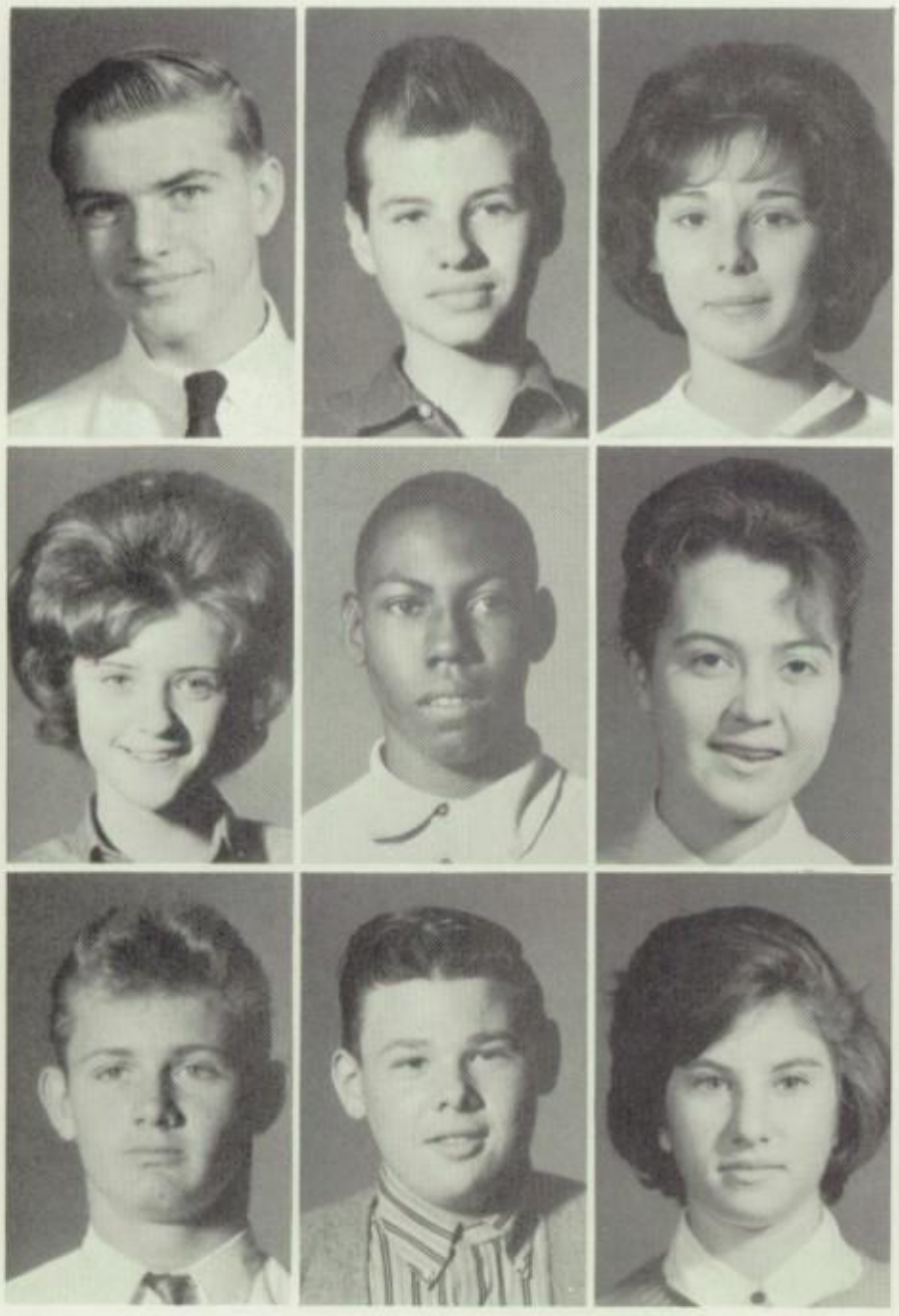
Freshman Class officers top to bottom: Thomas Martin; Lyla Moore; Deborah Gash; Susan Johnson.

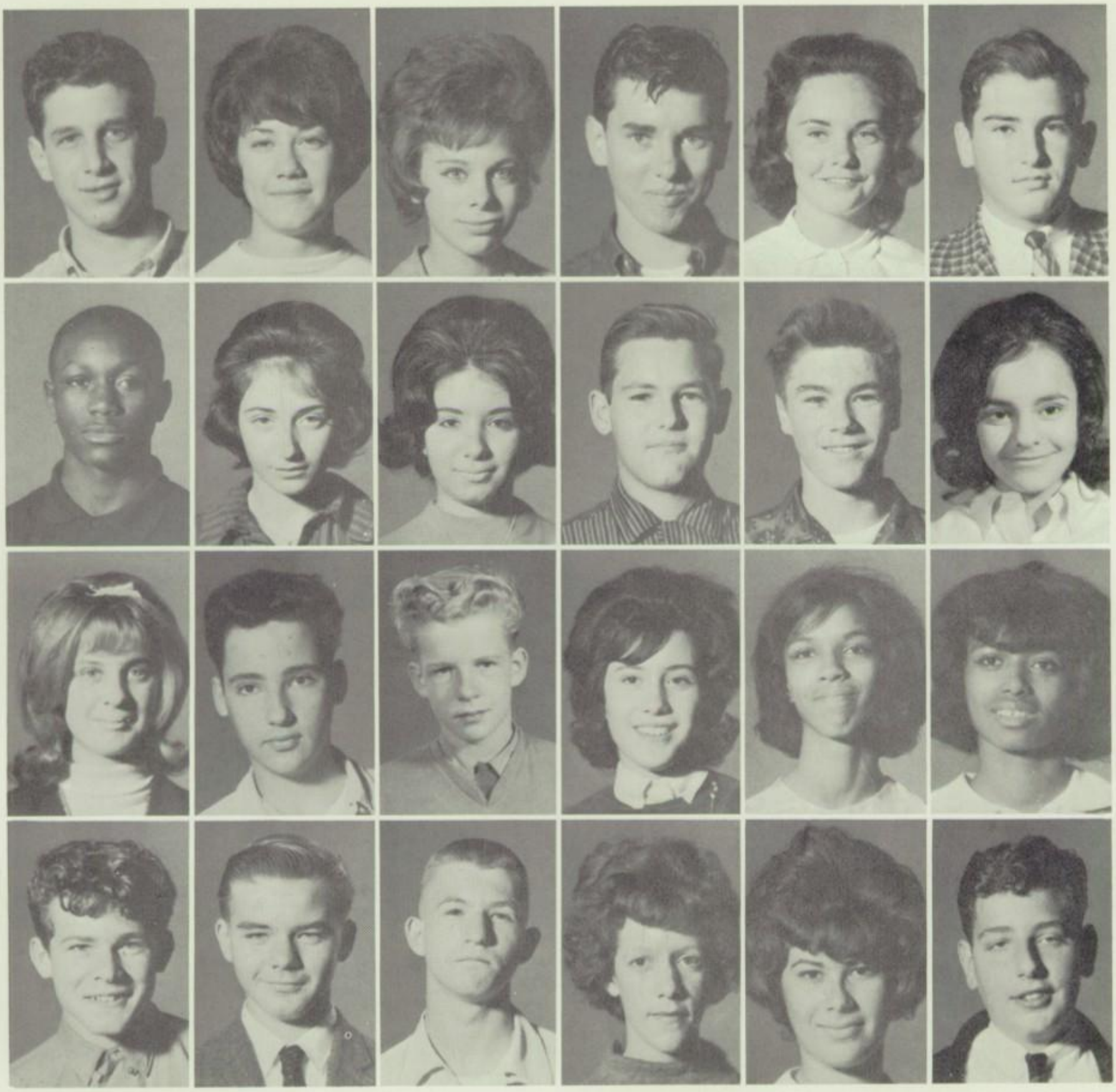
We must move ahead with great vigor.

A peek in the library on alternate Mondays reveals a body of students, hard at work, who act as a link between pupils and faculty. All sorts of problems — from jammed locker room windows to promotion of school spirit — confront the Student Council.

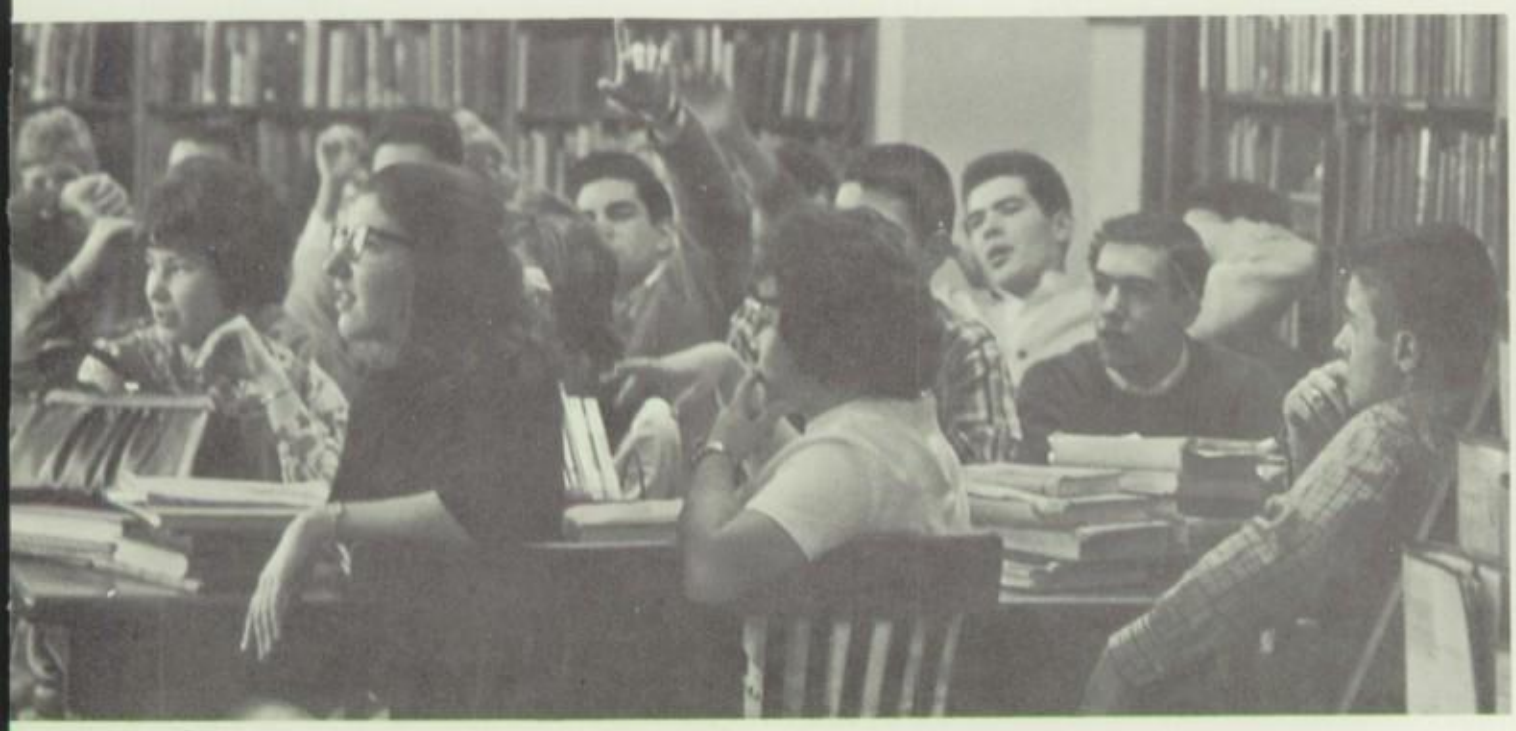
Establishing a school crest, judging homeroom door decorations and dress-up days, chartering buses for sports activities, selling school jackets, granting scholarships and attempting "peaceful coexistence" kept the Council, headed by President Roger Timpson, very busy as the days of 1962 — 1963 wore on.

WE PRESENT OUR OPINIONS





It's out of my hands.



1962-63 Varsity Soccer Team. *1st ROW* l. to r. — C. Muratore, R. Urquhart, D. Golden, T. Patton, L. Lichter, D. Francis. *2nd ROW* — R. Mayer, A. Vetuschi, K. Roettger, R. Zegar, L. Shaeffer, B. Theile, G. Williams. *3rd ROW* — J. Aragona, R. Smolinsky, D. Macmillan, V. Spina, K. Max, D. DiBiase, S. Falkin, V. Del Vecchio, A. Oeretell, S. Ingalls, Coach Palfi.

INJURIES HINDER SOCCER

Regional's Bart Theile, Lloyd Shaeffer, Denny Francis and Tony Vetuschi maneuver ball against opposition.

Schedule

JDRHS		OPP.	JDRHS		OPP.
0	Hillside	0	1	New Providence	2
1	Scotch Plains	0	1	Irvington	4
0	Linden	5	1	Chatham	6
1	T. Jefferson	2	0	Westfield	0
1	A. L. Johnson	2	0	Hanover Park	4
0	Pingry	4	0	Gov. Livingston	2
1	Gov. Livingston	1	1	Cranford	6
0	Union	4	1	Scotch Plains	4

Lineman Danny Golden poses ready for goal kick attempt.

Denny Francis heads ball to team mate.

TEAM

Plagued by injuries and ill fortune, the Dayton Regional varsity soccer team compiled only a 1-12-3 record under rookie Coach John Palfi. It was the Booters first venture into Watchung Conference competition. Lack of experience and lack of a home field to practice on were partially to blame for the record. With five returning lettermen at the onset of the season, a successful year was anticipated, but injuries to goalie Dennis Francis and lineman Steve Rosenthal hampered Bulldog progress. Ron Urquhart, the team's leading scorer, Charles Muratore, Tom Patton, Larry Lichter, Danny Golden and Chester Barrita paced the team's play. Urquhart and Muratore received All-County honorable mention at the end of the season. With many returning lettermen, the outlook for next season is no less than optimistic.

Look what I found!

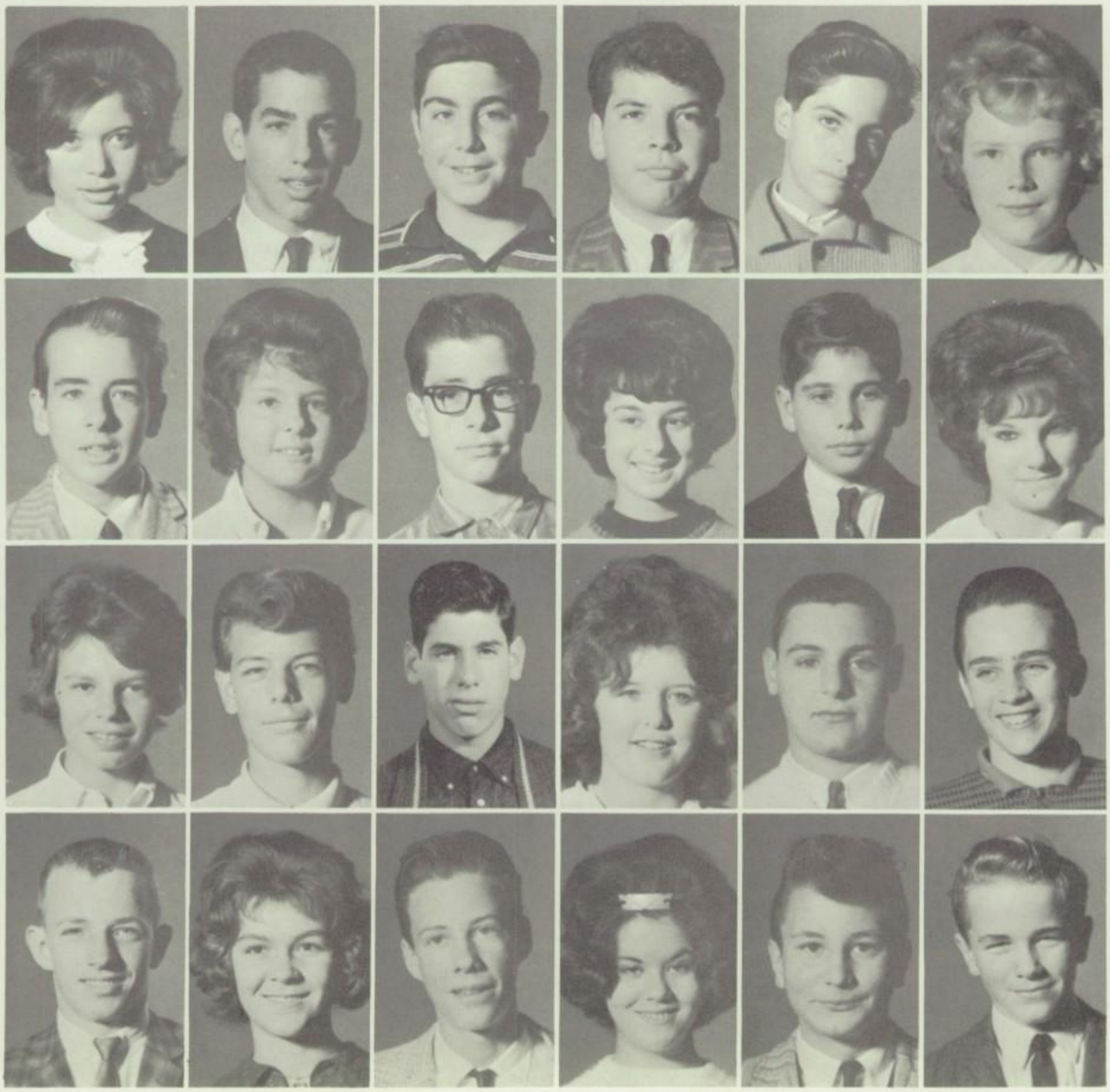
WE ARE BEHIND THE TEAM

L. to R. *STANDING:* L. Kuehn; L. Marino; P. DeNichols; K. Murphy; E. Bouchard; *KNEELING:* S. Barclay; R. VanVliet; A. Fisher; J. DiBiase; P. Feller.

"We're from Regional; we couldn't be any prouder — and if you don't believe us, we'll yell a little louder!" And when the cheerleaders yell — the crowd follows. Rieny Van Fliet and Sandy Barclay, the co-captains, boost the team's morale and organize cheers which constitute the spirit for the games.

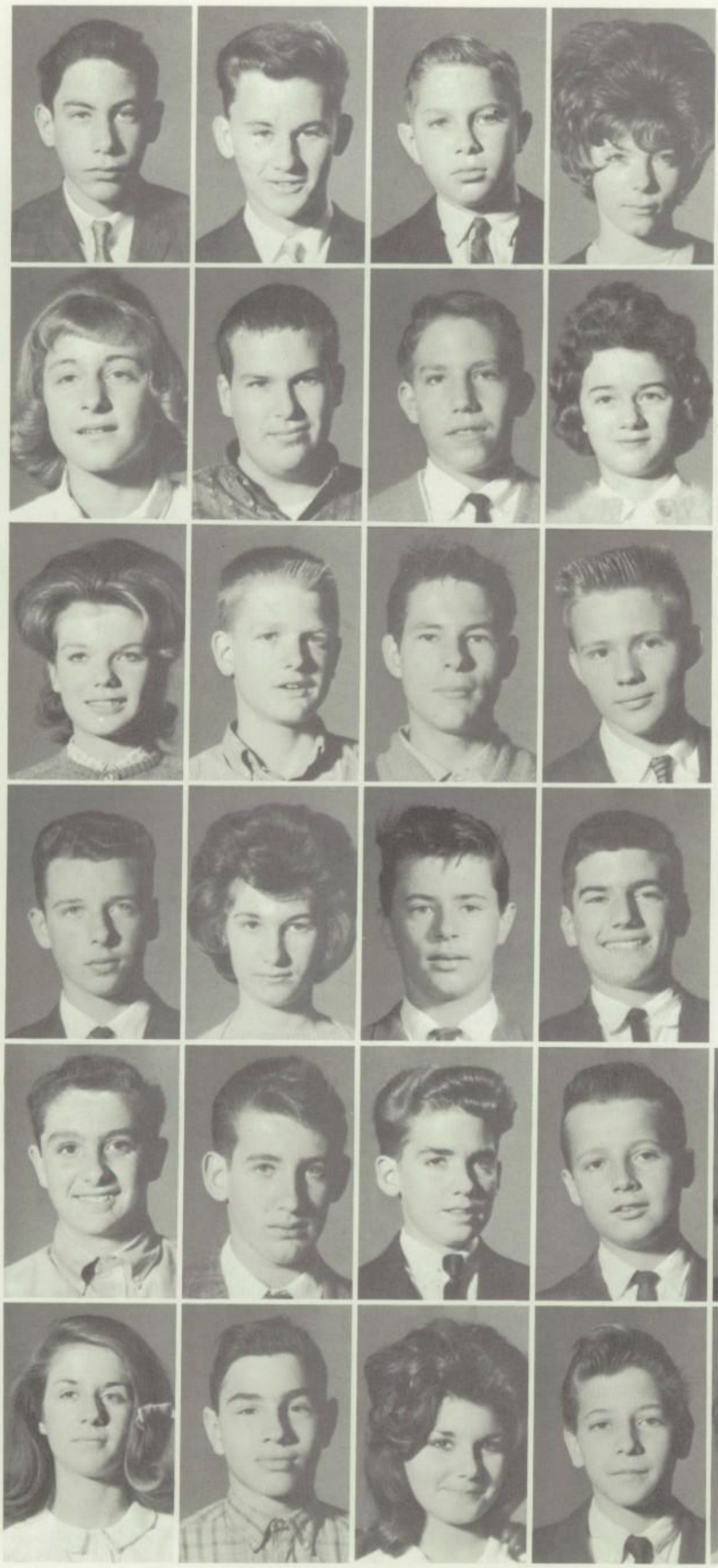
Torrential rain or freezing cold does not discourage the girls who do their best to stimulate spirit. Few fans, as they sit in the bleachers actually realize the work these girls must do. No game is complete without them.

Which one is mine?



The beating of drums and the blare of brass adds excitement and color to football games. Before the game they set the mood for the crowd, which responds wholeheartedly to their spirited songs and cheers. The marching band, however, excels in more than just loudness. The half-time show, for those who watch it intently, shows a great deal of effort and work on the part of Mr. Romeo and the individual band members.

A BAND



The football players are not the only part of a successful season. The dedicated Twirlers express the spirit of the game, even in their afternoon practice sessions on the front lawn.

On cold Saturday afternoons, you will find these girls "strutting their stuff" and cheering their team to victory. Their scanty costumes provide little protection from harsh weather, but the biting cold doesn't decrease their dexterity or dampen their spirits.

ADDS COLOR TO AN EVENT

PARENTS ATTEND CLASSES

Yes, they do have to pay for breakage!

On October 11, 1962, parents of Regional students were welcomed to our "hallowed halls." Bewildered parents attempted to follow the schedule of their child. Parents scurried through the halls arriving just in time to hear the closing remarks of the teacher. Even though the break between classes was lengthened and the "up" and "down" stairways weren't in effect, many parents found it impossible to arrive to class on time. Revived by coffee, exhausted parents relaxed and spoke with the teachers. At eleven o'clock the parents went home, glad that they were no longer students.

But my knees are cold!

I love it even though it isn't mink.

Girls' Soccer Team l to r *ROW 1* — S. Ambis, C. Poshner, M. Miller, C. Attaway, L. Svitak. *ROW 2* — P. Apfelbaum, B. Geitz, J. Kuss, N. O'Regan, D. Leikauskas, K. Vonderaa, C. Homlish. *ROW 3* — T. Schmidbauer, S. Shields, P. Long, S. Long, D. Faust, L. Papciak, S. Benson, C. Logan.

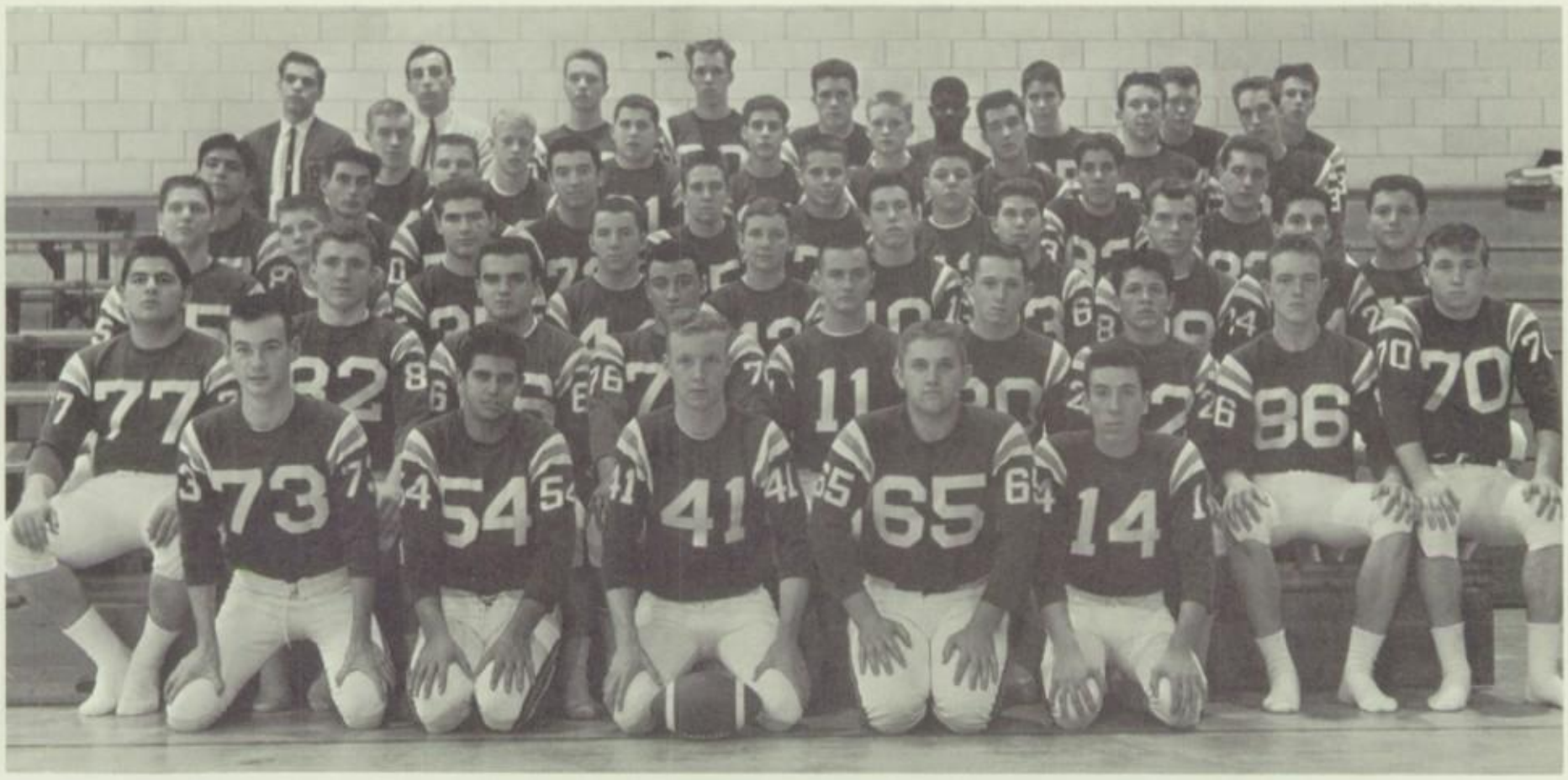
One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Kick.

THERE ARE SPORTS FOR

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization providing all girls with an opportunity to participate in extracurricular athletics. In the fall the G.A.A. offers Hockey, Soccer and Rec. Games. Competition is interclass and interschool. Credits for participation are given and awards are presented at the end of the school year.

On any warm autumn day after school, one is able to view a hockey game — that is, a wild group of girls chasing a little ball, only to emerge from the conglomeration of hockey sticks with a variety of minor bumps and bruises. Skill in maneuvering the ball is, however, finally achieved. In soccer too, the importance of teamwork is eventually realized.

Give it a good smack . . . RHS Girls' Junior Hockey Team.



1962-63 Football Team l to r *ROW 1* — B. Valois, F. Mercuro, D. Bonislawski, J. Stupak, D. Jacoby. *ROW 2* — J. DiMario, H. Bell, T. Venice, F. DiFabio, J. Apgar, P. Coan, R. Puorro, J. Slipka, L. Uebelein. *ROW 3* — C. Roll, R. Miller, D. Wuestman, R. Haas, M. Geoghegan, R. Ries, M. Kramer, R. Bittle, T. Baker, R. Figueroa. *ROW 4* — F. Monticello, W. Barkin, R. Basta, M. Londino, S. Lyons, L. Boright, G. Dehner, G. Boles, C. Yaras. *ROW 5* — G. Tompkin, F. Haydu, A. Greenberg, P. Krowne, D. Peacock, F. Grandanetti, D. Etzold, R. Byrd. *ROW 6* — A. Cohan, I. Zucker, R. Blythe, D. Ronco, D. Maidling, E. Glasgow, M. Menkin, G. Kiernan, J. Chisholm.

EVERYONE

Regional's Senior forward line iron wall. l to r End H. Bell, Tackle J. DiMario, Guard J. Stupak, Tackle T. Venice, Guard F. DiFabio.

Coach Vincent Albano gives pre-game pep talk to Regional's Junior Varsity Football team. Several J.V. men will fill varsity berths next season.

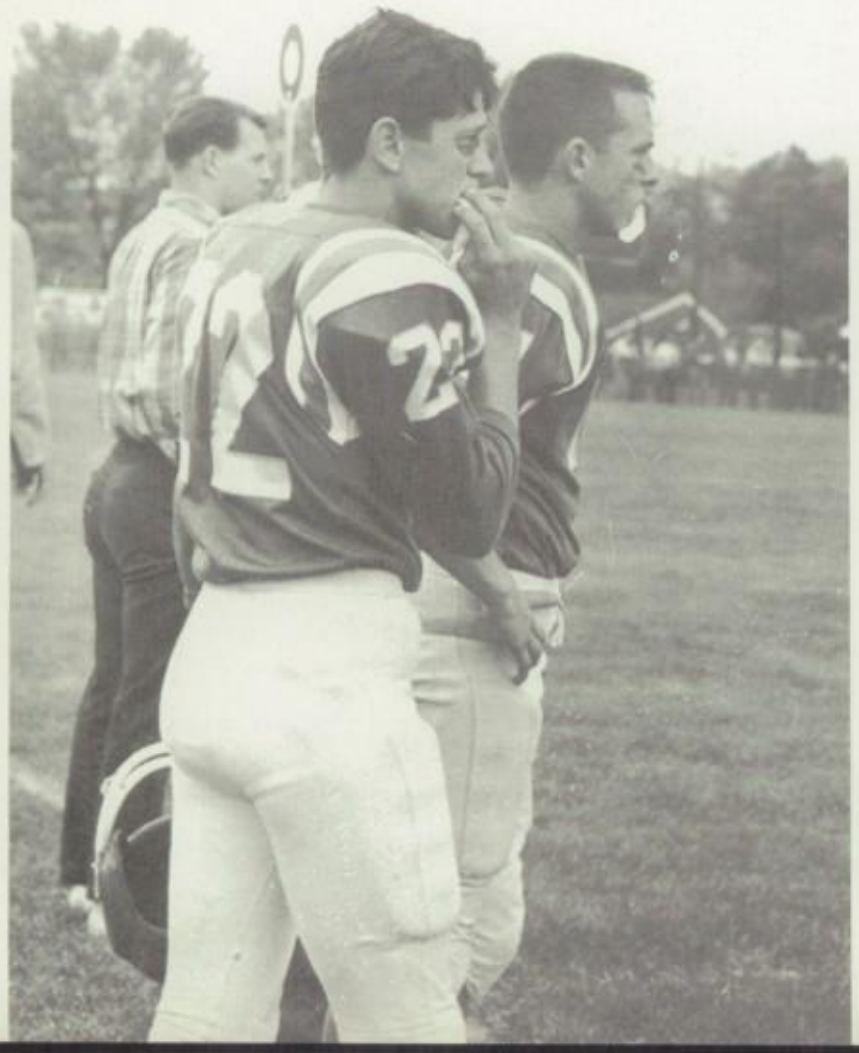
TENSION

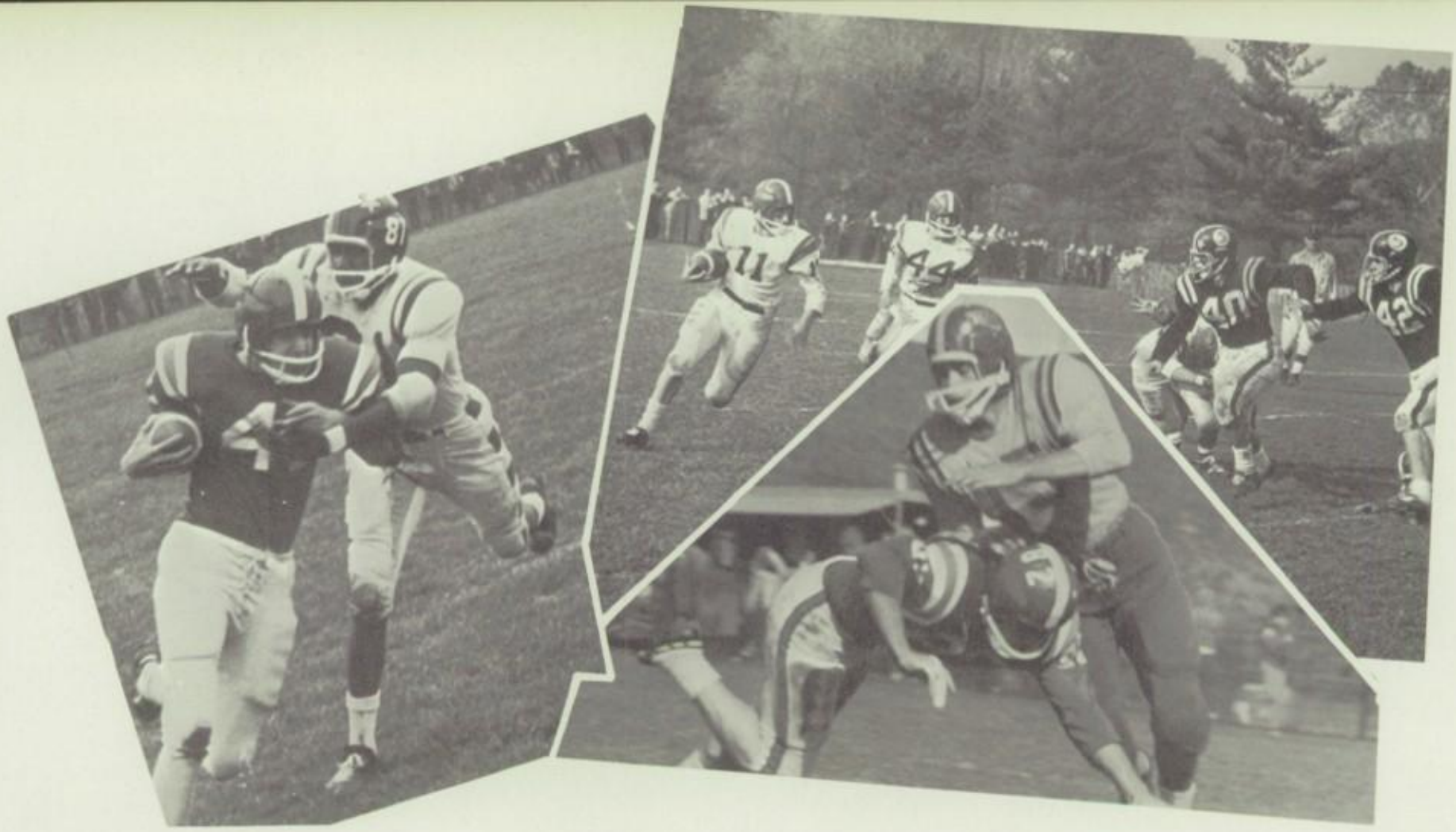
How many do we need for a tackle?

Schedule

JDRHS		OPP.	JDRHS		OPP.
26	Somerville	7			
0	A.L. Johnson	0	29	Cranford	7
6	Scotch Plains	9	13	Hillside	0
26	Roselle	6	7	Westfield	21
20	Summit	26	32	Rahway	6

Not only the players worry . . .





AND ACTION MARK A GAME

Following a season in which Regional held a co-champion state title, the Dayton Regional Bulldogs, under Head Coach Herb Palmer, rolled in with a 5-3-1 record to cap third place in the Watchung Conference. Assisting Coach Palmer were Coaches Albano, Lummer, Yanchus, Mills and Iannelli.

With a strong offensive team led by quarterback Jack Apgar and a mighty defensive team led by guard Tom Venice, the Bulldogs outscored their opponents 159 to 82.

Pacing the scorers was halfback Ron Puorro with ten touchdowns, third in the county. Receivers Butch Bell and Rich Bittle carried much of the offensive burden, snatching short passes. Drew Wuestman and Bob Haas did most of the running for the team. On the tough forward line were Joe DiMario, John Stupak, Frank DiFabio, Tom Venice and Charles Roll.

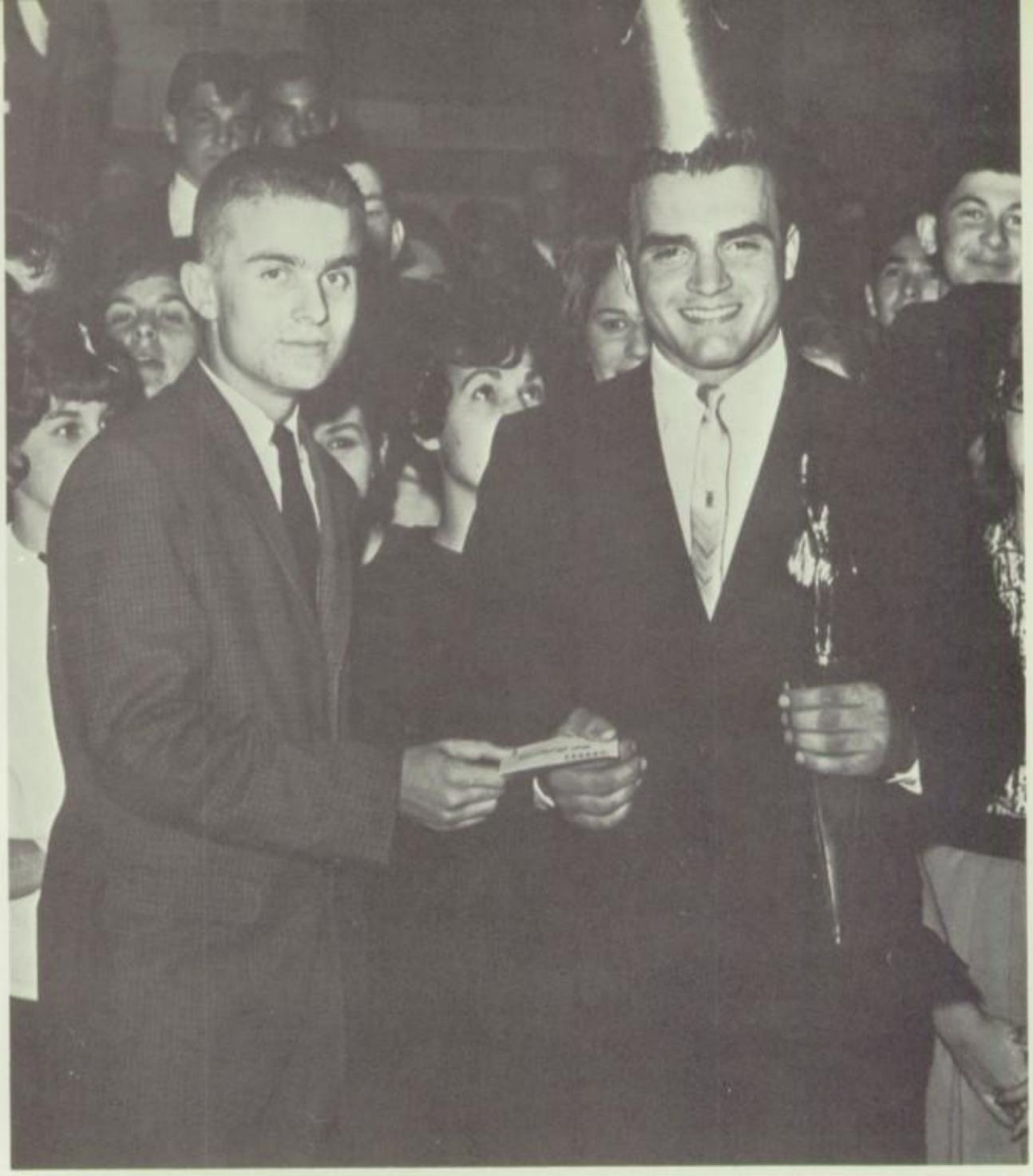
At the conclusion of the season, third team All-State was given to end Harold Bell. All-County honors were bestowed upon Tom Venice, Ron Puorro, Rich Bittle, Joe DiMario, Jack Apgar, John Stupak and Frank DiFabio.

. . . the coaches worry too.

The resounding success of the Senior Sports Dance gave the 1962-1963 Senior social calendar an excellent start. High spirits were to be found everywhere, despite the football team's loss to Summit that afternoon. There was much speculation about which of

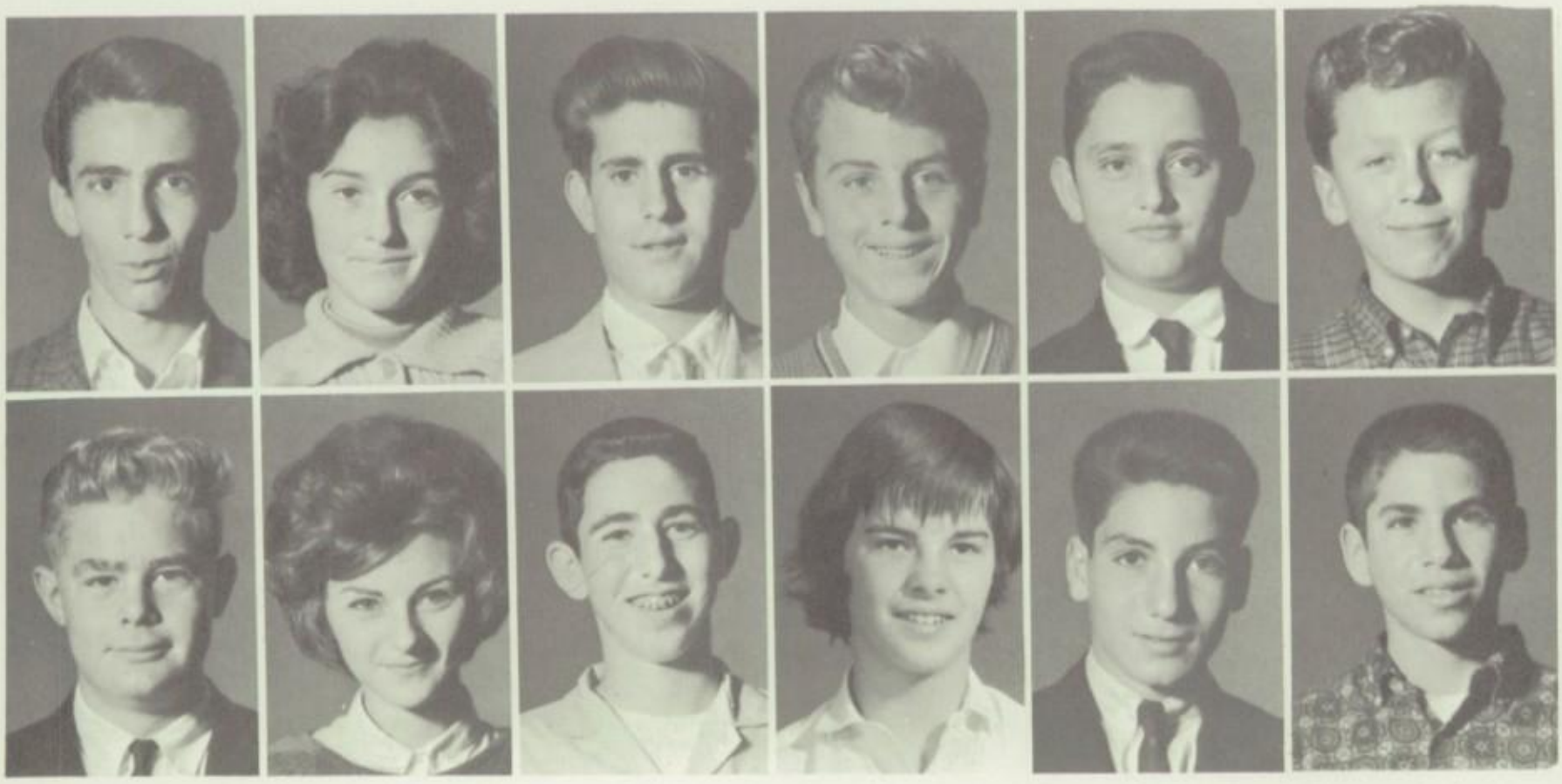
VENICE

the school's six outstanding athletes would be named Mr. Regional. When the tense moment finally arrived, however, the selection of Tom Venice as Regional's Man-of-the-Year was loudly acclaimed.



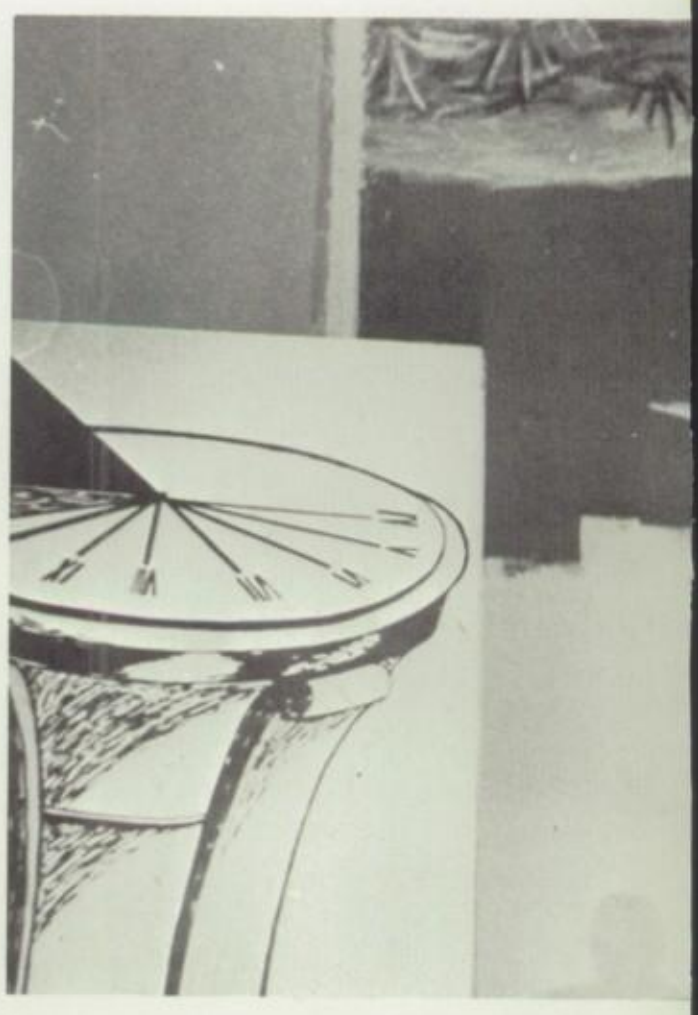
Wearing gold crown, Tom Venice accepts Mr. Regional awards from Walter Diercks, Senior Class President.

GETS MR. REGIONAL CROWN



"I'll have all the air out in a minute."

"TAKE



Time and the little gray cells solve our

"I don't mind waiting."

YOUR TIME"

problems — well, time does, anyway.

One day each year a continuous shuffle of feet is heard in the corridors near the boys' gym. The Mantoux Test for tuberculosis is now an annual event feared by Freshmen, and taken in stride by Seniors. "It's bleeding!" and "I didn't feel it," can be heard as students return to class. Teachers maintain their composure as Mrs. Cassak's soothing voice calls more students to the waiting doctors. The entire student body is tested by the end of the morning. Some of the faculty and those with positive reactions are spared the needle, since they are tested by painless x-ray. The 1962-63 test ended with pleasing results. Everyone at Regional was assured that he did not have tuberculosis.

Anything can be discussed over a cup of coffee.

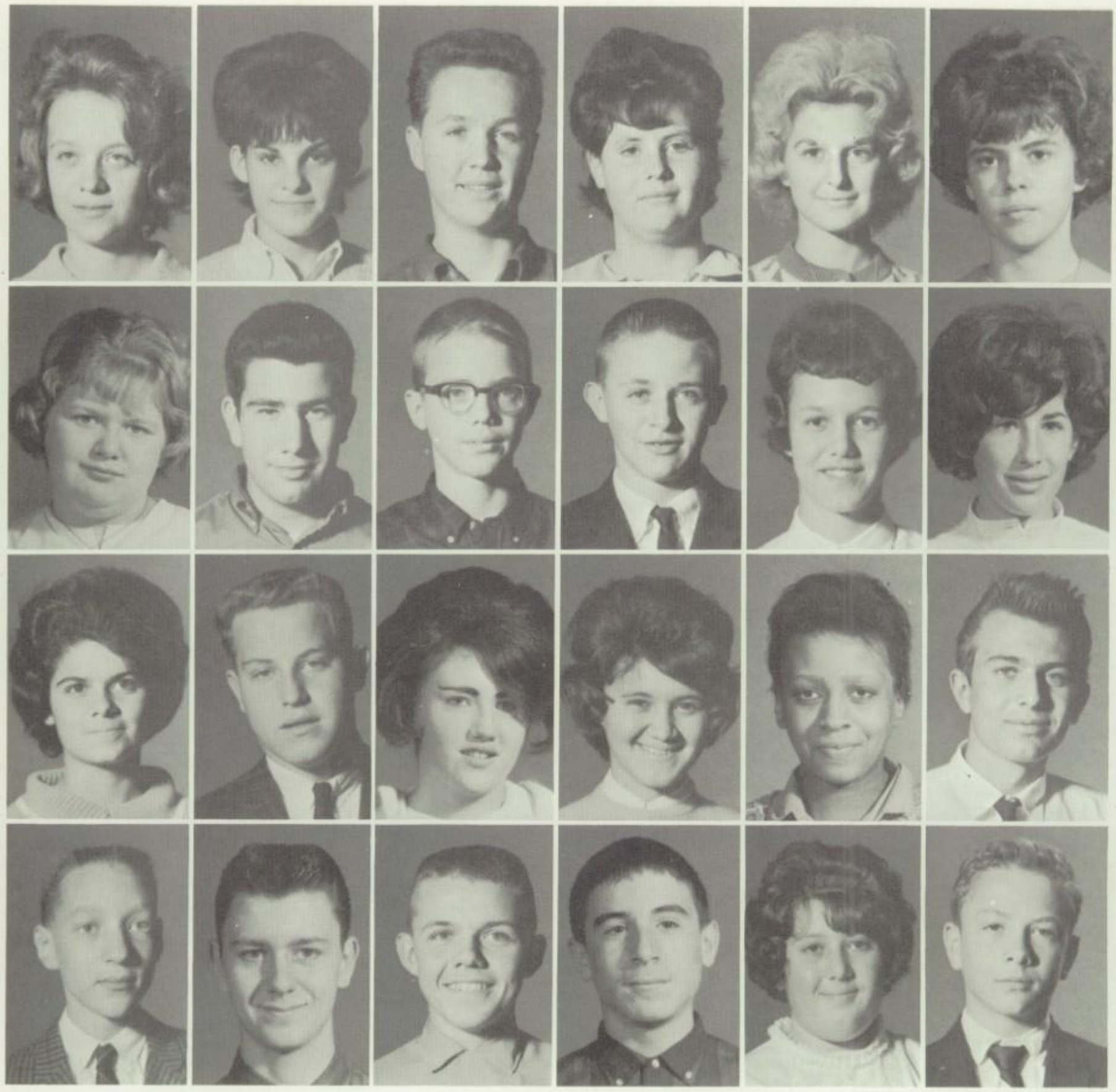
'Tis the day before Thanksgiving and all through the school each student is stirring and faculty member too. Down in the Boys' Gym there arose such a clatter because three hundred eighty-two mums had to be delivered.

The mum sale, which is sponsored by the senior class, is an annual pre-Thanksgiving Day activity. The white and yellow flowers are symbols of this time of year and one thinks of mums whenever the Thanksgiving Day game is mentioned. Both the Rahway game, won 32-6, and the mum sale were among the many successes of 1962-1963.

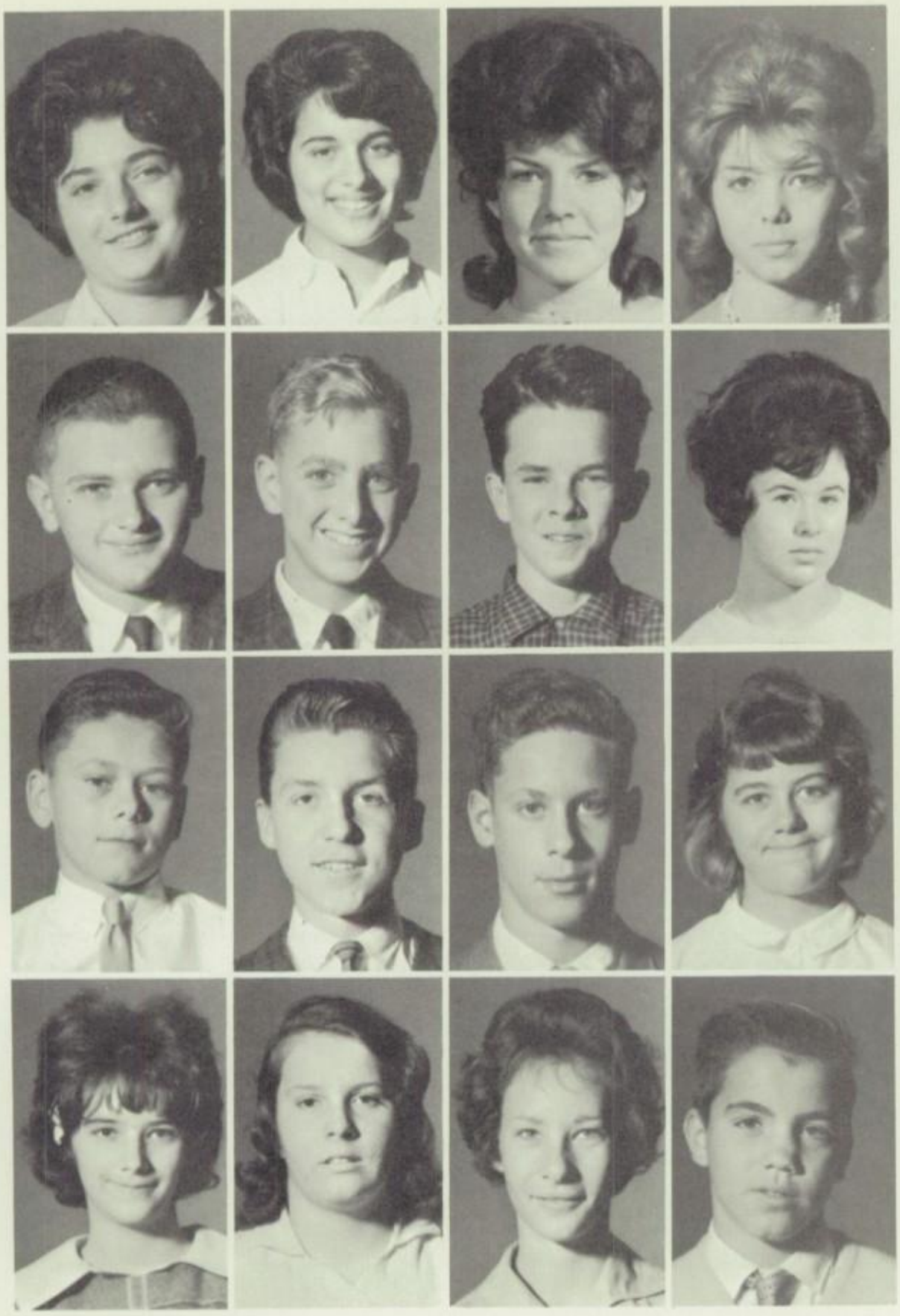
That's what I call a straight seam!

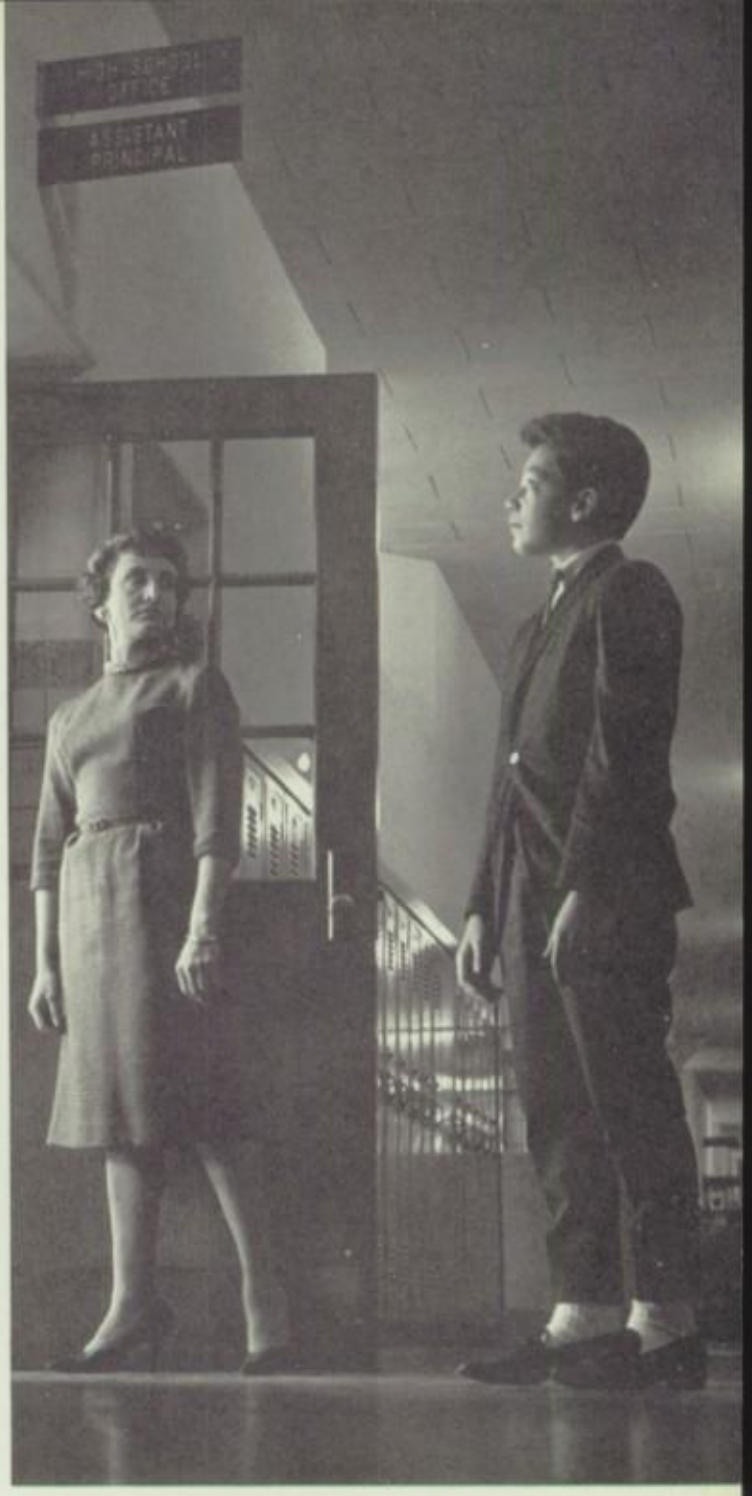
MUM'S THE WORD IN FALL

We not only sell them, we wear them.



The competent office staff can do anything but give out Scotch tape.





And you may not return until I see your father.

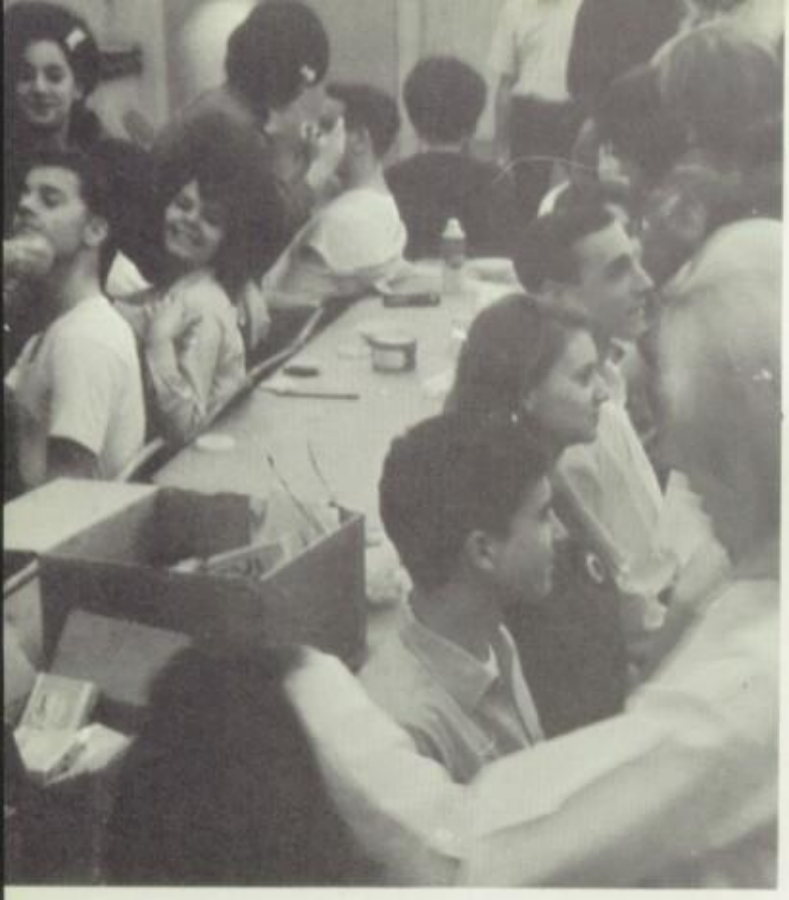
OUR OFFICES HUM

A vital, but unsung, part of Regional's staff is its office help. Did you lose a book? Mrs. Mason will help you look for it in the lost-and-found. Do you want to be sure the school record section of your college application is properly filled out? Leave it with Mrs. Quinzel or Mrs. Zucker in the guidance office and you can be sure it will reach the right person.

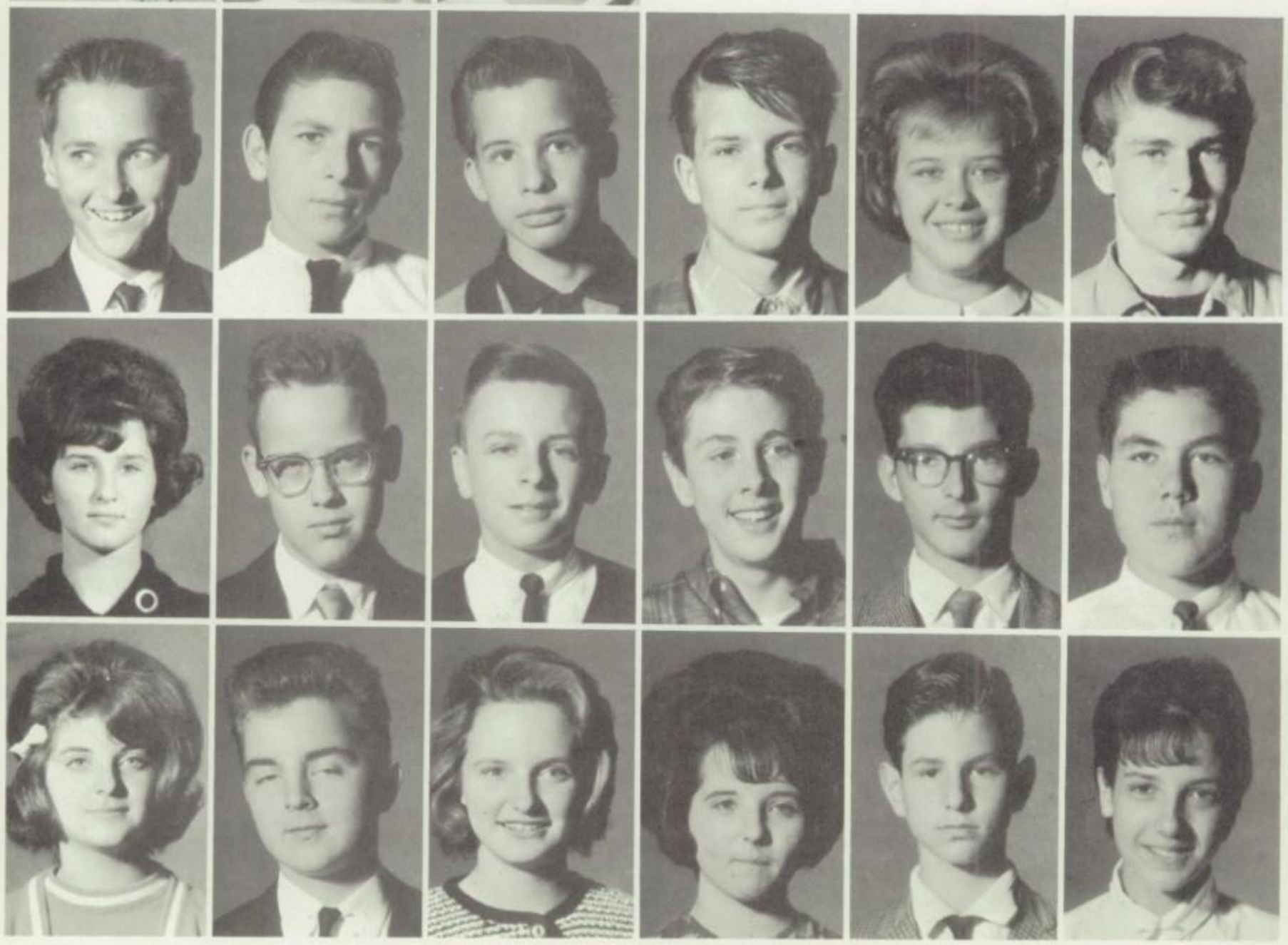
Was I absent on the 26th of December? It's in Mrs. Cannon's records. Is school in session today? Mrs. Blanda cheerily answers, "Yes." Can Mr. LaVanture spare the time to discuss the state of the Student Council office? Only Mrs. Rice knows that.

These able, dependable ladies provide the accurate secretarial and clerical work that is needed to keep our main office and guidance office running efficiently.

Can this transcript be sent within ten minutes?



"DOBIE G."



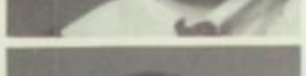
You got in by yourself, now get out by yourself.

MAKES HIT WITH SENIORS

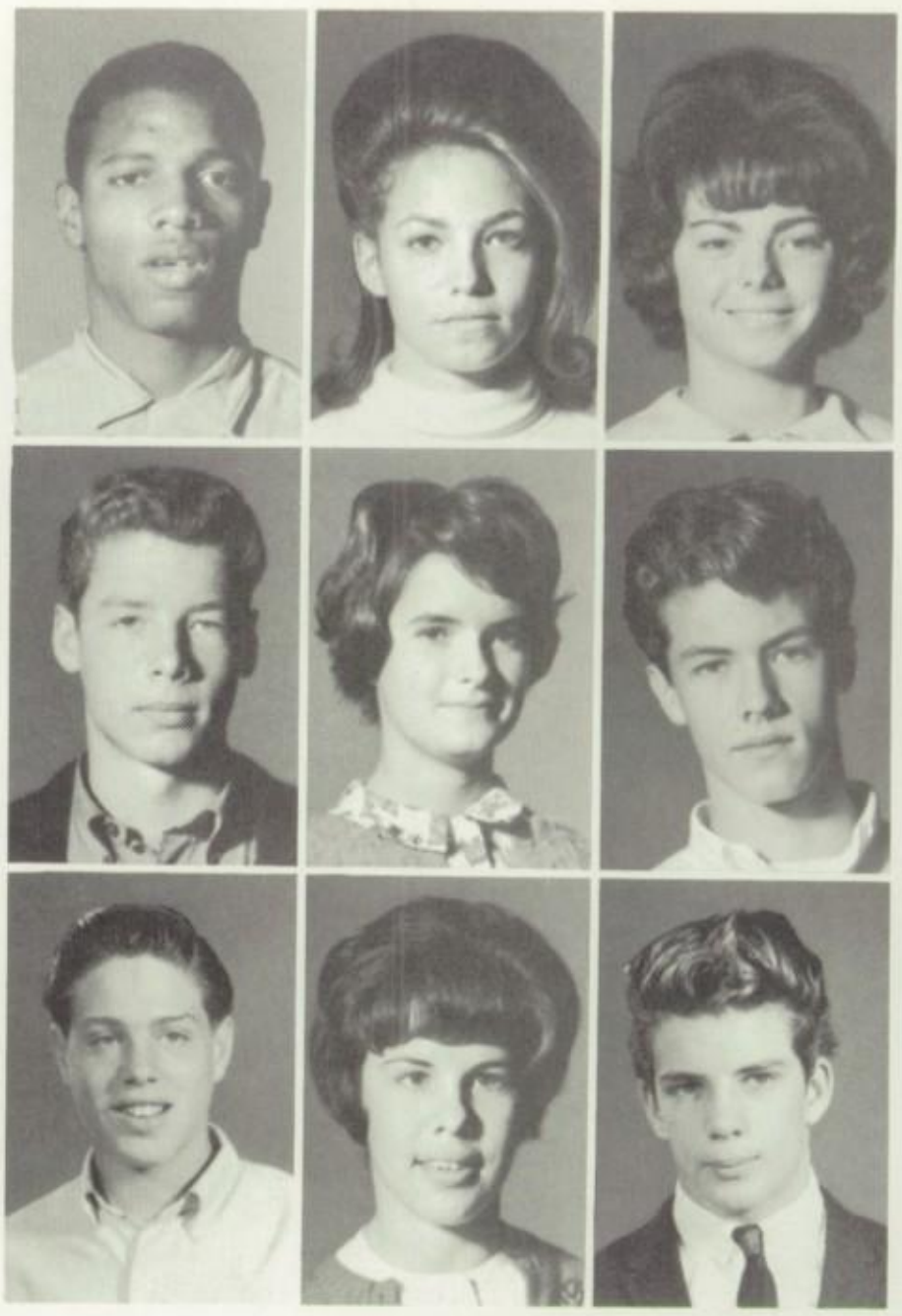
A November event anxiously awaited by the student body is the Senior play. This year's selection, *The Many Loves Of Dobie Gillis,* was a record breaker in all aspects. It was so well attended that many had to be disappointed and be turned away at the door. The performance was excellent, the cast being headed by Regional's Dobie, Paul Biddelman, and Bonnie, Tracy Bachrach. Helene Rau played Dobie's ideal girl, while Rod Green, Helene's steady, became impatient with her flirtations. The audience reacted with amusement to Bethanie Bauchner's portrayal of Limbo Lamb, the world-renowned actress. The performers who seemed to enjoy their roles most were the members of Happy Stella Kowalski's Schottishe Five. Their every appearance evoked gales of laughter. The play was a "natural" to be produced by the students of J.D.R.H.S.

I always wanted to take a bath with my clothes on.

Class of

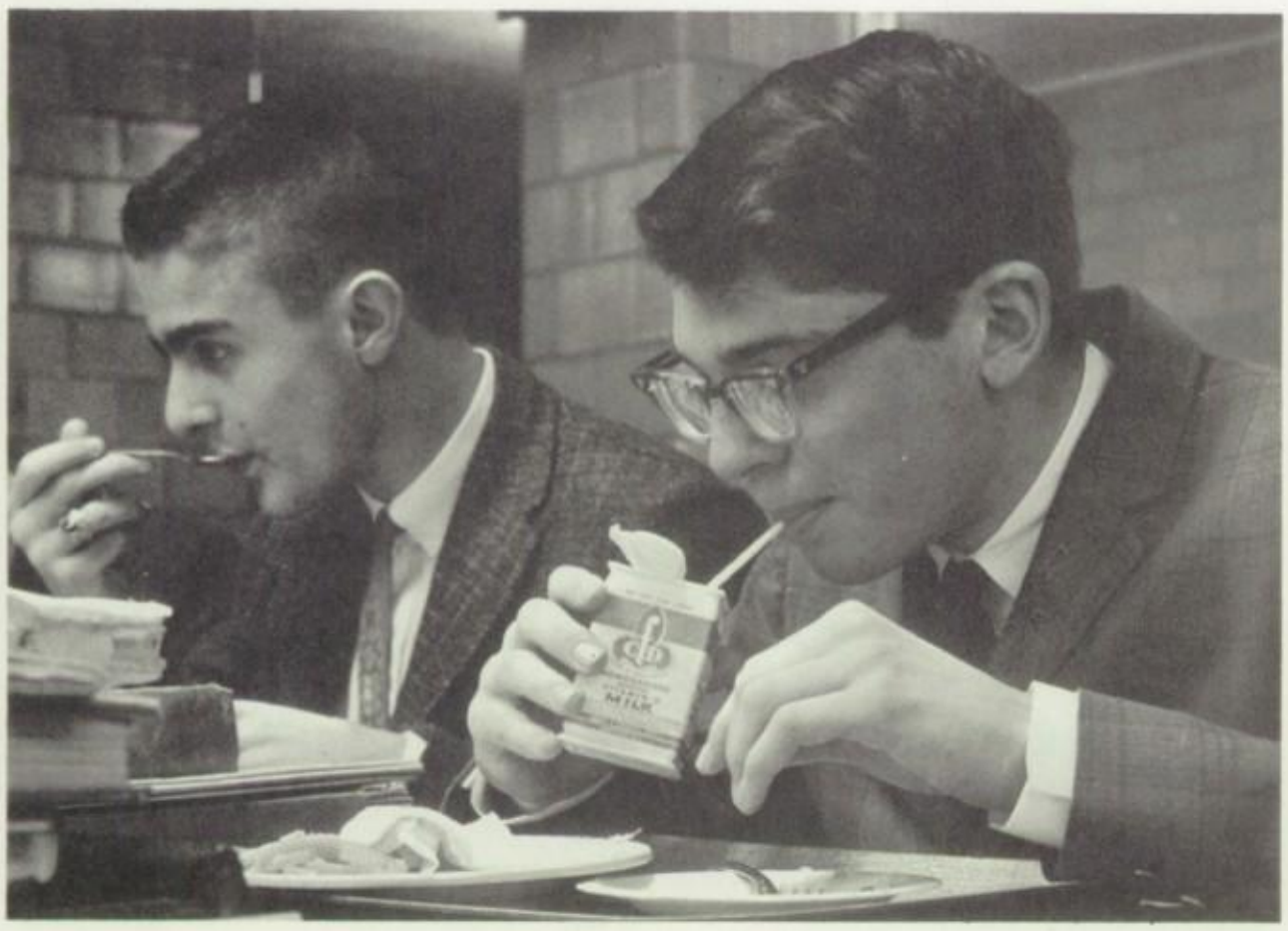


I need the energy it provides.



NOVEMBER STIMULATES

Milk is good for growing boys.

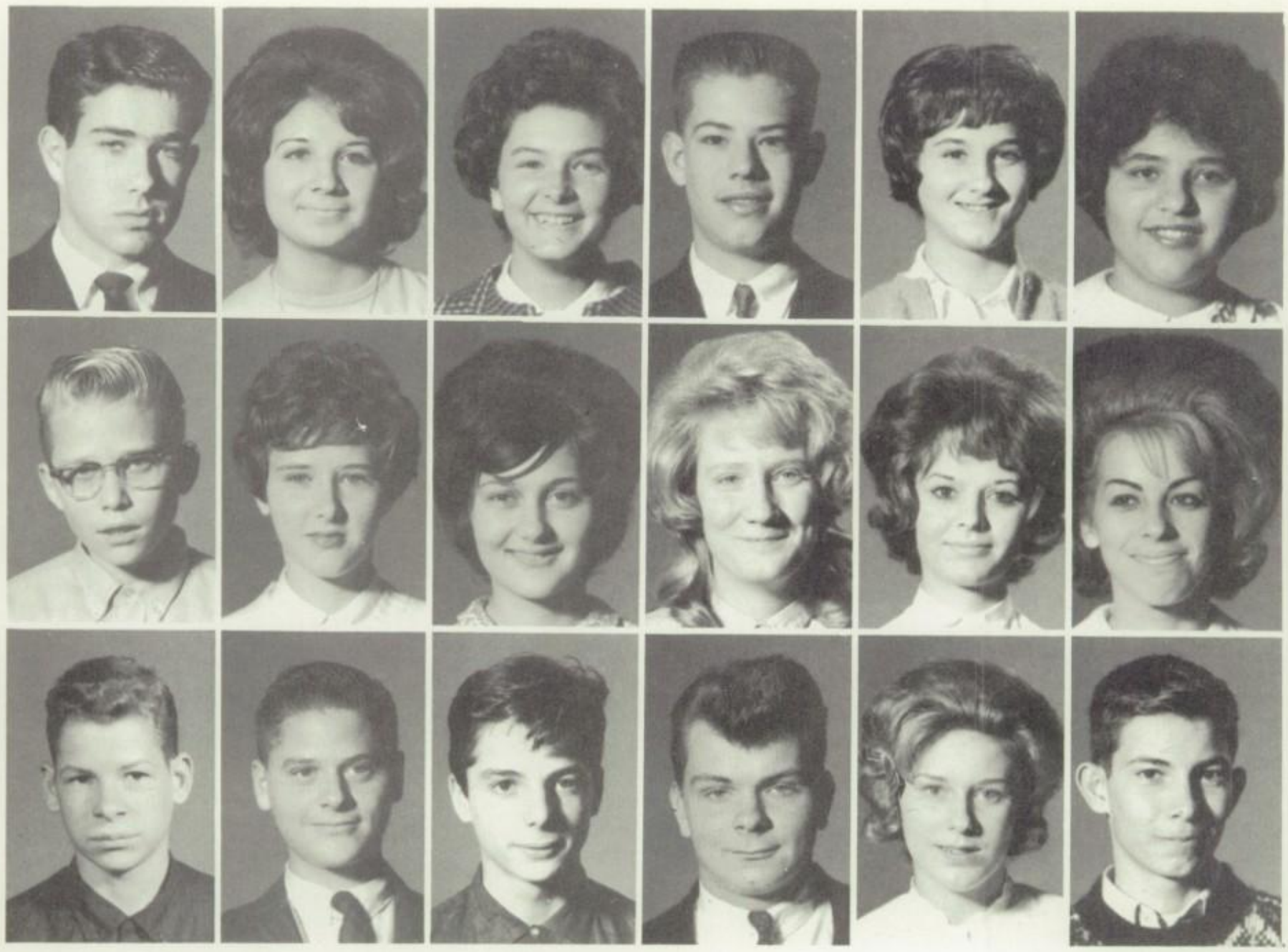


Football and Thanksgiving are synonymous with fall and November. Each occupies an important place during that short school month of an exhilarating season when appetites flourish and spirits rise. Teachers and students show signs of preparing for the holiday season to come as they munch and meditate in the cafeteria.

The football season closes with the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Rahway, held on the following Saturday this year, but many of the good times of the school year still lie ahead for the Regionalite.

APPETITES

Your jello has more whipped cream.



FOOTBALL HAS ITS

The Seniors vs. underclassmen annual football game indicates to all football enthusiasts that the season is drawing to a close. This year's game, fought on a bitter cold, gloomy Nov. 3rd afternoon, proved the seniors superior with a 12-0 victory.

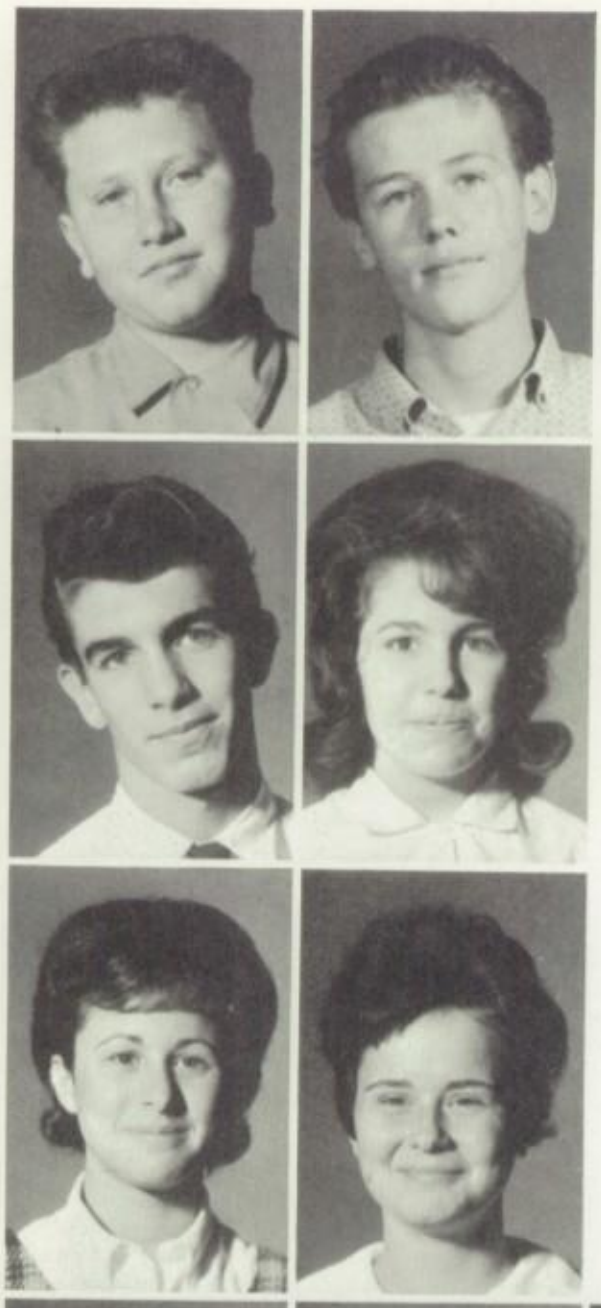
Despite the cold, a few school-spirited die-hards came out to watch and hear the thud of leather bruising leather which truly indicated the heated fervor that went into this game.

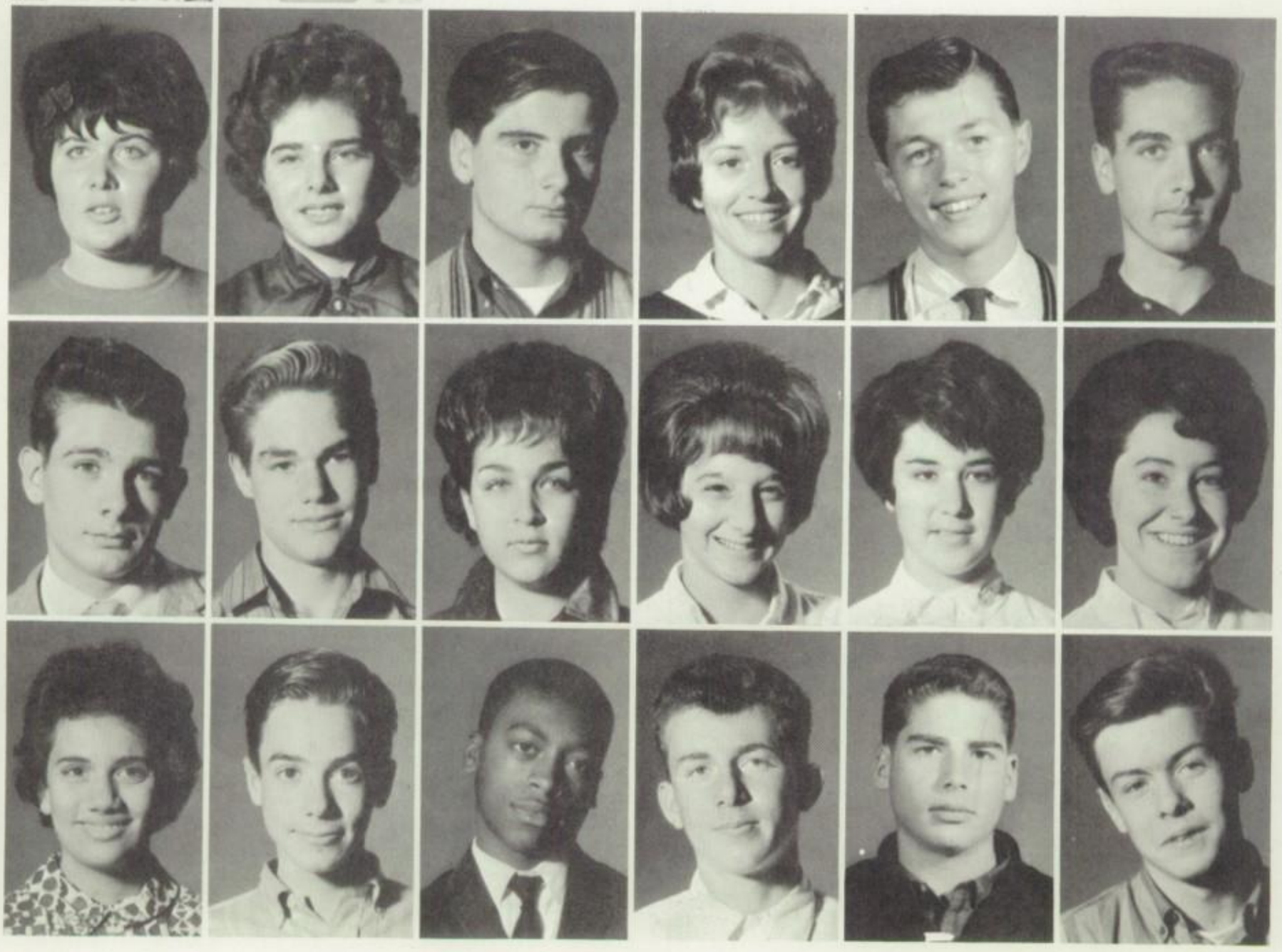
The football season actually came to an end with the annual Booster Club Dance on Nov. 23. Although the Thanksgiving Day Game was postponed until the following Saturday, the dance was a booming success on Regional's social calendar this year. The vibrating music of the dance band quickened the steps of everyone in attendance, even the visiting alumni, home for the weekend. Who knows, maybe the spirit generated at this dance pushed our team on to a 32-6 trouncing of Rahway.

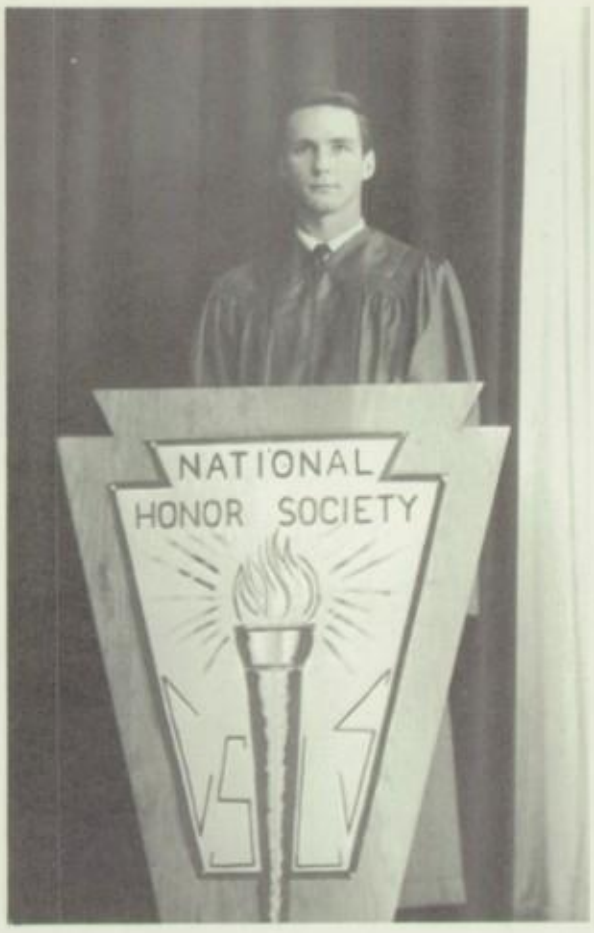
TRYING AND TENDER TIMES

The four candles stand for scholarship, leadership, service and character.

THE HONOR GOES



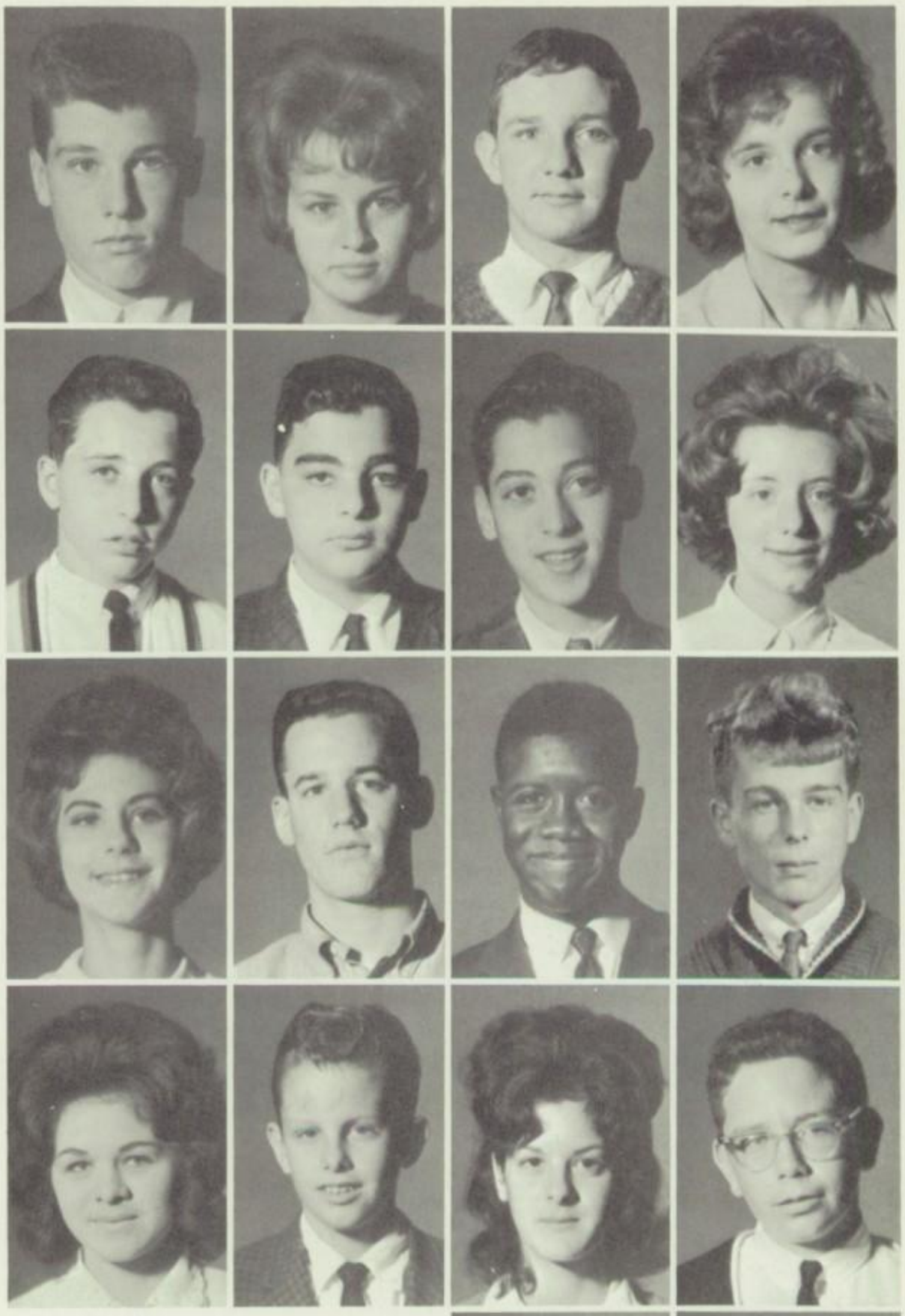




Jack Moore, Honor Society President, opens induction ceremonies by overseeing the lighting of the candles.

TO FEW

In November the National Honor Society inducted six seniors in a solemn candlelight service. They were elected on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The impressive induction was held in the presence of an awed group of students, teachers, and proud parents. This honor, the highest that can be bestowed on an upperclassman, was marked by tension and deep emotion.



Honor Society inductees toast the future.

Determination should be worth a strike!

WINTER BRINGS SPORTS

"Victory," "Win," "Tournament" were the strike words this year for the Coach Peter Scocca's Bowling Team. Great optimism was expressed because of the success of last year's team which narrowly missed first in the county and placed third in the state.

The Keglers, who sported a 170 average, lost several matches because of "off days" but really scored smashing upsets when they were at their peak.

G.A.A. members also participate in bowling at Echo Lanes. Over 150 girls competed for high score of the day. A final tournament concluded the season. Interest in bowling has increased greatly this year and is expected to take an even more prominent position in Regional athletics.

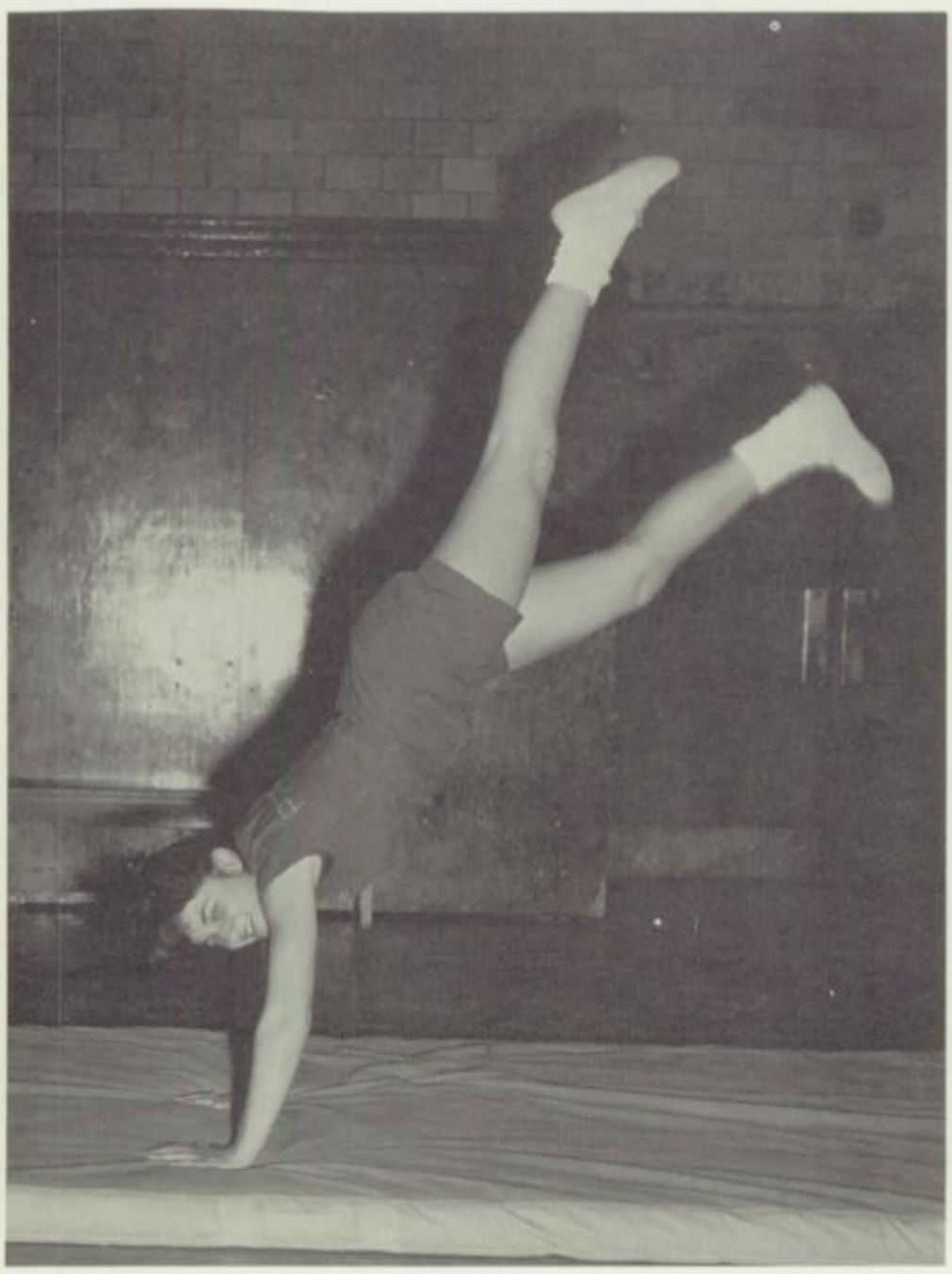
1962-63 Dayton Regional Boys' Bowling Team. *BOTTOM ROW* left to right — J. Casternovia, R. Pomerantz, R. Gruen, B. Mascot, R. Ruban, R. Zegar. *TOP ROW* — R. Allan, R. Freedman, S. Wisneski, M. Morrison, A. Burger, D. Francis, D. Hage, Coach Scocca.

We got that strike!

Top to bottom: K. Murphy, J. DiBias, L. Papciak, J. Mentzer, G. Giallombardo, L. Svitak, M Miller, N. O'Regan, E. Bouchard, G. Doege, J. Reutershan.

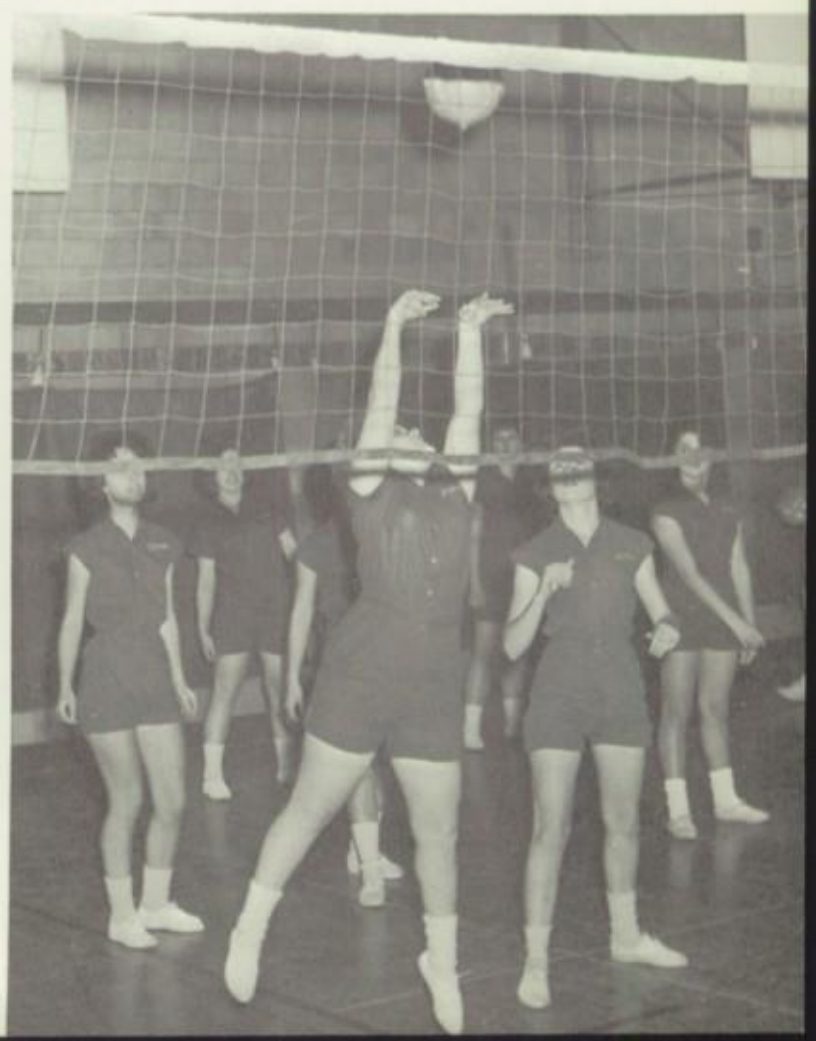
FOR EVERYONE

One, two, three kick.



Winter sports for the Girls' Athletic Association consist of volleyball, tumbling, and bowling. Again, the volleyball program emerged successful and most enjoyable. Most teams harmonized well and competition proved challenging.

Many girls this year pursued their skill in gymnastics and tumbling. With the debut of the trampoline and other apparatus, girls practiced faithfully three times a week. This effort culminated with a spring assembly.



With umph! Dave Bonislawski on a rebound.

1962-63 was the school year in which Regional was known to have one of the top basketball teams in the county. Paced by the playmaking ability of Guard Jack Apgar, Coach Swedish's Cagers played many action-packed quarters filled with excitement and top basketball.

Forward Dave Bonislawski, with an average of over sixteen points per game, was the high scorer. 6'6" Center Bill Kretzer led in rebounds. Frank Monticello and Dennis Francis rounded out the starting five. Others who saw action were Keith Neigel, Gary Faucher, Jimmy Lies, Steve Arnold and Bruce Ledig.

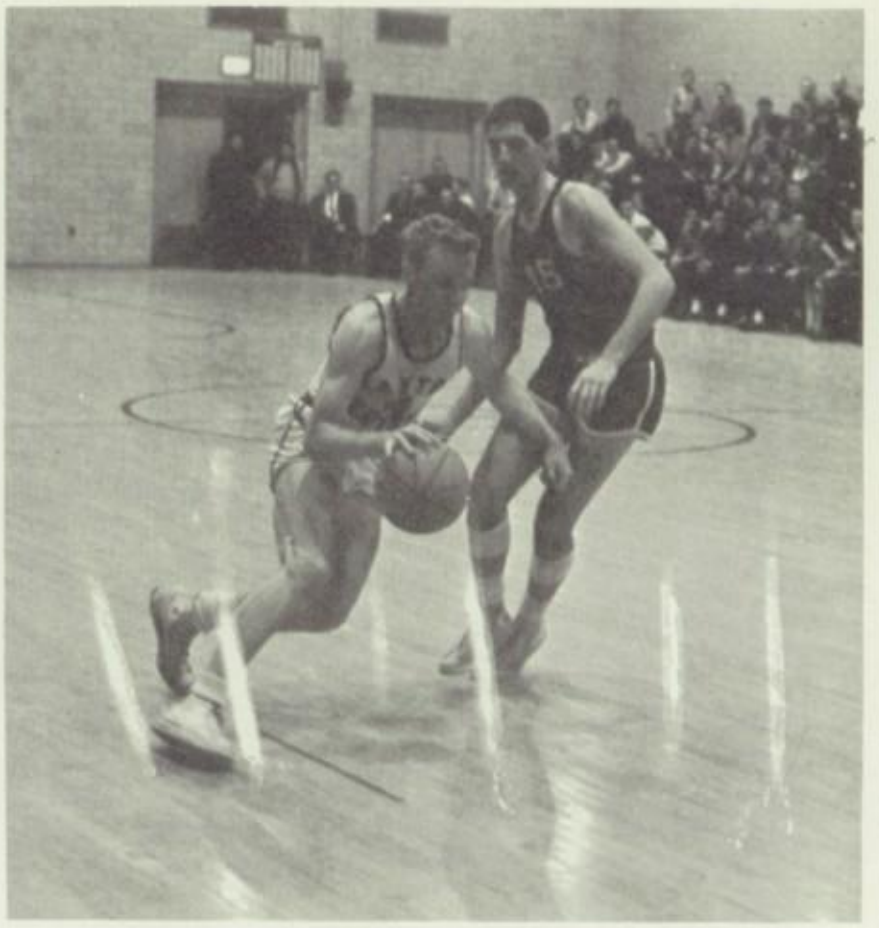
At the conclusion of the season All-County Honors were bestowed upon Jack Apgar and Dave Bonislawski.

1962-63 Dayton Regional Varsity Basketball Squad. *FIRST ROW* l. to r. — D. Bonislawski, J. Apgar, B. Kretzer, F. Monticello, D. Francis. *SECOND ROW* — B. Ledig, J. Anderson, S. Arnold, G. Faucher. *THIRD ROW* — M. Kravetz manager, K. Neigel, J. Lies, Coach Swedish.

CAGERS HAVE

1962-63 Junior Varsity Basketball Team. *FIRST ROW* l. to r. — G. Garner, F. Haydu, D. Dropkin, M. Kretzer, G. Heard. *SECOND ROW* — M. Rekoon, R. Ries, A. Greenberg, D. Ronco, G. Buczek, Coach Yanchus.

1962-63 Freshman Basketball Team. *FIRST ROW* l. to r. — D. Lies, S. Hartz, S. Segal, W. Rankin, R. Leaycraft. *SECOND ROW* — D. Ginter, W. Hrank, J. Belliveau, Coach Santaguida. *THIRD ROW* — R. Shubert, K. Tomkins, R. Zhender, H. Hansen.



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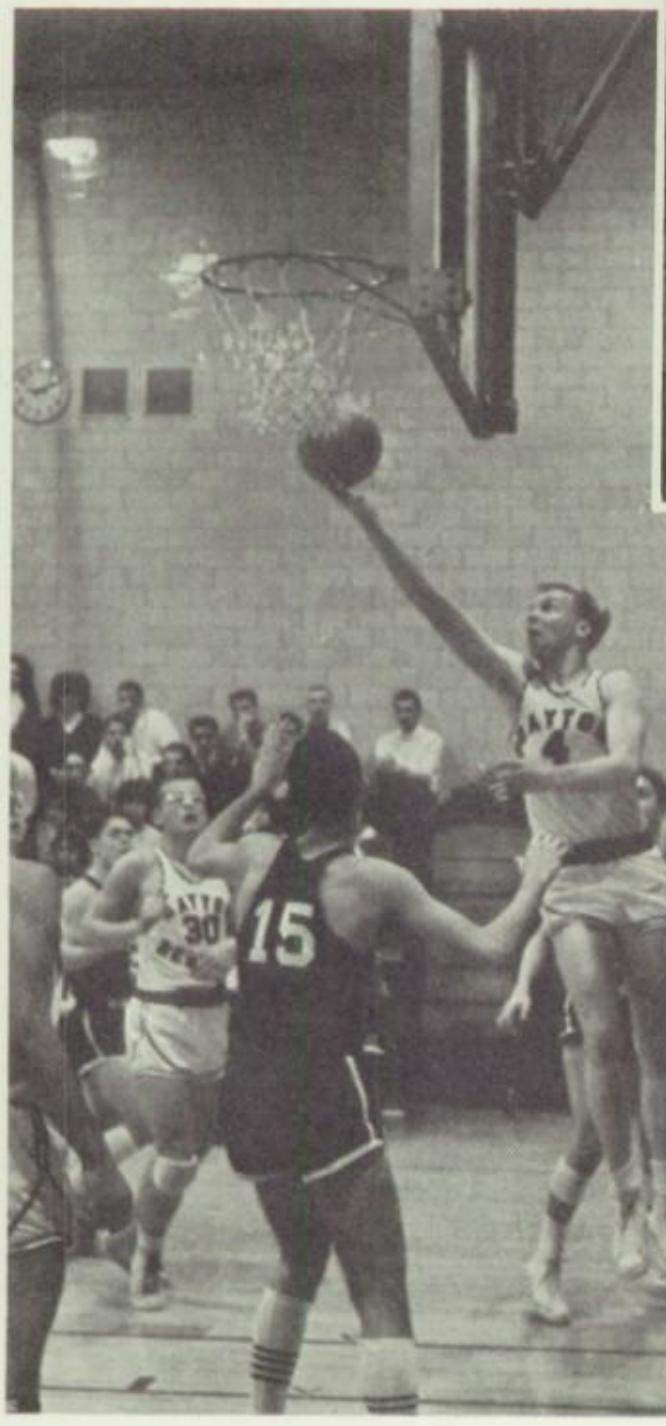


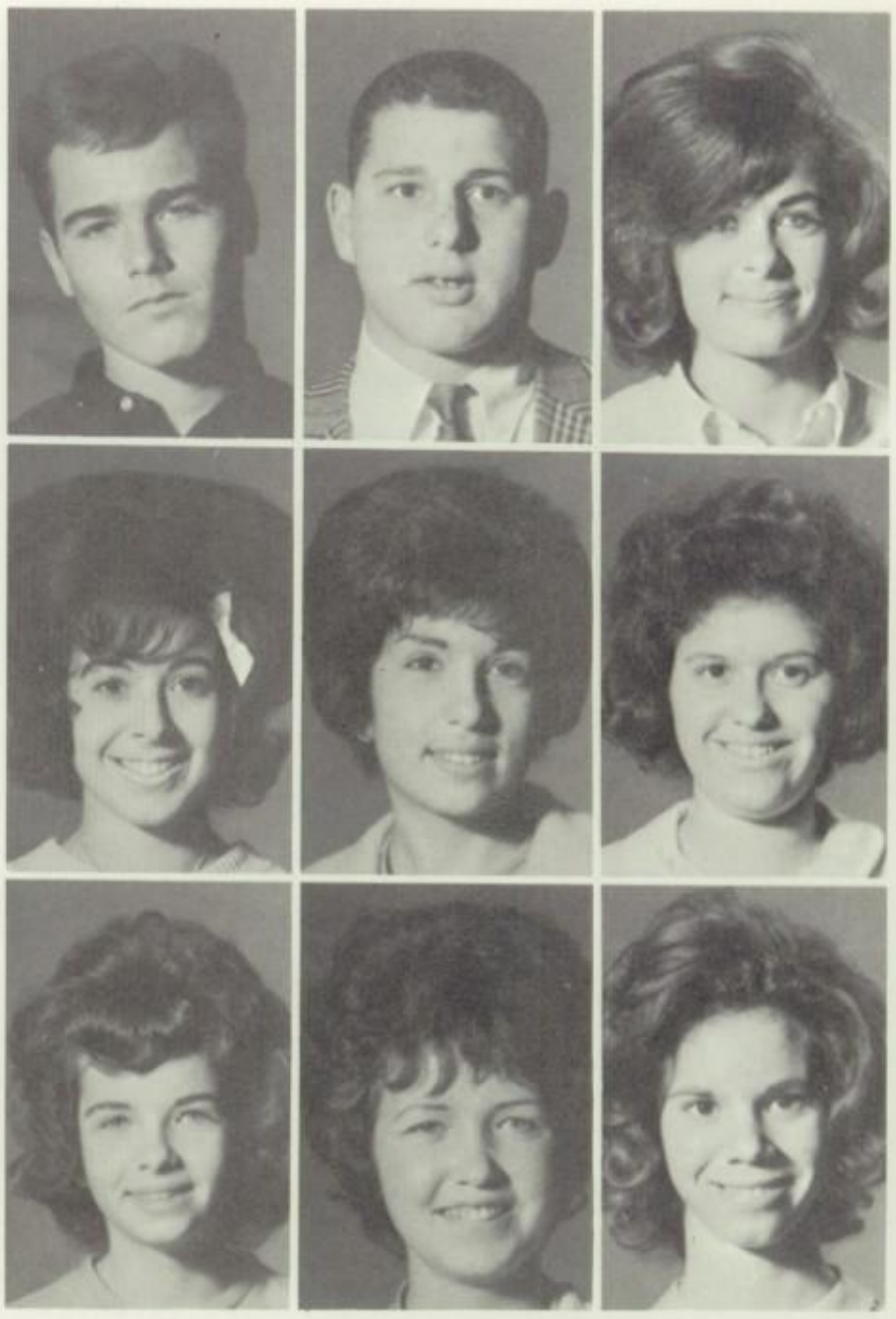
Coach Swedish and his starting five: l. to r. — Jack Apgar, Bill Kretzer, Dave Bonislawski, Dennis Francis, Frank Monticello.

SCHEDULE

JDRHS		OPP.	JDRHS		OPP.
60	A. L. Johnson	50	42	Scotch Plains	59
48	Rahway	50	49	A. L. Johnson	50
55	Caldwell	38	41	Union	45
55	Westfield	72	59	Roselle	40
64	Alumni	43	53	Cranford	58
58	Roselle	50	58	Hillside	71
45	Gov. Livingston	57	51	Rahway	53
50	Hillside	51	58	Scotch Plains	85
53	Westfield	61	52	Cranford	63
44	Linden	47	54	Summit	66

Final Record 4-16

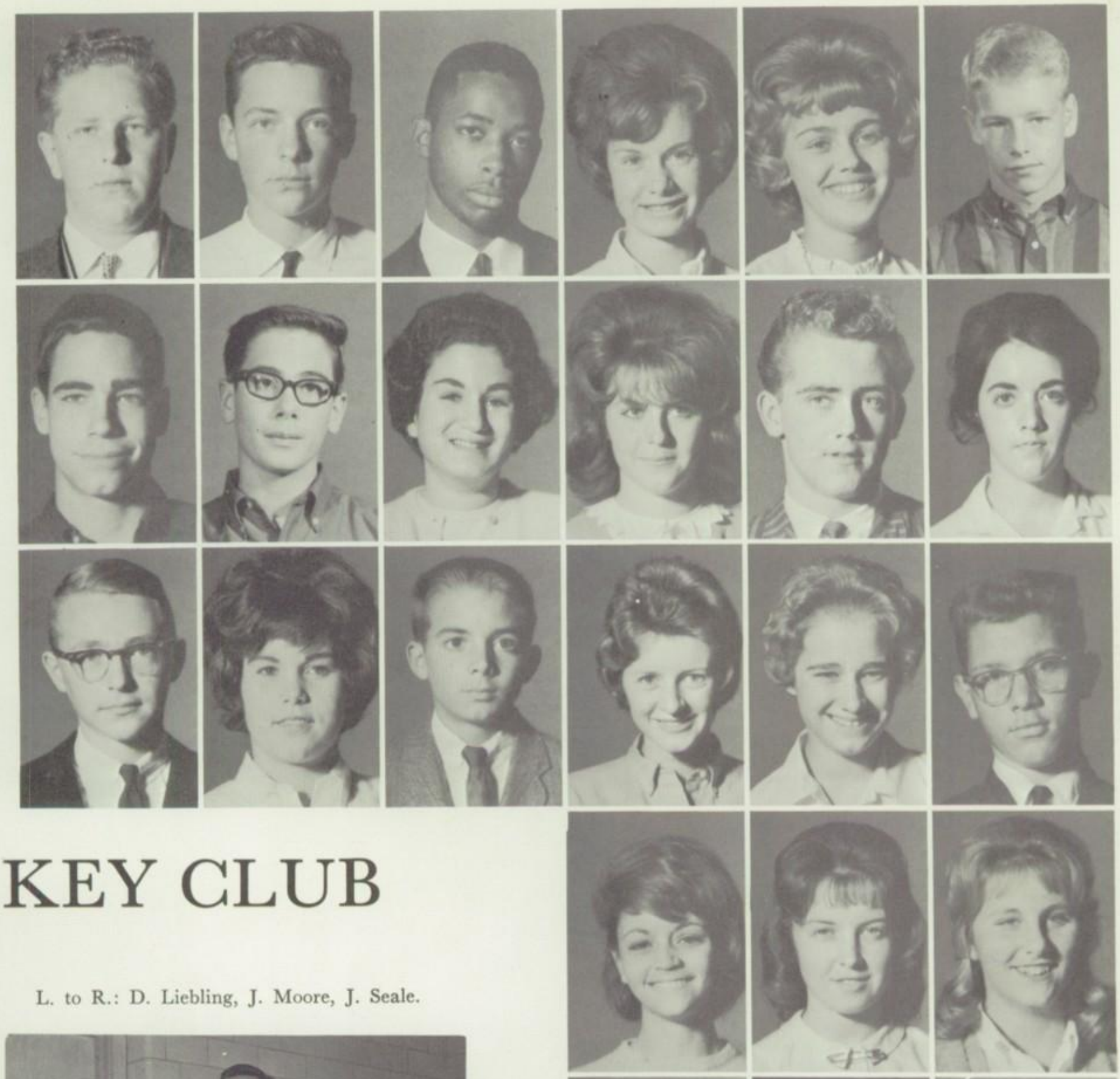
The Dayton Key Club scores another victory.



WINTER ACTIVITIES BUSY

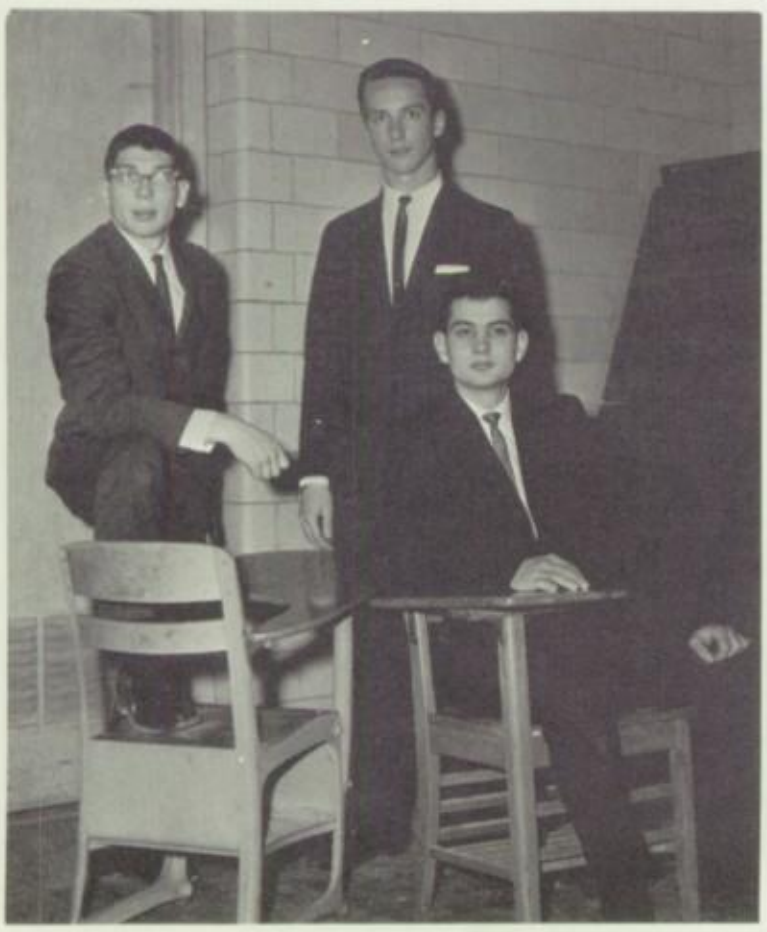
BOTTOM left to right: G. Thomas, J. Moore, J. Seale, D. Leibling, R. Timpson, W. Diercks. *SECOND ROW:* G. Falkin, S. Berger, A. Minimum, B. Kretzer, B. Ledig, S. Atkin, F. Monticello. *THIRD ROW:* S. Rabinowitz, S. Hart, R. Arends, J. Martin, A. Beurer, G. Jackson, G. Arguiess. *FOURTH ROW:* D. MacMillan, A. Katz, J. Janukowitz, G. Del Corso, D. Bonaslowski, L. Gottlieb.

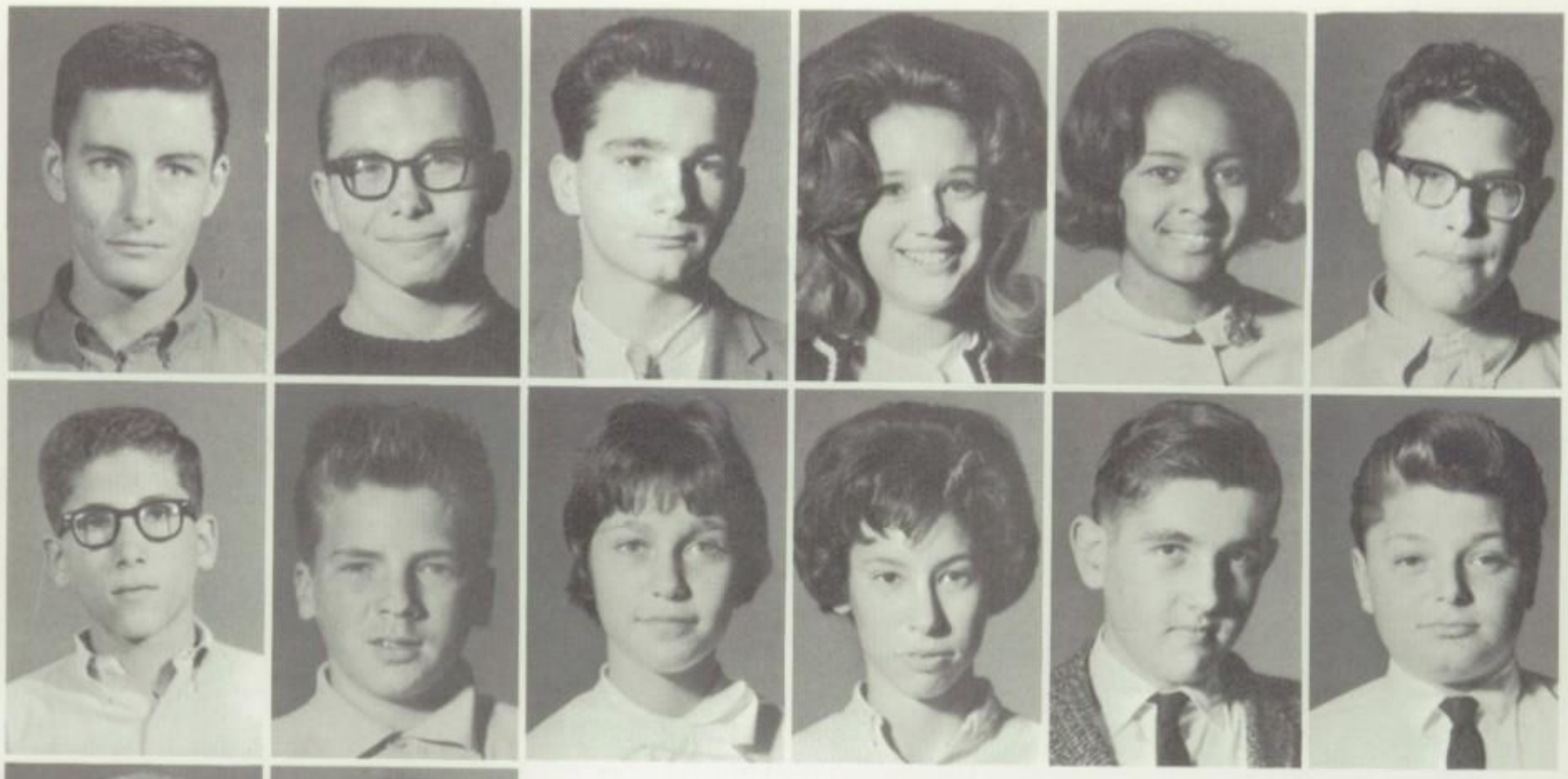
The winter months were a typically busy time for the Kiwanis Key Club. Club members were active with present projects and the planning of future activities. Having completed successful sales of school decals and light bulbs, Key Clubbers began selling peanut brittle to raise money for the Salk Polio Institute. Plans for the "College Bowl" assemblies and the Student-Faculty Basketball Games were in full swing this season with the Club's various committees working diligently to make these activities successful. Every week our Club members participated with neighboring Clubs in the District Six Basketball League.



KEY CLUB

L. to R.: D. Liebling, J. Moore, J. Seale.





SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Officers: R. Basta, C. Yaras, M. Brownlie, A. Arends.

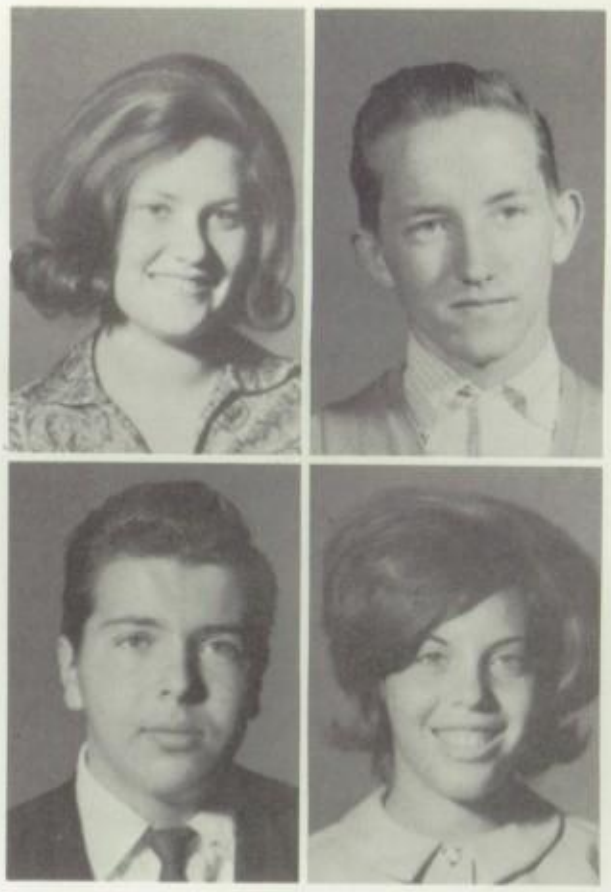
EXCEL

Even seniors attended the sophomore dance.

The Sophomore Class kicked off the school year with the election of new officers. Most of them were actually not new at all, three of them being "re-elected" from last year. Headed by Rick Basta, and backed by Vice President Carl Yaras, Secretary Marilyn Brownlie, and Treasurer Arlene Arends, the Class of 1965 looks to the calendar of events with expectation. Slowly but surely, they are gaining places of recognition in the school, flipping the pages of time, which don't always go fast enough, until 1965.

The classes' highly successful "Winter Wonderland Dance" and their profitable Cake Sale added to the fine record already established as Freshmen. After their excellent start, two more rewarding years can be expected from the Class of '65.

Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee from Mrs. Hart to the French Club.



REGIONAL EXHIBITS HOLIDAY

Never was a door so well adorned.

SPIRIT

"Roger, please hand me the star!"

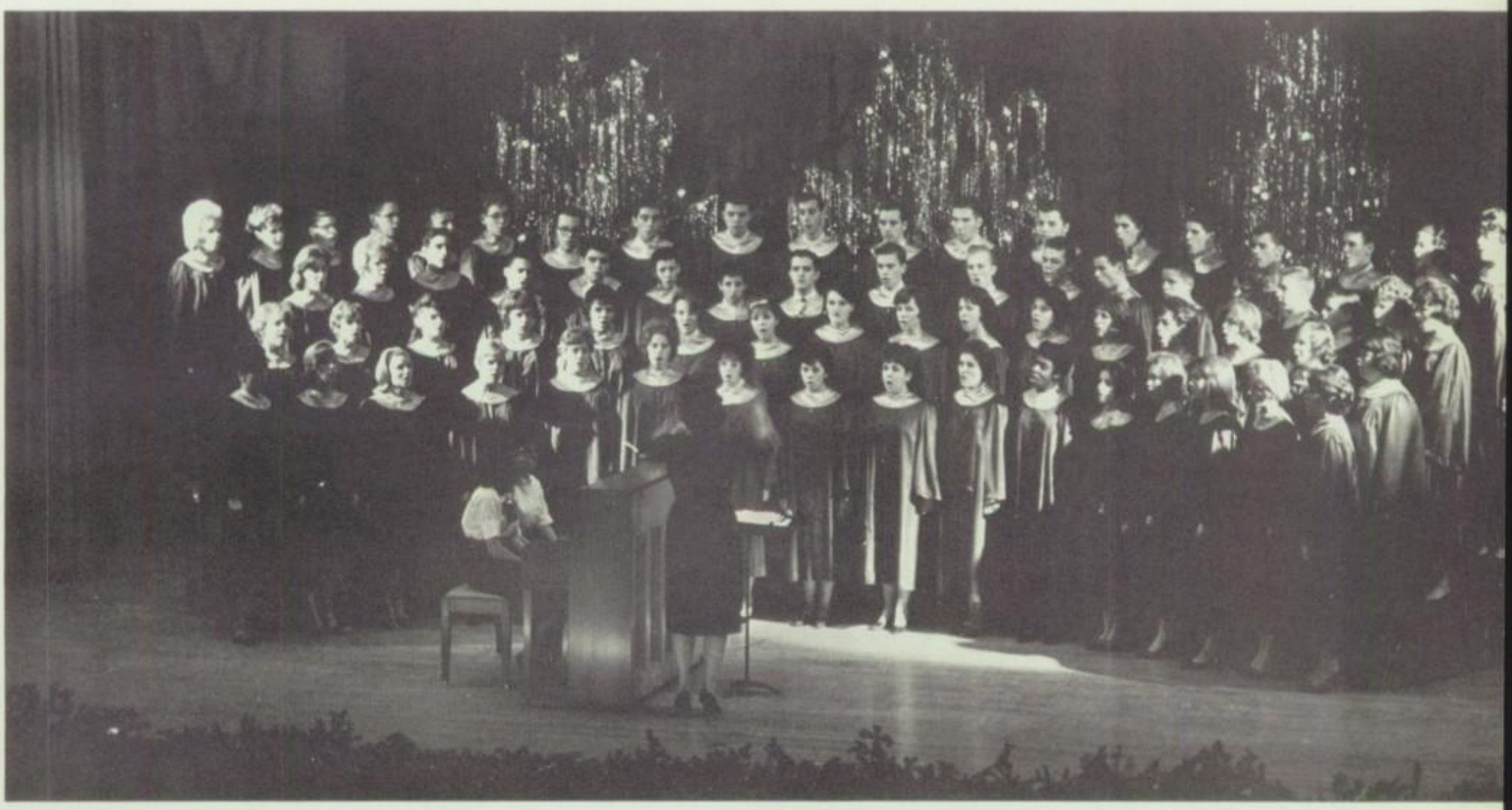
The Christmas season always brings a wealth of activity to Regional. The Student Council annually sponsors the trimming of the school Christmas tree and the homeroom door-decorating contest, while the Varsity Club sponsors the Alumni basketball game. This year Mr. Sachsel's homeroom won the door contest, and the Regional basketball team beat the Alumni, 64-43. Several other organizations also did their part to spread the holiday spirit throughout Regional. The French Club, for example, had its annual Christmas Party in room 229, with holiday games played as they are in France.

CHRISTMAS

1st ROW: L. to R. — L. Kuehn, G. Moulder, D. Ward, A. Hummer, A. Giannattasio, E. Bouchard, D. Witcher, A. Horowitz, B. Baldwin. *2nd ROW:* G. Dowes, J. Herman, G. Del Corso, P. Biddelman, C. Bontempo, D. Eppinger, T. Patton, H. Douglas, H. Rau, K. Vonderaa, S. Rivkind. *3rd ROW:* J. Rutershan, C. Belliveau, M. Golden, B. Gardener, A. Yablonsky, M. Menkin, R. Timpson, S. Lang, L. Schneider.

CONCERT THRILLS AUDIENCE

Regional's holiday season is characterized by the Christmas Concert. Miss Melroy's first concert at Regional included Christmas songs from around the world. Dirinda Witcher's solo highlighted the concert. The Choir, Chorale, Girls' Glee Club, Triple Trio, and the Madrigals sang familiar and foreign selections.

The Cumberland Trio, four folk singers, sang "Coventry Carol" and "Go Where I Send Thee." The finale of the evening was the traditional "Hallelujah" sung by all the groups. The vocal music students provided a treat for the audience.

Regional Choir performs at annual Christmas Concert.

TOP ROW: L. to R. — J. Herman, A. Randall, D. Hunter, L. Vital, B. Lemmermon, L. Doering, J. Kerr, J. Anderson, M. Egger. *2nd ROW:* J. Sandkuhl, N. Rein, A. Fisher, S. McGarrah, J. Bash, J. Hoeflich, G. Kieffer, J. Starosciak, D. Keenoy. *3rd ROW:* S. Fischer, K. Carell, L. Fanelli, M. Solkoff, V. Blancke, S. Meyers, I. Swenson, L. Ambis.

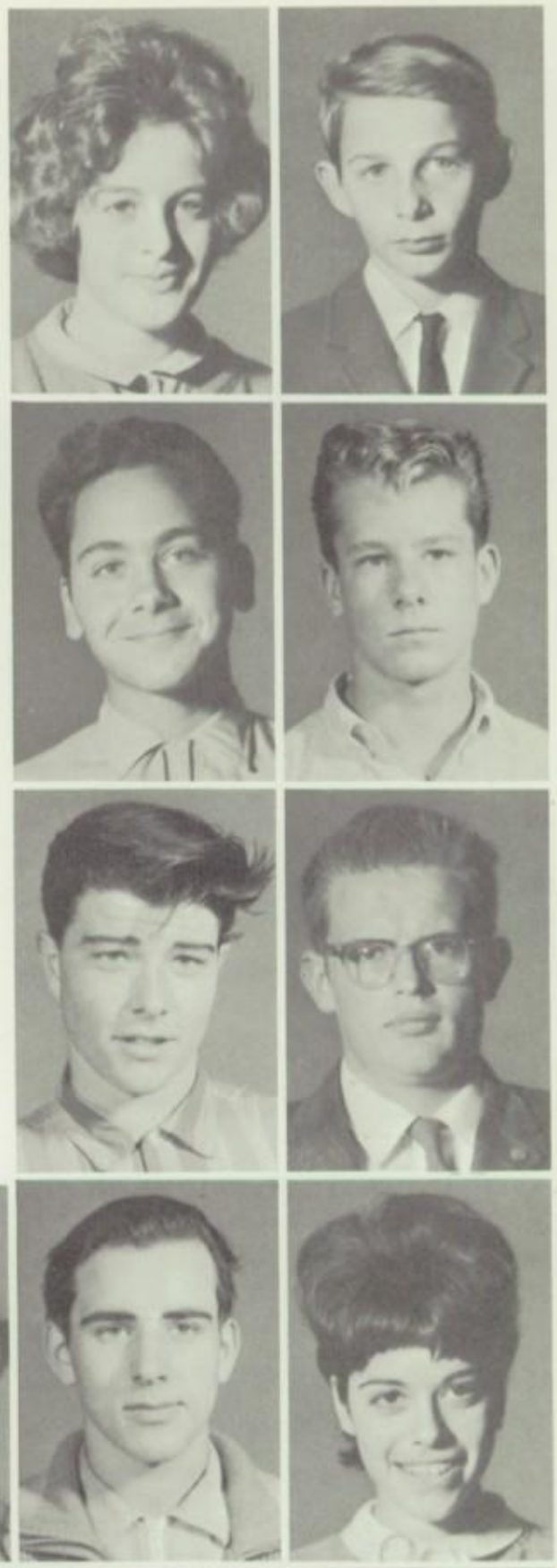
WE INVESTIGATE

Regional's students are prepared for future vocations through the Future Farmers, Future Nurses, and Future Teachers of America. Through various special speakers and films, club members learn about their future careers. These clubs also sponsor activities to give students first-hand experience in their chosen fields. The F.F.A. helps landscape the school, the F.N.A. visits various hospitals, and the F.T.A. provides student tutors to pupils with poor grades. Thus, Regional's students are trained for the future both in and out of the classroom.

Happy students of today become helpful nurses of to morrow.

Students at Regional can start preparing for careers in education.

These students will fill the cornucopias of tomorrow.



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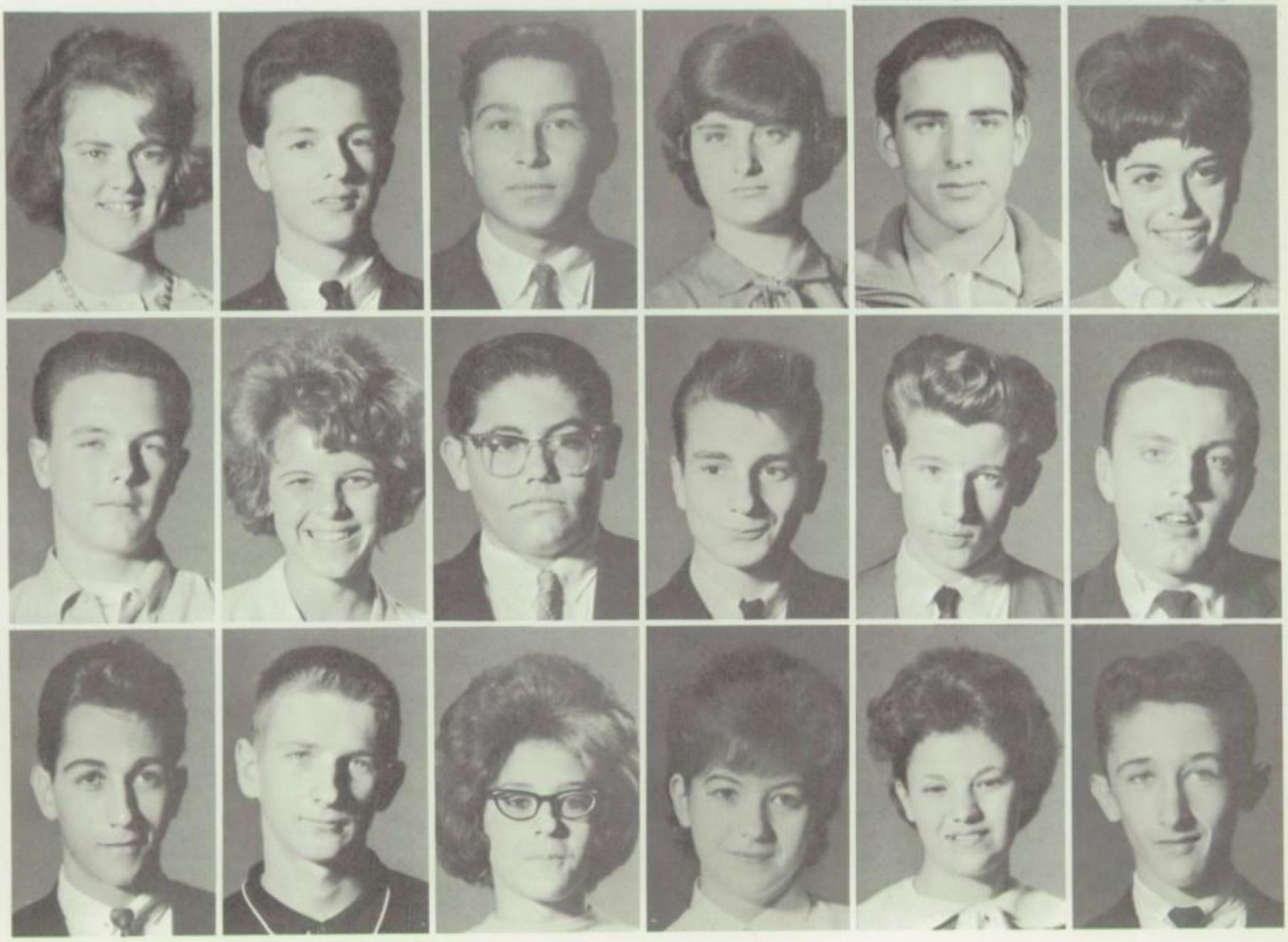
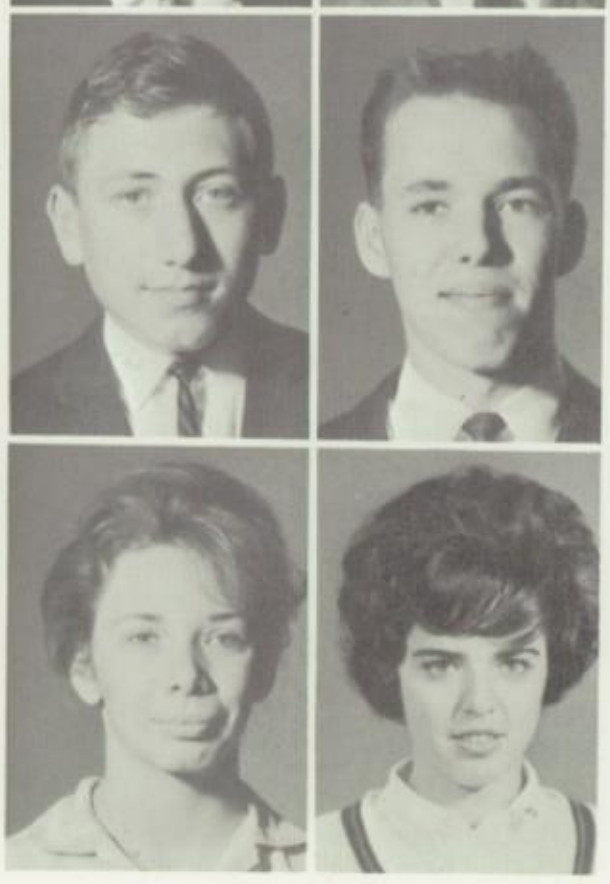


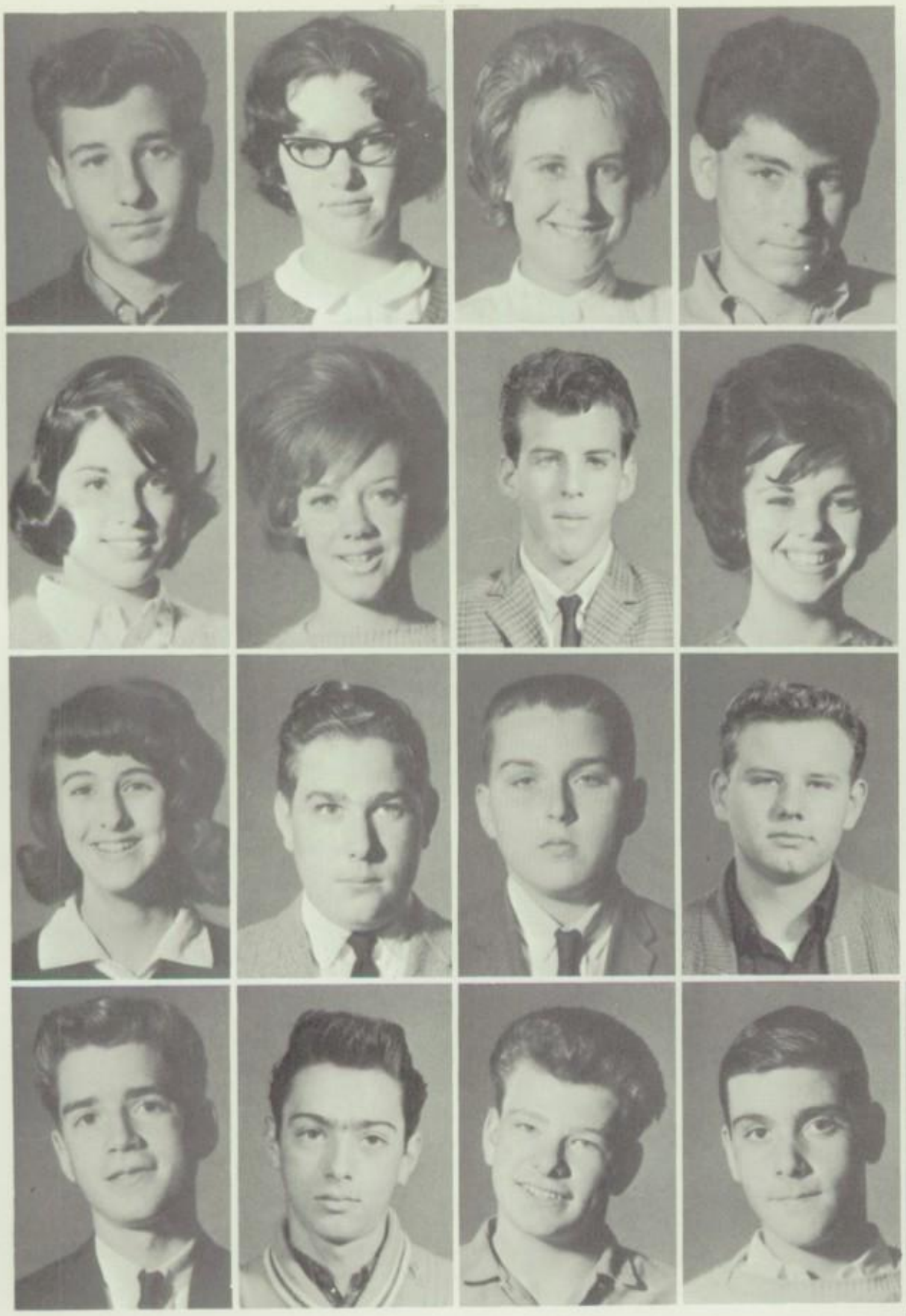
Explore new frontiers through the Biology Club.

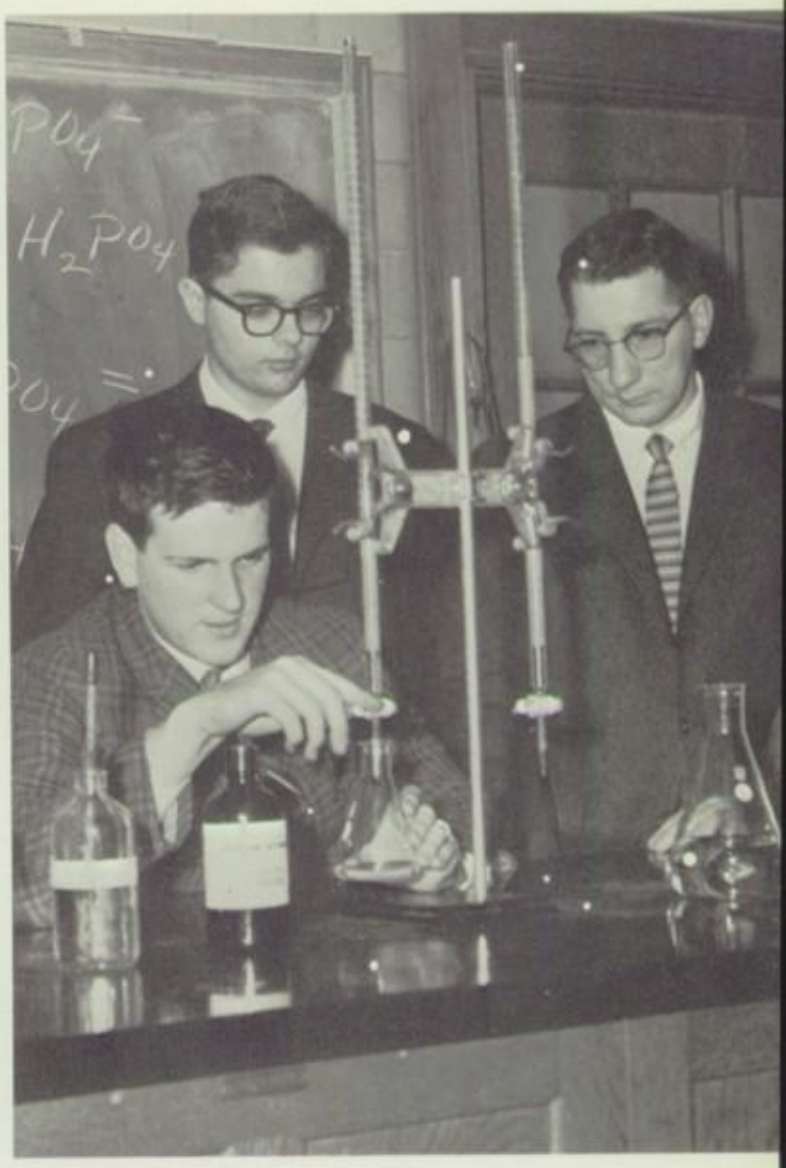


CHEMISTRY AND

For science students who are interested in pursuing their studies further than can be done in class, Regional offers the Biology and Chemistry Clubs. These clubs serve several purposes. Through individual reports and experiments, students are given the chance to do independent research. When these students report their findings to the club, the entire membership of the group benefits from their knowledge.

The opportunity for students to come in closer contact with their teachers is another feature of the clubs. In these groups, the teachers are able to introduce the students to new and advanced topics, and can delve deeper into material previously studied in class. Thus Regional's science program extends beyond class work with the Biology and Chemistry Clubs providing additional challenges to the science student and quenching his thirst for knowledge.





The all important burettes hold u: spellbound.

BIOLOGY BECKON

1962-63 Varsity Wrestling Team. *BOTTOM ROW* l. to r.: R. Puorro, M. Muller, R. Lucariello, J. Gardella, J. Karlin. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Palmer, R. Haas, R. Basta, H. Goldberg, R. Bittle, T. Venice, L. Bellon, T. Baker, Coach Sachsel.

This season Dayton Regional sported one of its finest wrestling teams in many seasons despite only a 7-5 record. The Grapplers, under Coaches Herb Palmer and Jerry Sachsel, presented a strong, well-balanced team and should be even mightier next season with the return of nine lettermen.

In their third year and the mainstays of the wrestling team, were 115 pound Rich Lucariello, 123 pound Ron Puorro and 168 pound Tom Venice. 178 pound Harvey Goldberg was the only other senior. Sophomores and Juniors held down the remaining weight class positions.

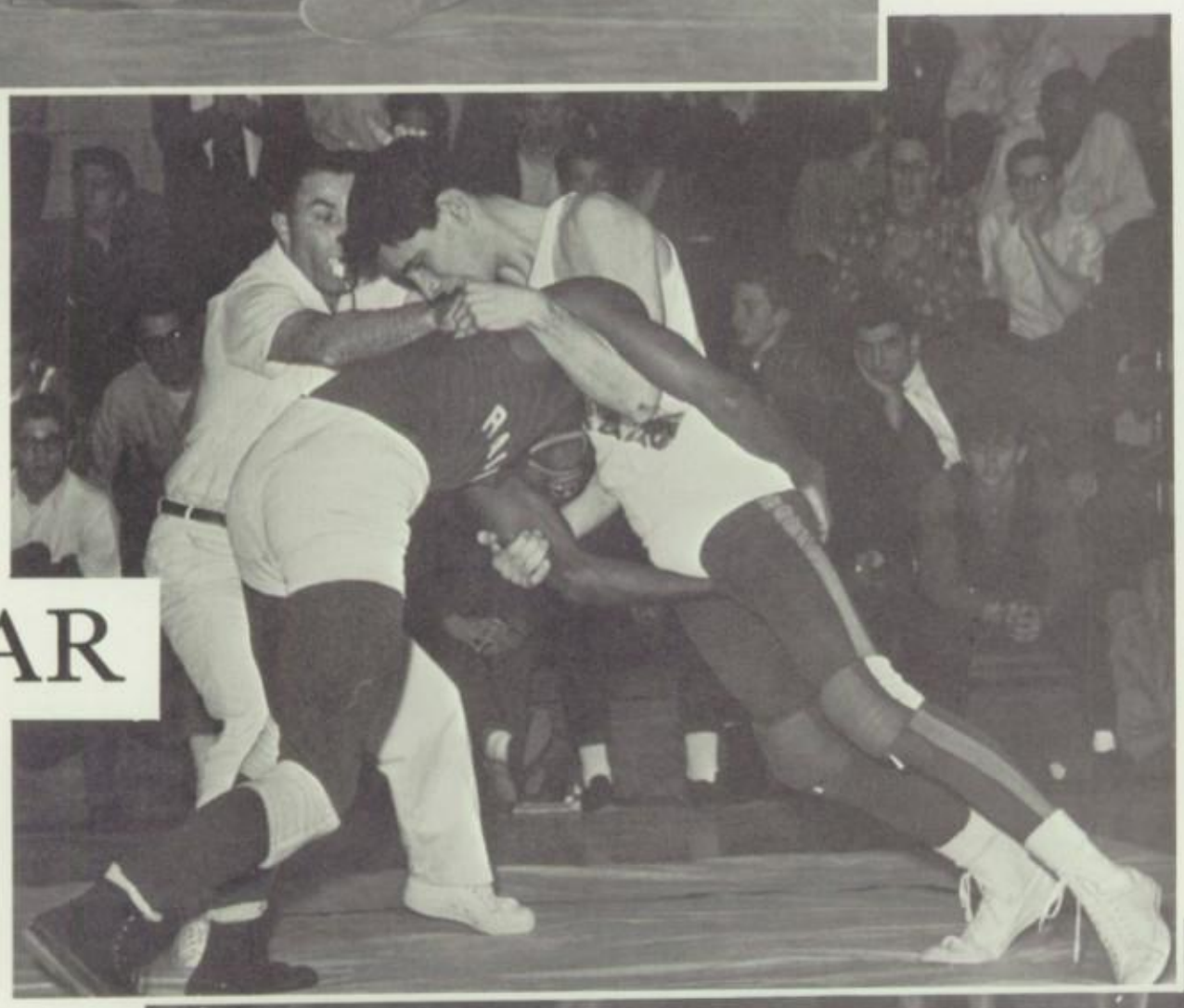
With the close of another successful season two Regional Grapplers, Tom Venice and 98 pound Jeff Karlin, were crowned with class championships in the District Finals held at Regional.

GRAPPLERS HAVE WINNING

Harvey Goldberg going for the take-down.

SCHEDULE

JDRHS		OPP.
18	Plainfield	29
17	Westfield	26
35	Jefferson	13
29	A.L. Johnson	19
35	Hillside	11
43	Caldwell	3
15	Scotch Plains	31
29	Rahway	18
12	Union	28
29	Cranford	23
19	Columbia	25
25	Gov. Livingston	18



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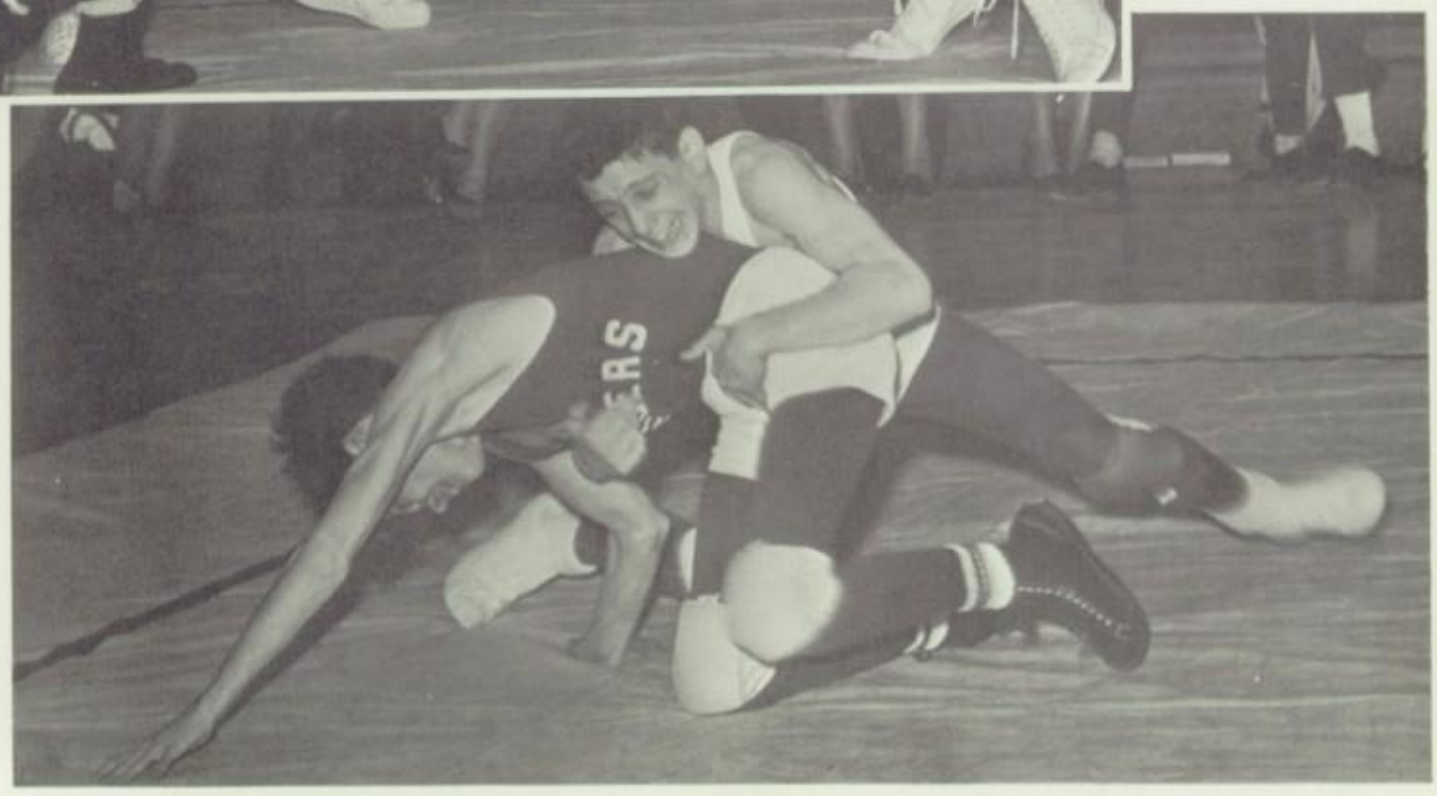
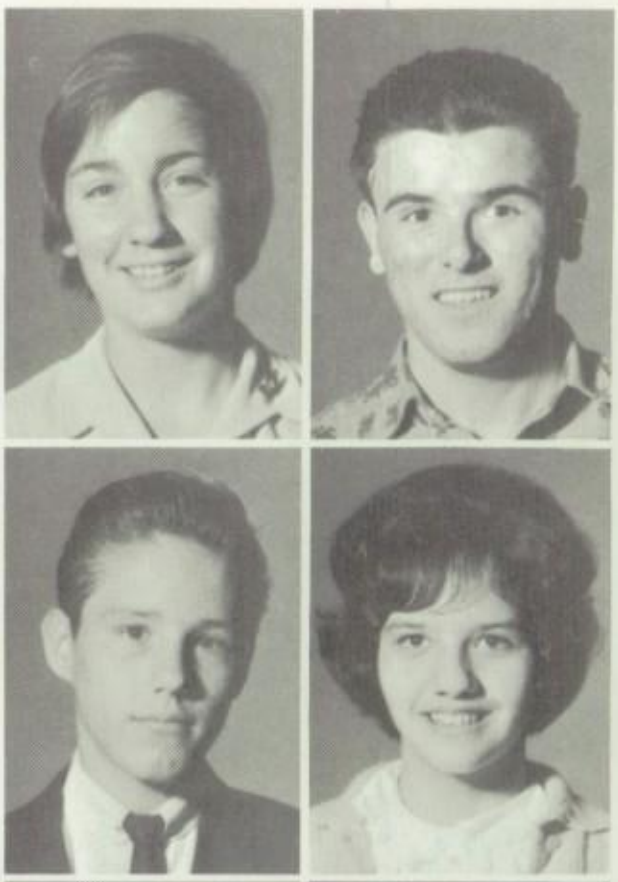
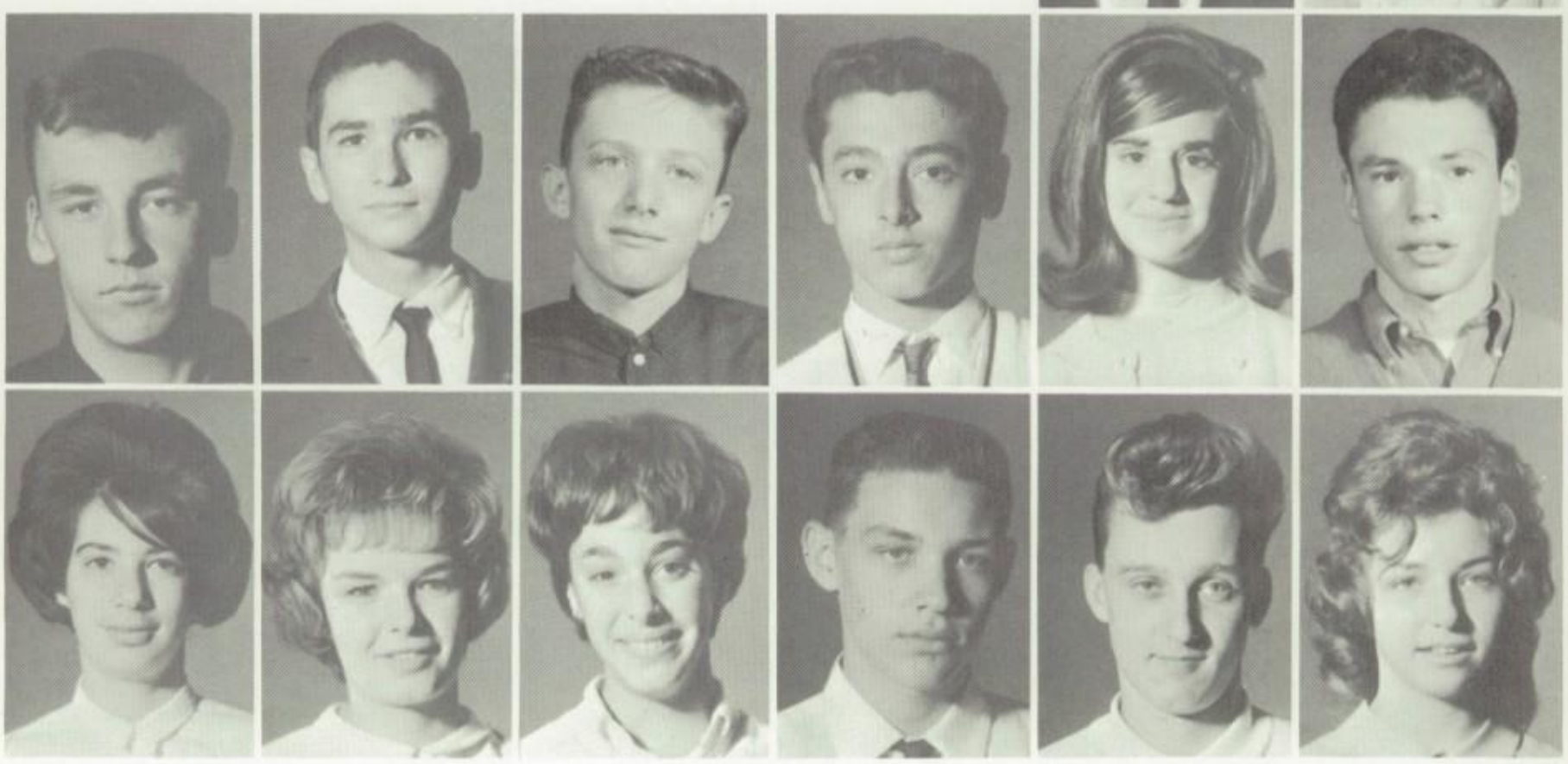


"Right here we have Heidelberg," said Mr. Kavalecs, German Club adviser.

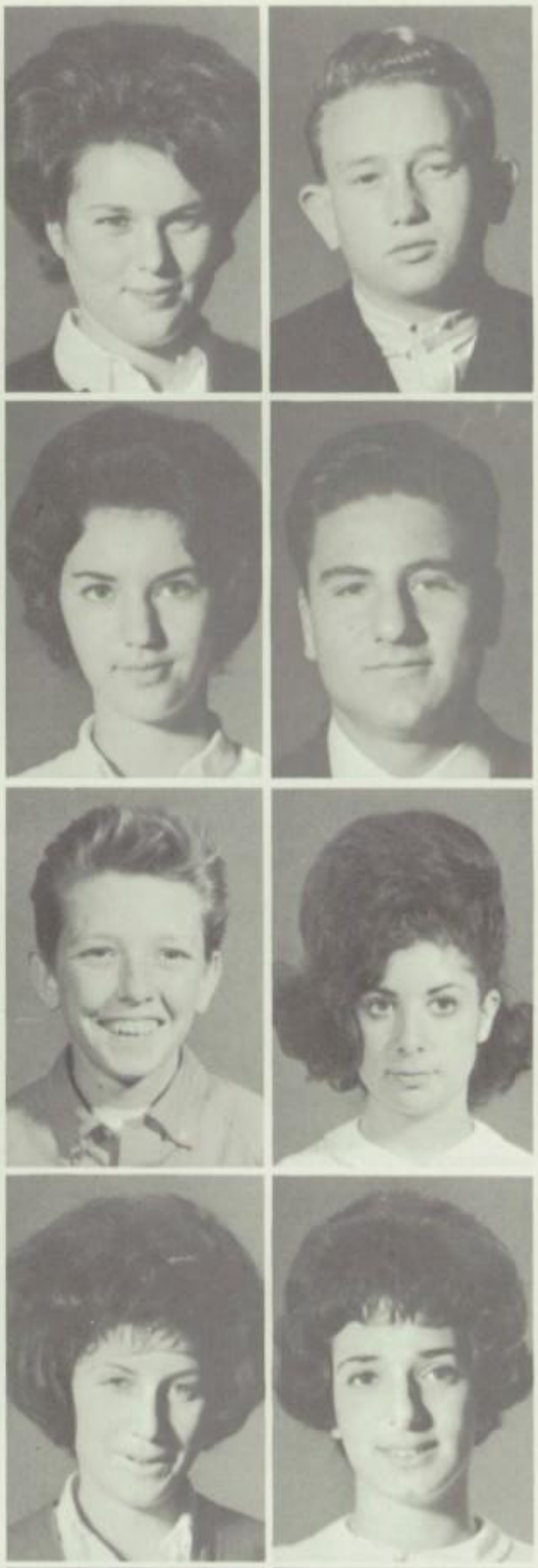




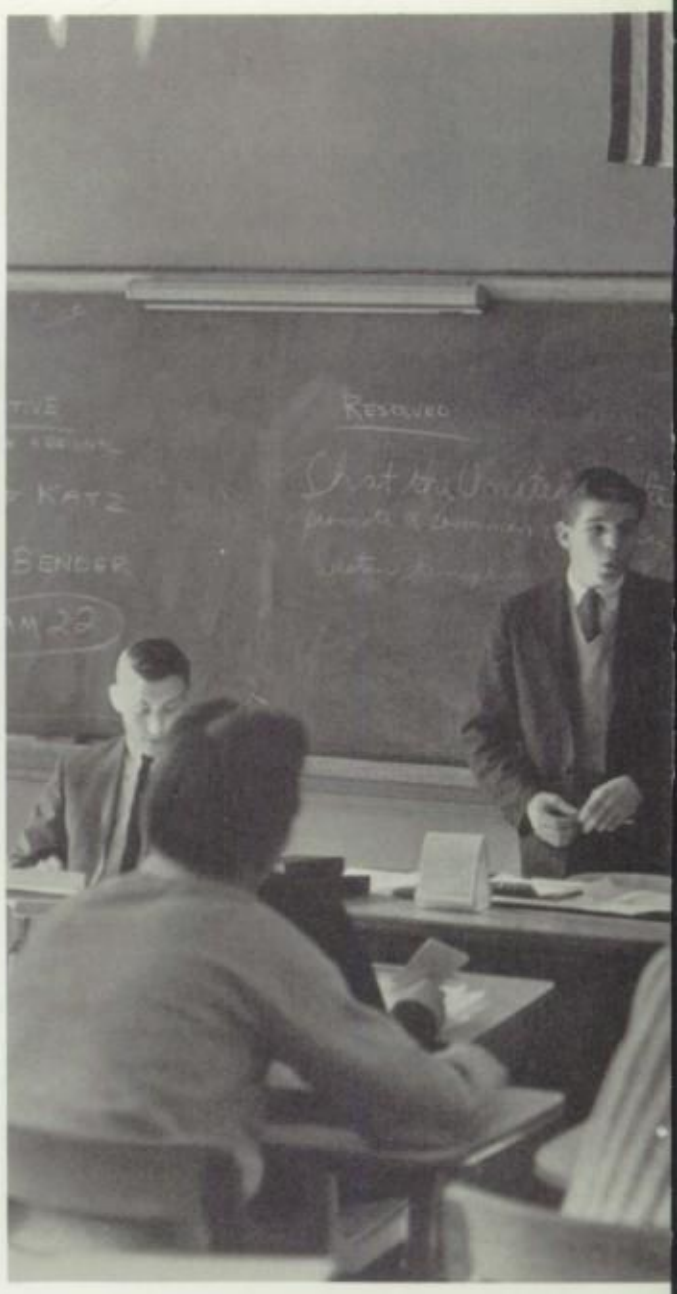
CLUBS ENRICH LANGUAGES

Latin Club leaves for New York

The Latin, German, and Spanish Clubs enable the student to learn about the culture and background of the language he is studying and stimulate his interest in its classical works. The Latin Club members traveled to see *Julius Caesar*, *Antigone*, and *A Phoenix to Frequent*. The German Club spent a day in New York where they saw a German movie and ate in a German restaurant. The Spanish Club visited Spanish museums and corresponded with pen pals overseas. These linguistic activities added sparkle to the daily lessons and enhanced the students' knowledge of the country and language.



·The Spanish goes calypso.



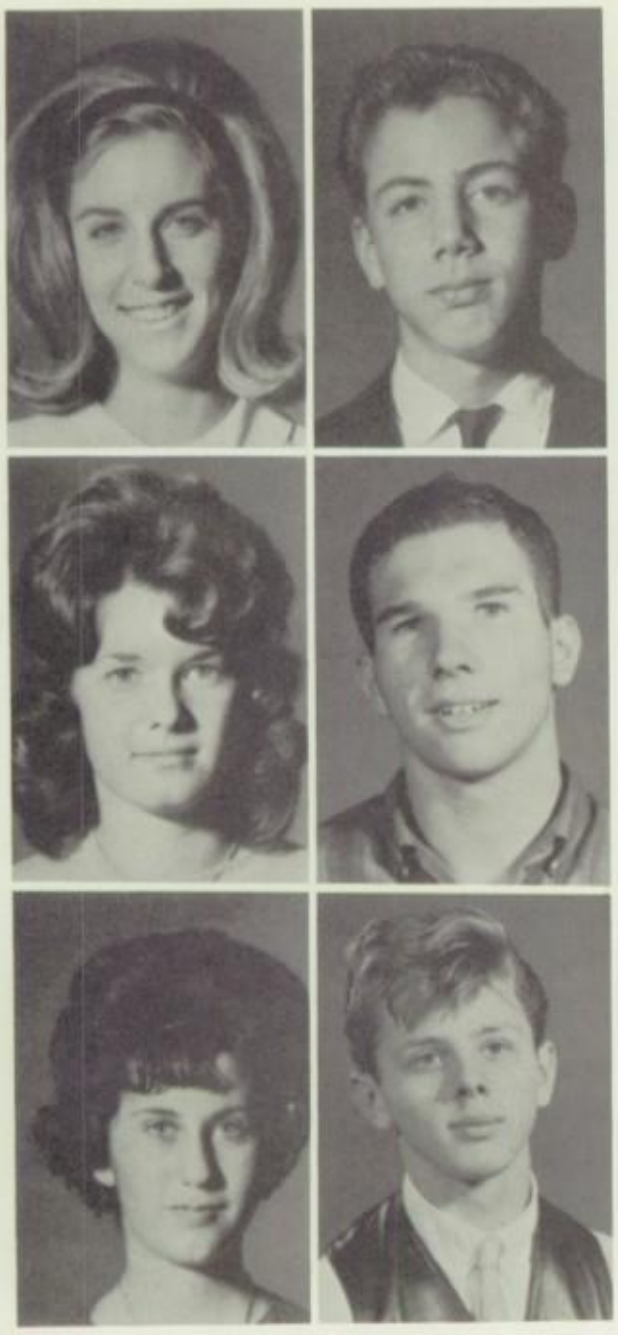
Be it resolved . . .

N.F.L. WELCOMES DEBATERS

The N.F.L. gazes toward future victories.

The Debate Club and the National Forensic League are intended to develop the ability for effective expression in the high school student. Debate is far from the only activity in which the truly forensically minded student participates. Student congress, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and radio announcing are illustrative of the great variety of available activities.

In January of this year, Dayton was host to a debate tournament involving 15 New Jersey high schools. Most Regionalites were able to see at least one debate. The resolution which was discussed concerned a common market for the Western Hemisphere. This tournament like most forensic activities proved to be extremely worthwhile for participants and observers alike.



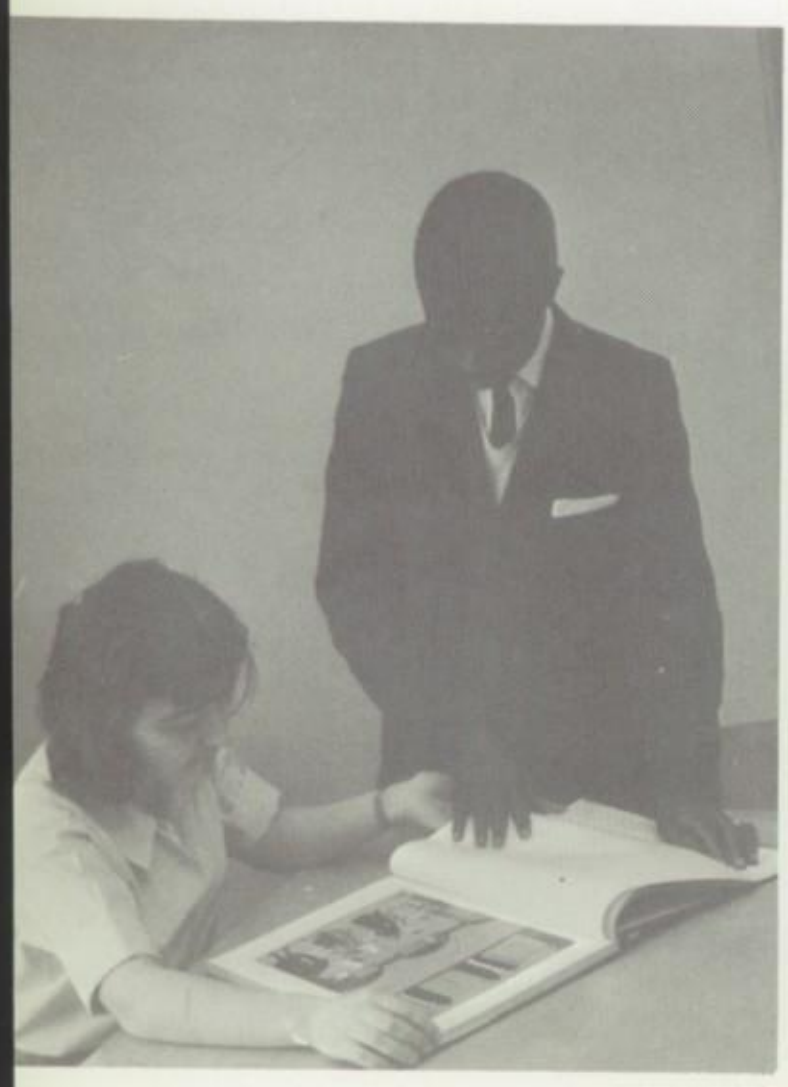
For the fourth year in a row, Senior Cake Sale is a record success.

FOR TOURNAMENT

Opponent quizzes Regional debater.

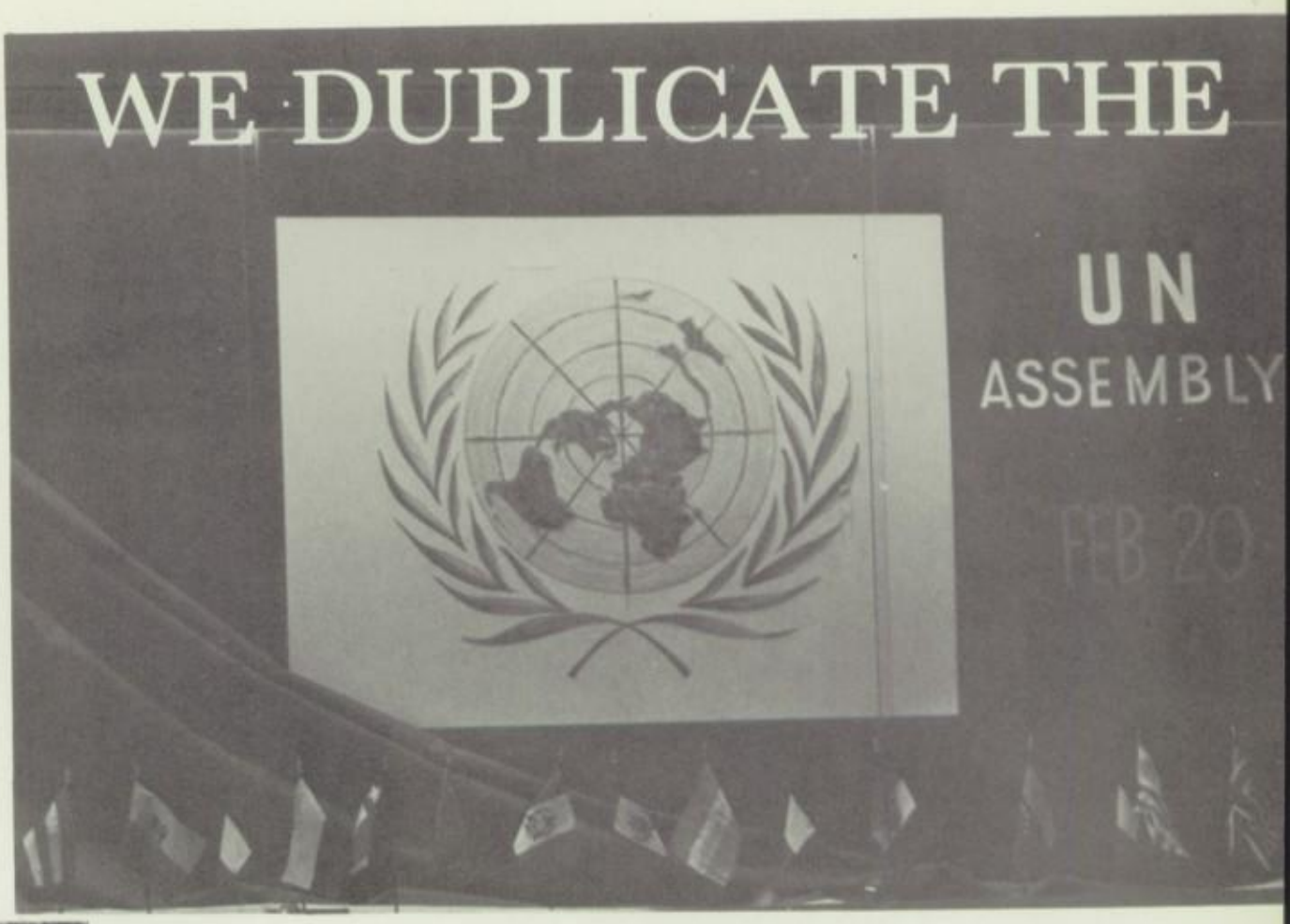
Iren and Amos leaf through the pages of an art book in one of their spare moments.

Regional students again participated in the Herald Tribune World Youth Forum, acting as hosts to two delegates. Iren Spanidou of Greece and Amos Sawyerr of Liberia spent three weeks here, attending classes, group discussions, and social events, and acquainting Regionalites with their native lands.



The United Nations is the only hope for the preservation of world peace. In preparation for their future role in world affairs the students of the Union County Regional High Schools staged a model General Assembly on Feb. 20, discussing everything from finances to apartheid.

Each participant took away a greater appreciation of the UN and a more comprehensive knowledge of world affairs. One of the highlights of the school year, the UN was worth the extensive preparation it required.



We listen with amusement . . . worry with energy . . .

. . . and plan our speeches with care.

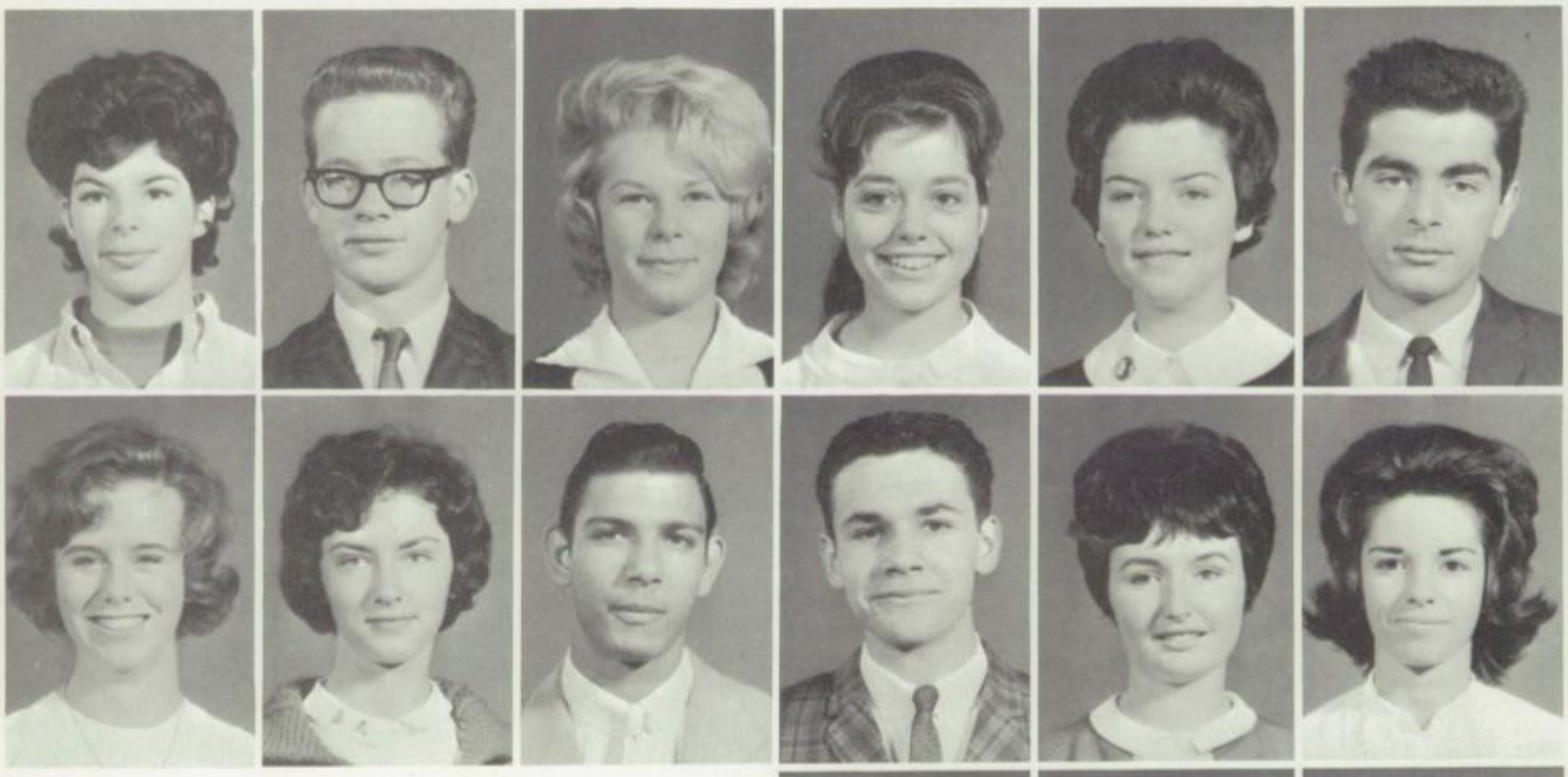
CLASS OF

Jump fellows, jump high up!

Regional offers athletic opportunities to everyone — yes, even the faculty. On March 15, twenty members of the Senior Class had their chance to "get even" with their favorite teachers on the basketball court. However, faculty experience proved too great as the students reluctantly acknowledged defeat. The crowd roared wildly as Mr. Albano and his associates went through their antics while the seniors tried their best to beat their "overlords."

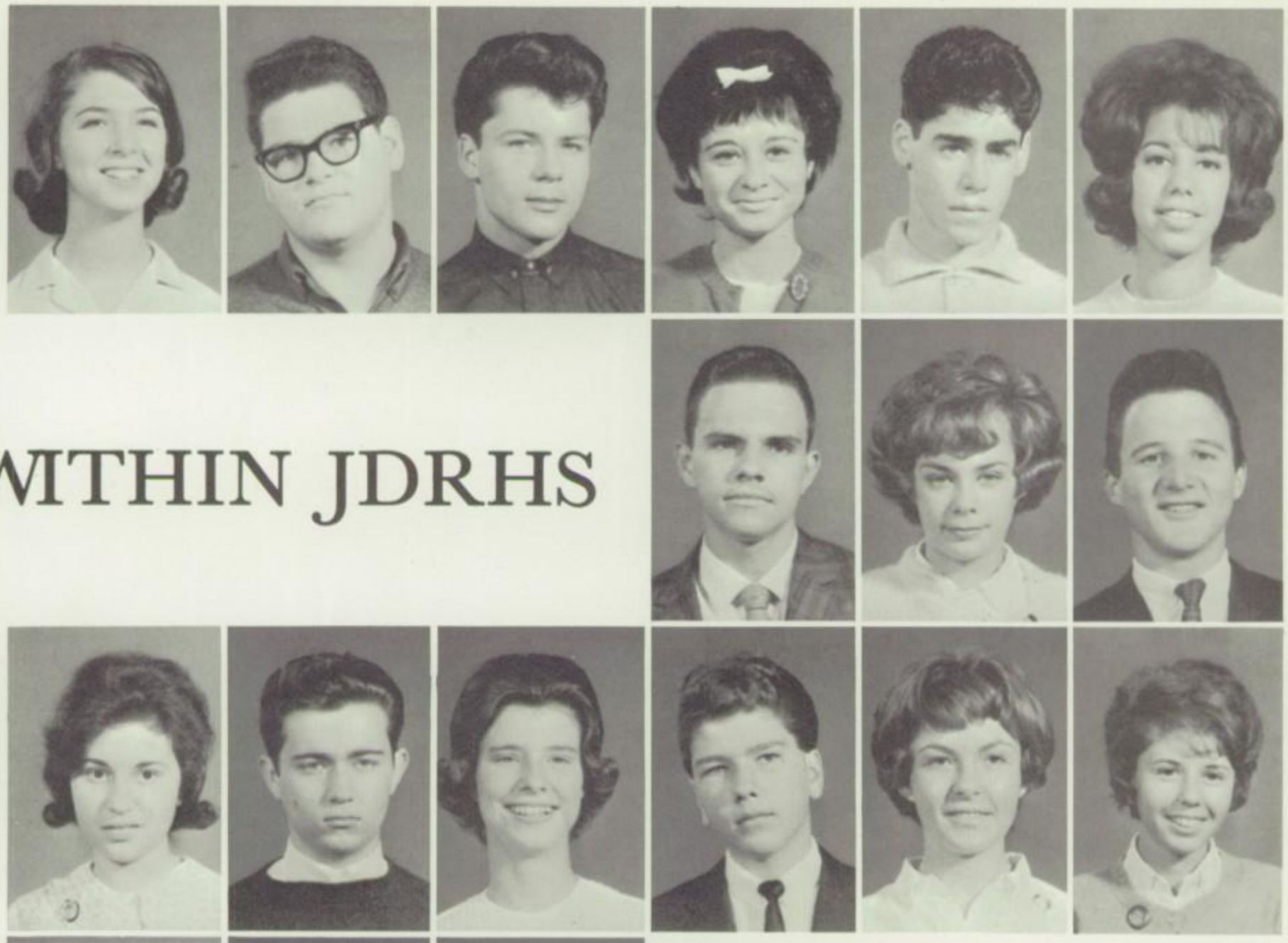
Non-athletic students had their chance to perform in the wrestling and basketball intramurals. Both events proved that not all of Regional's good athletes are on its varsity teams.

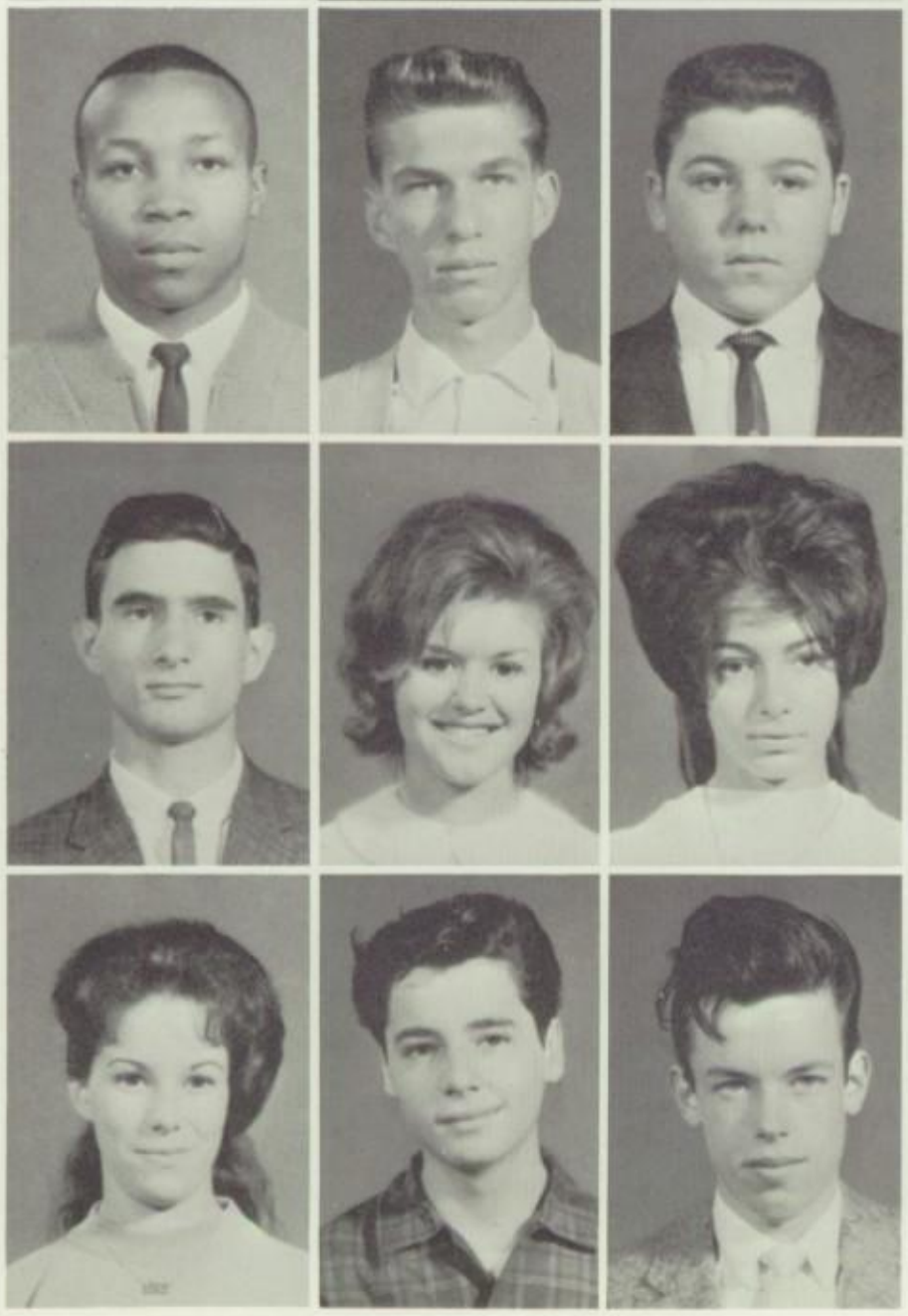
WE COMPETE



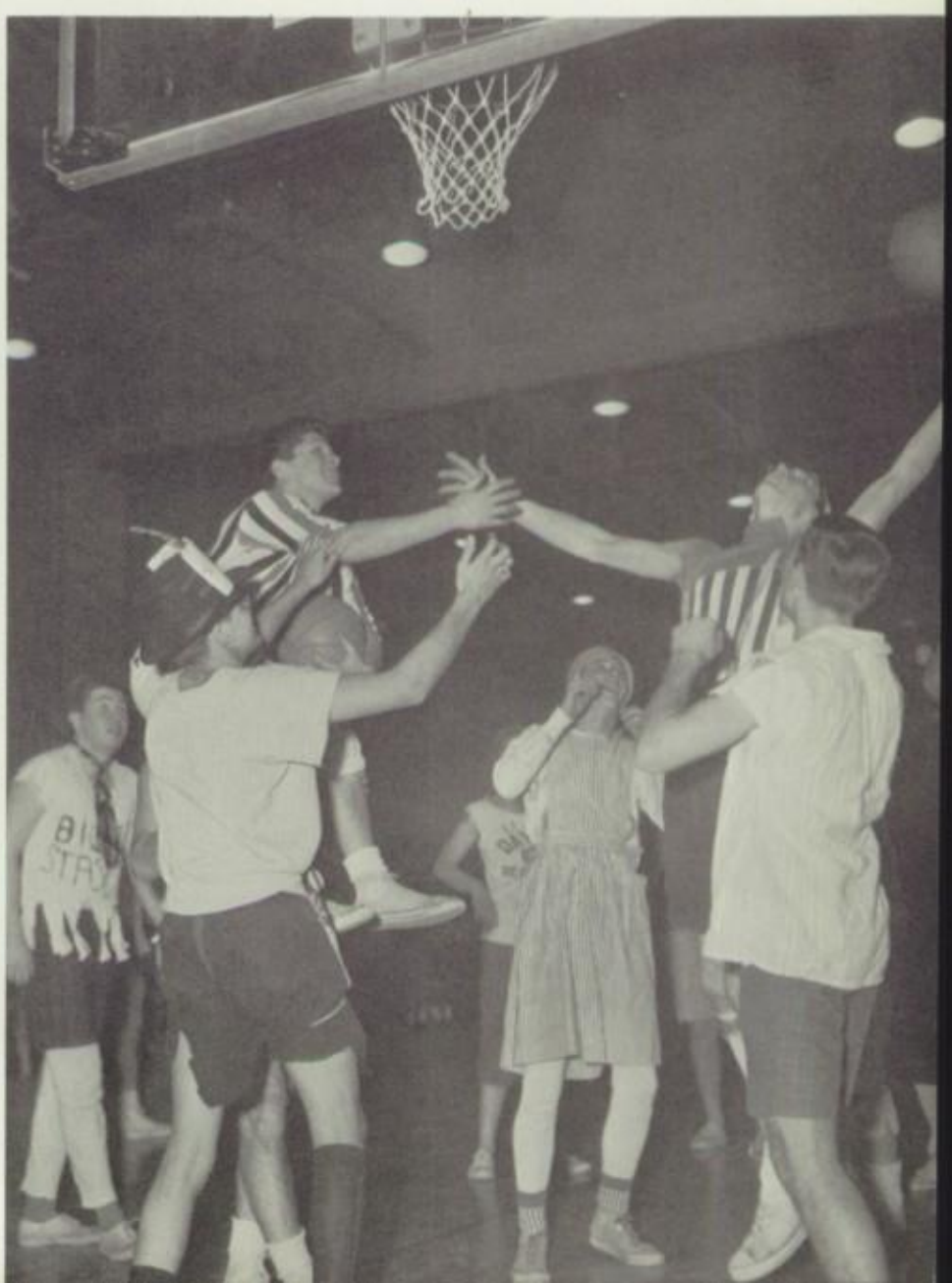
Apgar warns, "You're going to get bent!"

WITHIN JDRHS





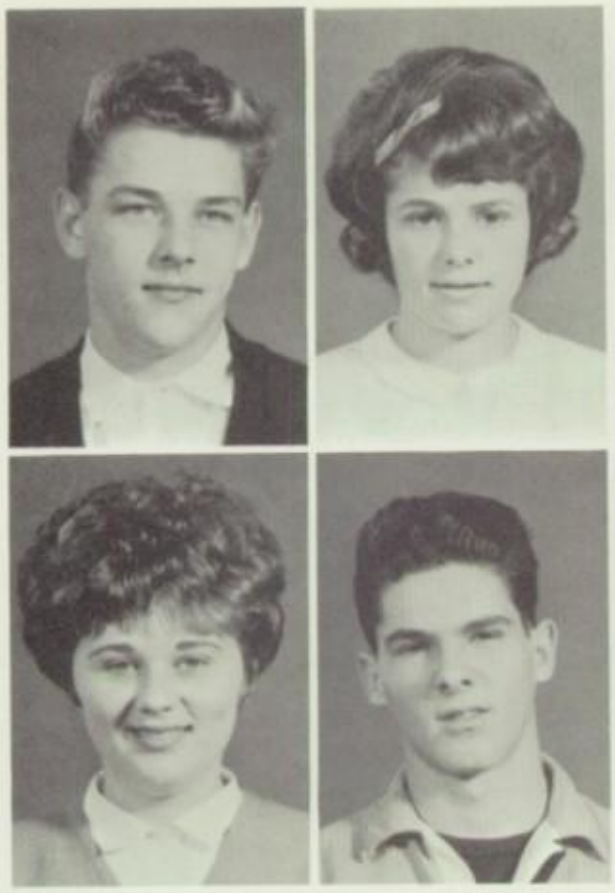
Not even the Globetrotters could surpass this display!



THE ARTISTS

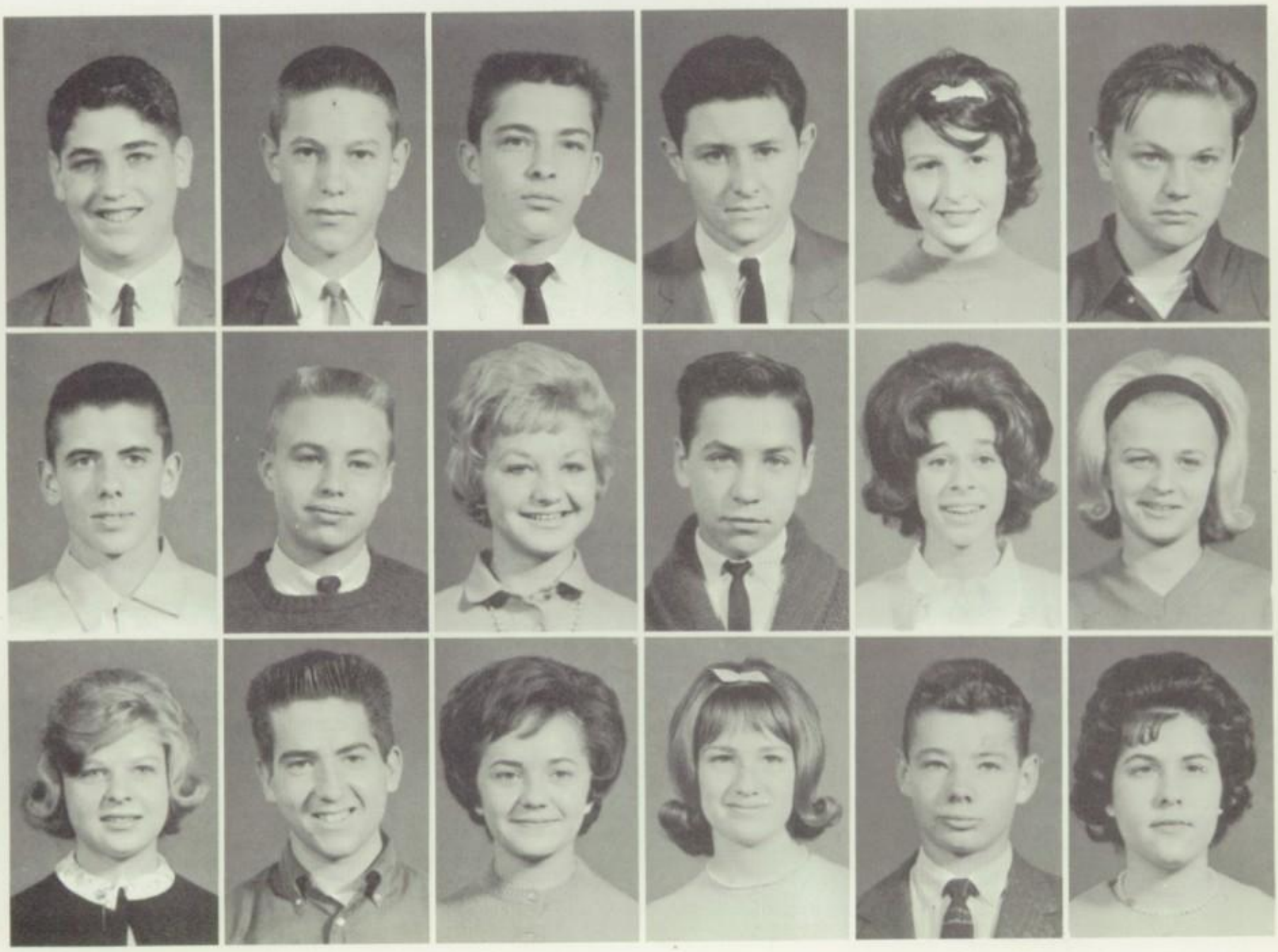
This year Regional's dramatic and art clubs worked hand-in-hand to prepare "Once Upon a Mattress." Skillful behind-the-scenes and on-stage work aided the production. Many of the Troubadours, already having considerable acting experience in the Senior Play and previous musicals, secured leading roles. While the Troubadours supplied actors, the Art Workshop provided scenery. They worked day and night to decorate the King's court in time for this year's musical production.

l. to r.: R. Gleitsmann, N. Shubert, Mr. Brodman, C. Mende, S. Roche, B. Miele.



FIRST ROW l. to r.: E. Gerstein, J. Zestotarski, L. Lichter. *SECOND ROW:* I. Baroff, M. Marsell, M. Burstein, A. Gash, N. Lester, A. Resnick, P. Blafer, C. Devinsky, N. Cicconi, J. Frieri, D. Seroff, J. Sarno, D. Speigel, M. Lerner. *THIRD ROW:* I. Pancani, M. Bauchner, C. Landregan, D. Lawson, R. Katz, R. Weinberg, P. Apfelbaum, R. Cooperman, D. Sammond, E. Wickam.

WORK BUSILY



HALSEY HALL

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

Sue Rivkind

Barbara Myhrberg and Alan Yablonsky

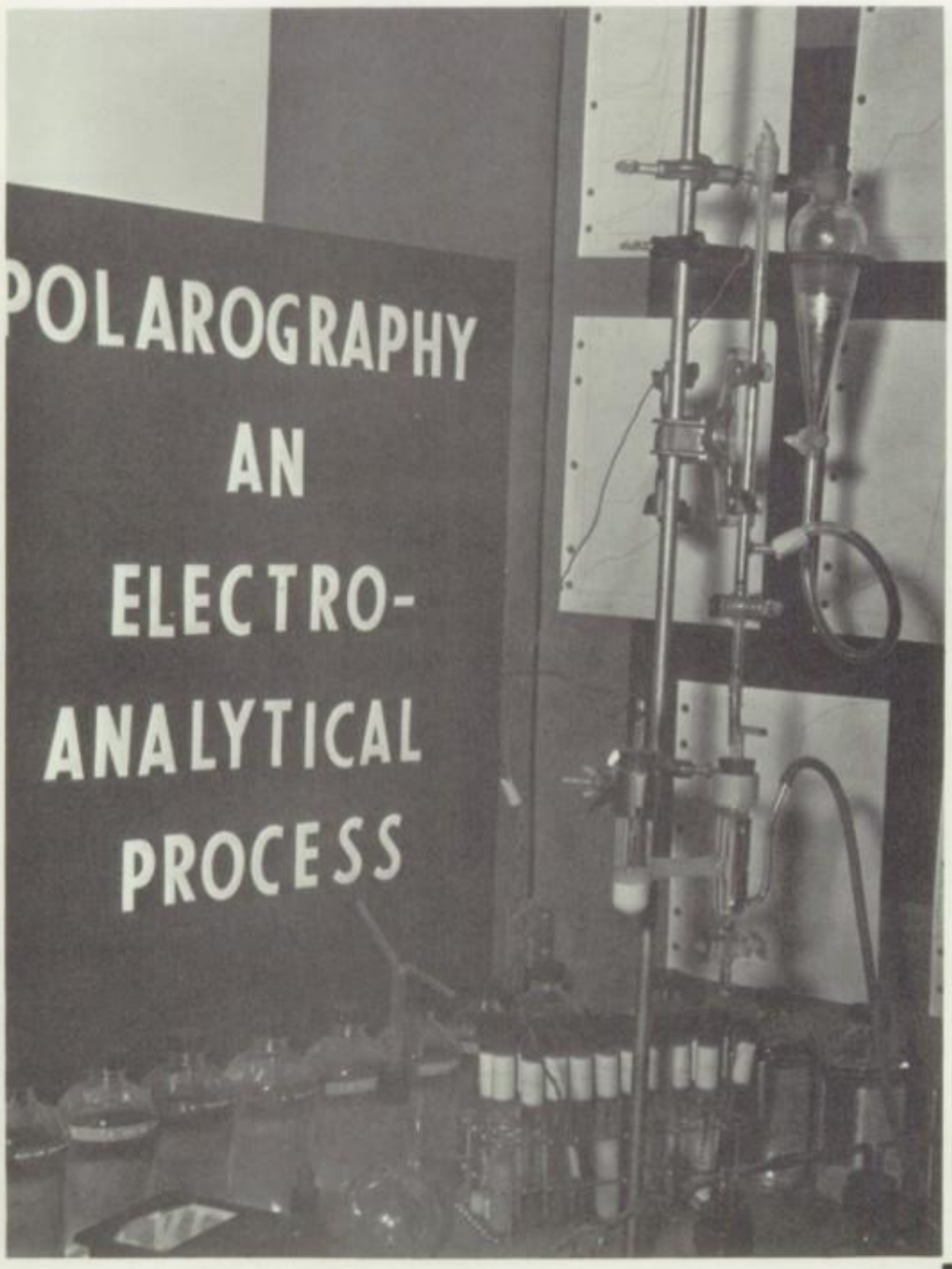
Richard Freedman

On the nights of March 8th and 9th, "Once upon a Mattress" brought some pre-spring color to sell-out audiences in Halsey Hall. At 8:15 the audience was whisked back to the picturesque and chivalrous days of the Middle Ages as the curtain rose on the scene of a minstrel approaching a castle. Based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," the story revolves around Prince Dauntless' search for a suitable bride. Twelve maidens fail one of the tests they must take. Princess Winnifred gains the honor of marrying the prince by detecting a pea under a pile of mattresses upon which she slept.

"Once upon a Mattress" brought rare pageantry to Regional. The vivid, lavish costumes and scenery provided a magnificent background for the performance. The elaborate costumes, however, had their drawbacks. The girls in the cast often pondered the question of how medieval ladies could move — gracefully or otherwise — in their bulky dresses.

MONTHS OF WORK EARN RICH

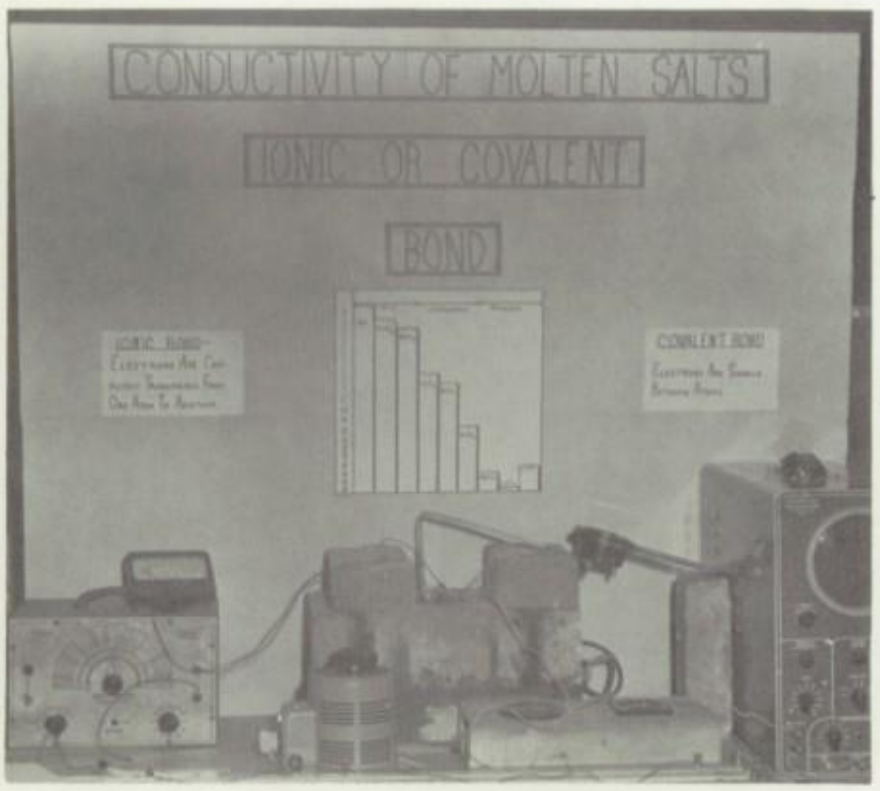
What did you say this proved?



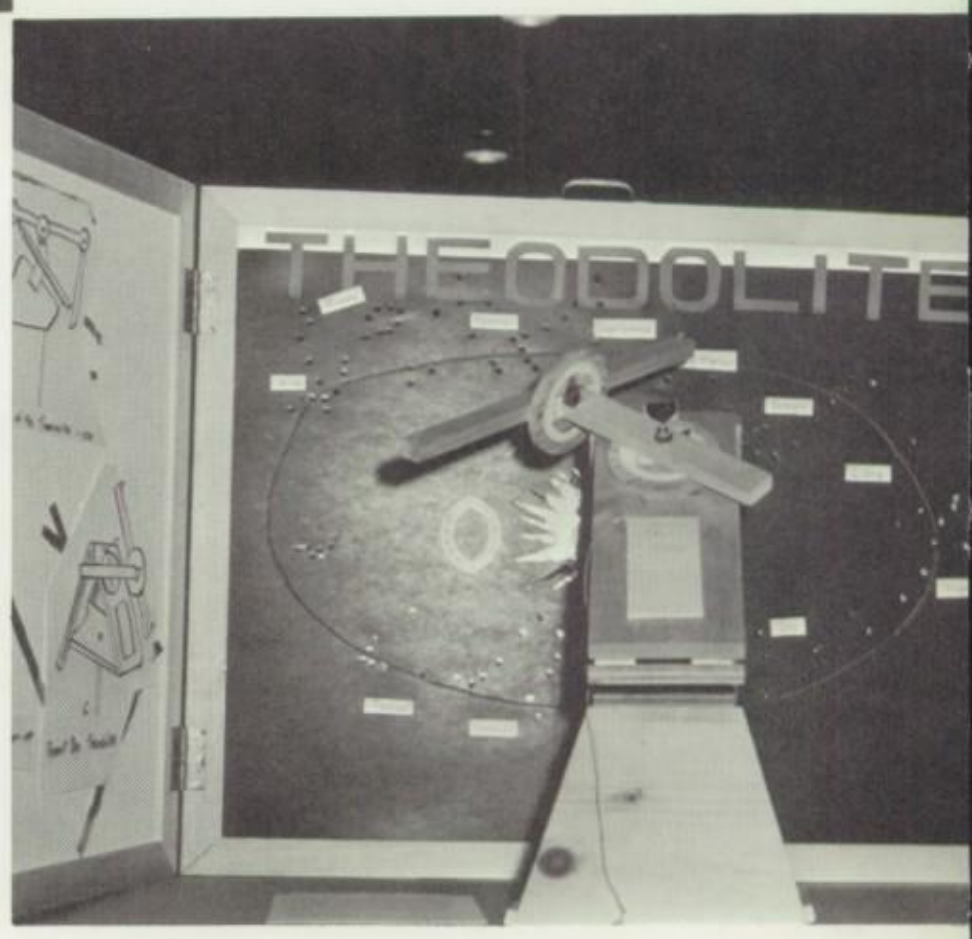
Somebody went buggy doing this project!

Where are the men and women to lead America through the Space Age? On March 13, 14, and 15, some of them could be found at the Arther L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Students from the Regional schools displayed budding talents at the district's third annual Science Fair.

Hundreds of projects covering all scientific areas were displayed. Many involved long hours of original research and meticulous art work. It was worth the effort, however, wnen the prizes were awarded.



It's hard to believe anyone really understands this.



Star light, star bright, please help me win a prize tonight!

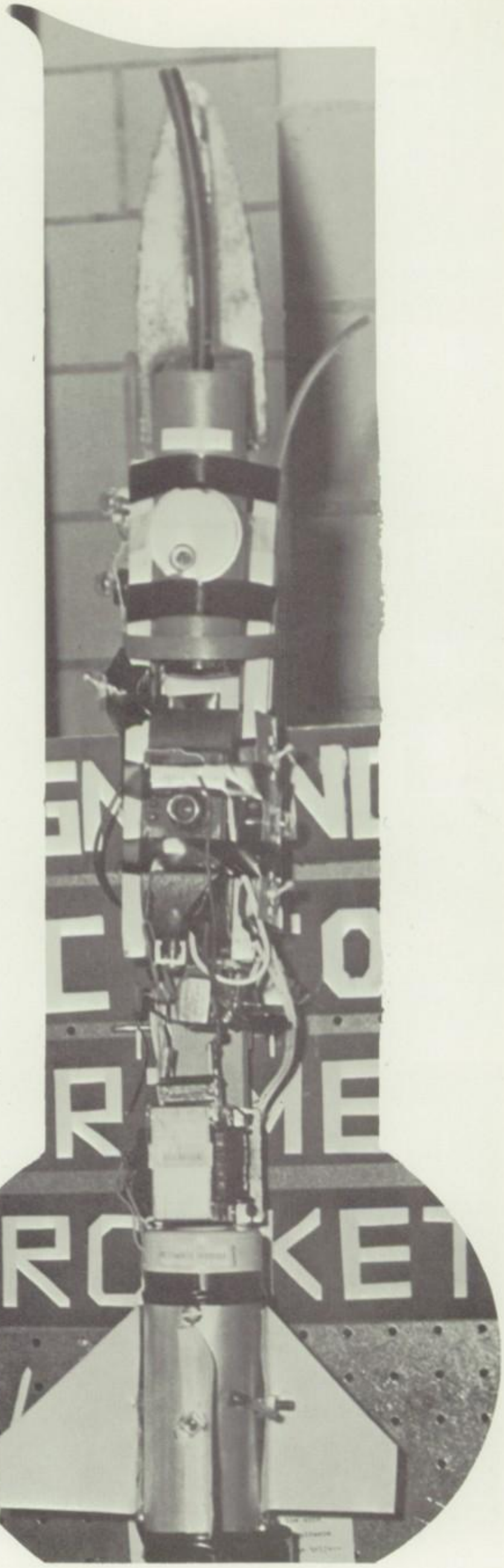
REWARDS

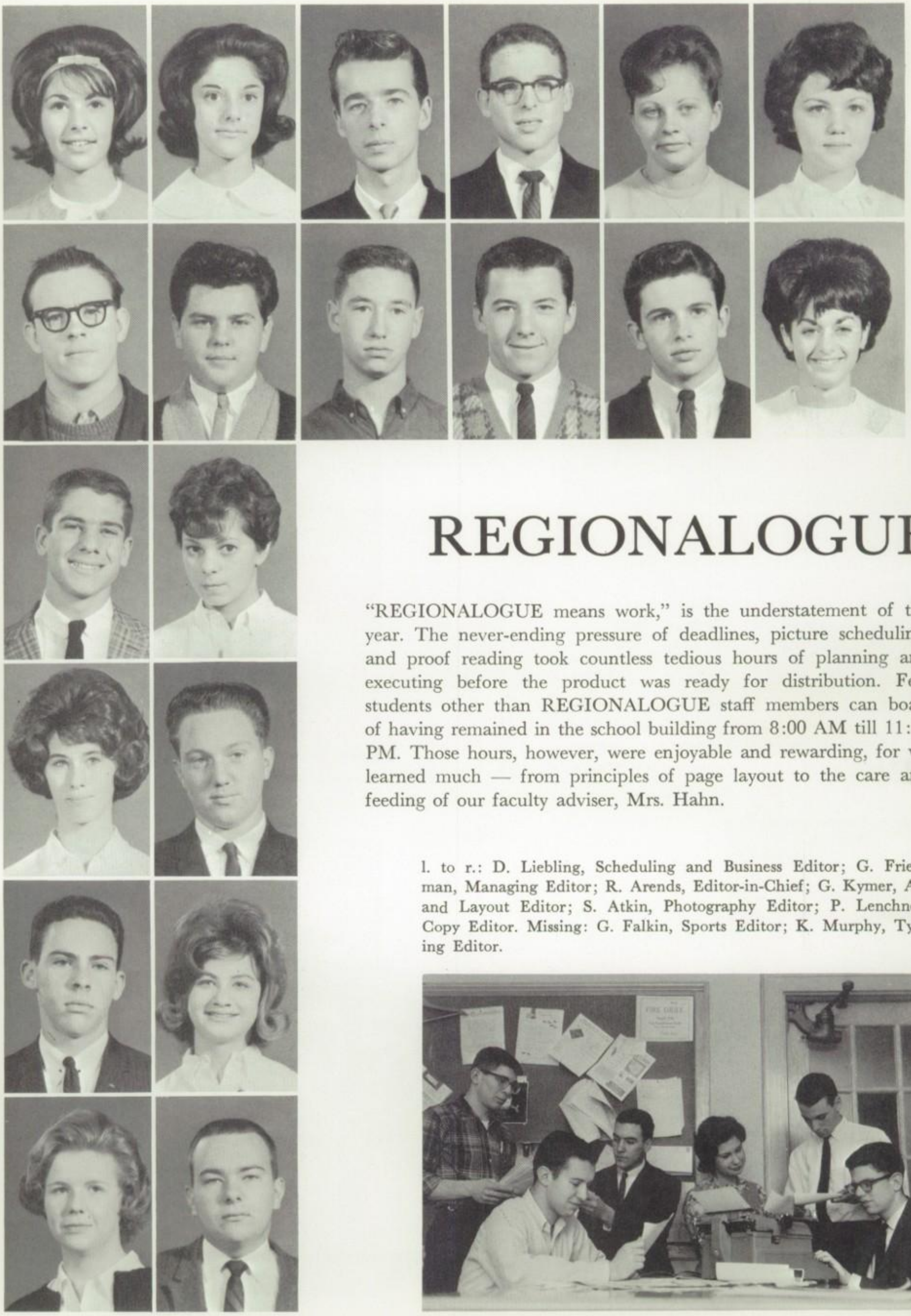
The judges confer, making an important decision.

Among the first place winners were Richard Mattern and Gregory Wanat in General Science, Adrienne Marder and Michael Adickman in Biology, Donald Smith in Chemistry, Bernie Brien in Physics, and Robert Einziger in Mathematics.

Not only the prize winners, but all the entrants procured scientific information (and a few headaches, too) from their labors. Some of the outstanding "headache-producers" are shown on these pages.

Physics and chemistry join forces to produce this product.



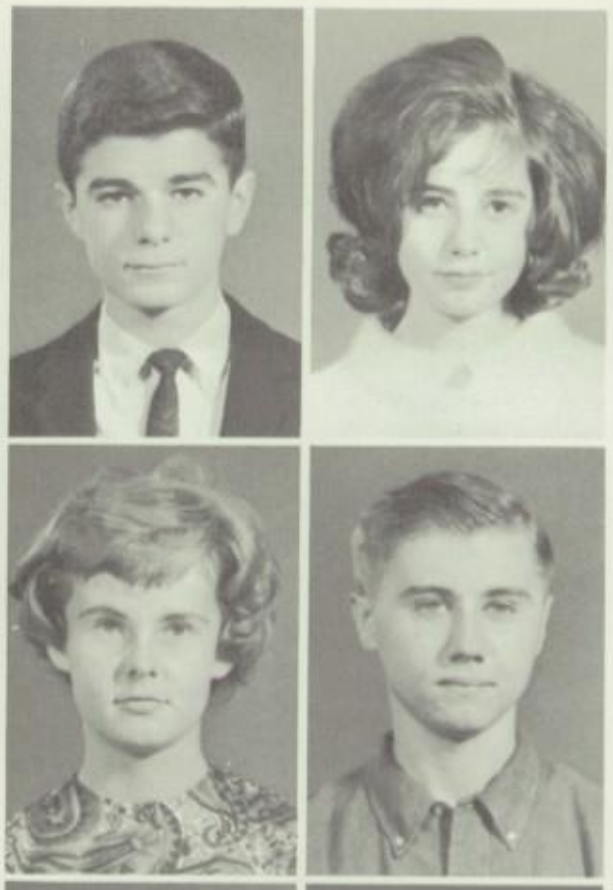


REGIONALOGUE

"REGIONALOGUE means work," is the understatement of the year. The never-ending pressure of deadlines, picture scheduling, and proof reading took countless tedious hours of planning and executing before the product was ready for distribution. Few students other than REGIONALOGUE staff members can boast of having remained in the school building from 8:00 AM till 11:00 PM. Those hours, however, were enjoyable and rewarding, for we learned much — from principles of page layout to the care and feeding of our faculty adviser, Mrs. Hahn.

l. to r.: D. Liebling, Scheduling and Business Editor; G. Friedman, Managing Editor; R. Arends, Editor-in-Chief; G. Kymer, Art and Layout Editor; S. Atkin, Photography Editor; P. Lenchner, Copy Editor. Missing: G. Falkin, Sports Editor; K. Murphy, Typing Editor.

SEATED l. to r.: S. Burger, S. Auslander, R. Arends, S. Goodman, N. Shapiro, P. Apfelbaum, L. Braun. *STANDING:* D. Liebling, P. Lenchner, B. Levy, R. Rose, R. VanVliet, A. Isley, P. Mueller, A. Arends, K. Murphy.



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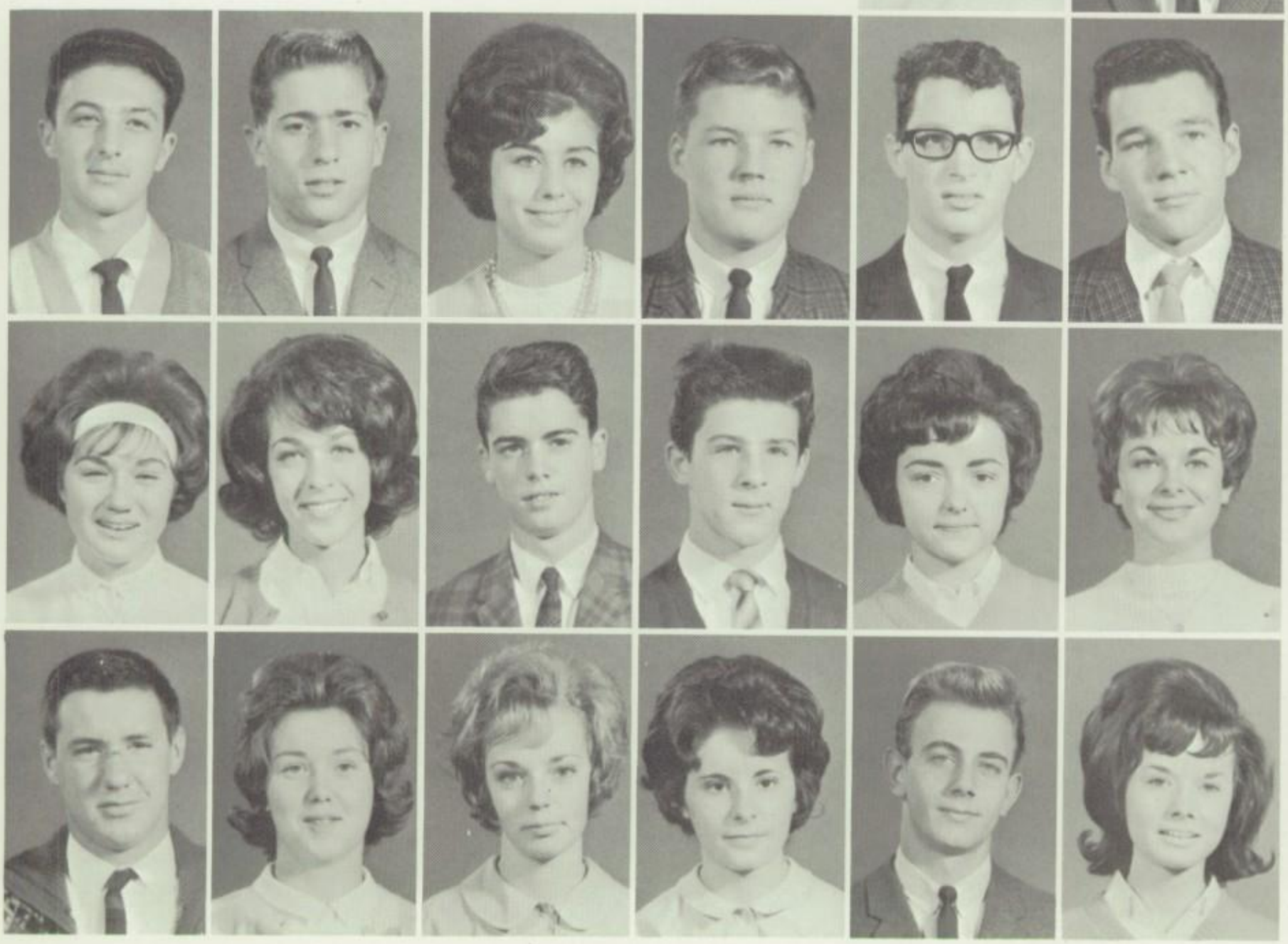
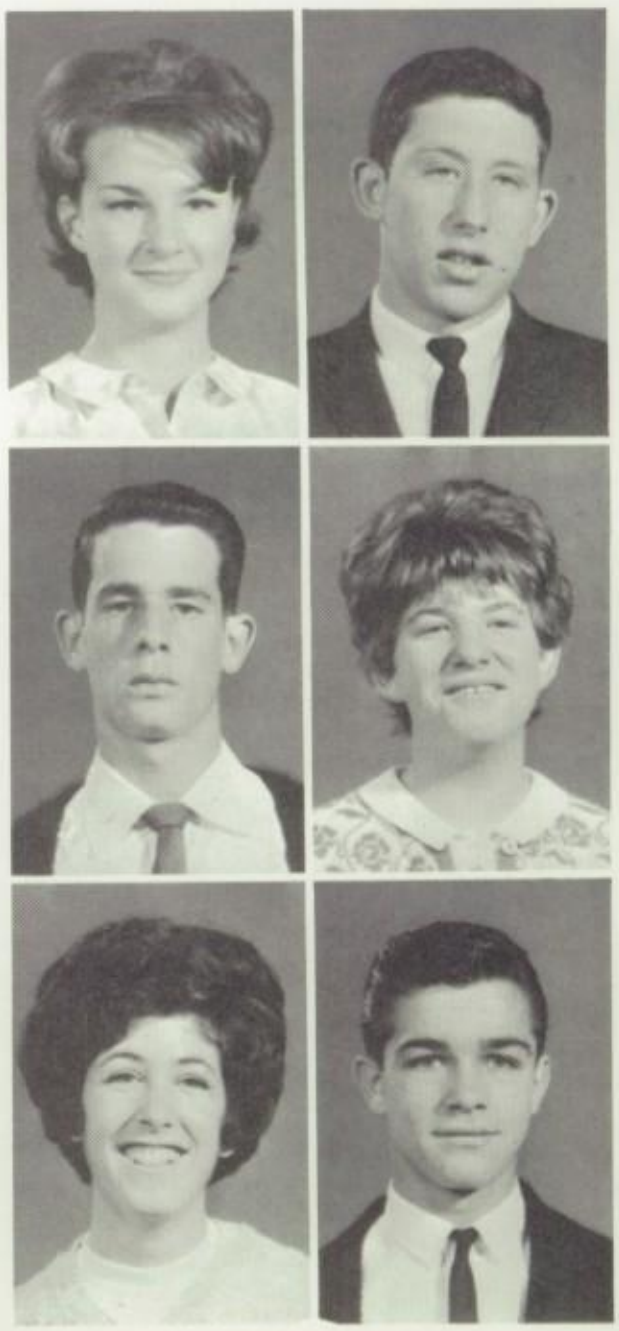


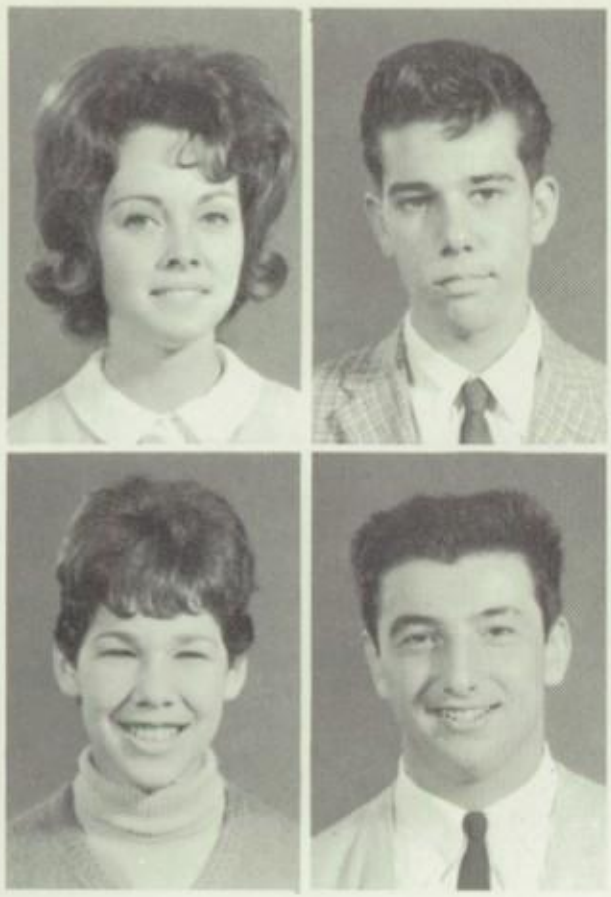
OUR BUDDING JOURNALISTS

This year real journalistic talent appeared as the *Dayton News* exhibited several eight page issues which gave extensive coverage to all facets of school life. The paper also inaugurated a new social event at Regional — the Class Queen Contest. Regional's first four queens were crowned at the *Dayton News* Dance held on March 22nd.

Besides their journalistic talents, Regional students can also write creatively as they demonstrate in *Jonathan's Journal.* Each June the Journal's publication is awaited anxiously as the source of the year's best short stories, poems, and essays.



TOP ROW: (L. to R.) — Gary Falkin, June Waldman, Tracy Bachrach, Mr. Rogers (Advisor), Ronnie Weinberg, Paula Cain, Joe Limone, Alan Cohan, Arnold Bodner, Pam Apfelbaum, Irene Baroff. *BOTTOM ROW:* Carol Devinsky, Robert Waldman, Rona Katz, Elaine Bouchard, Stuart Falkin, Sue Auslander.



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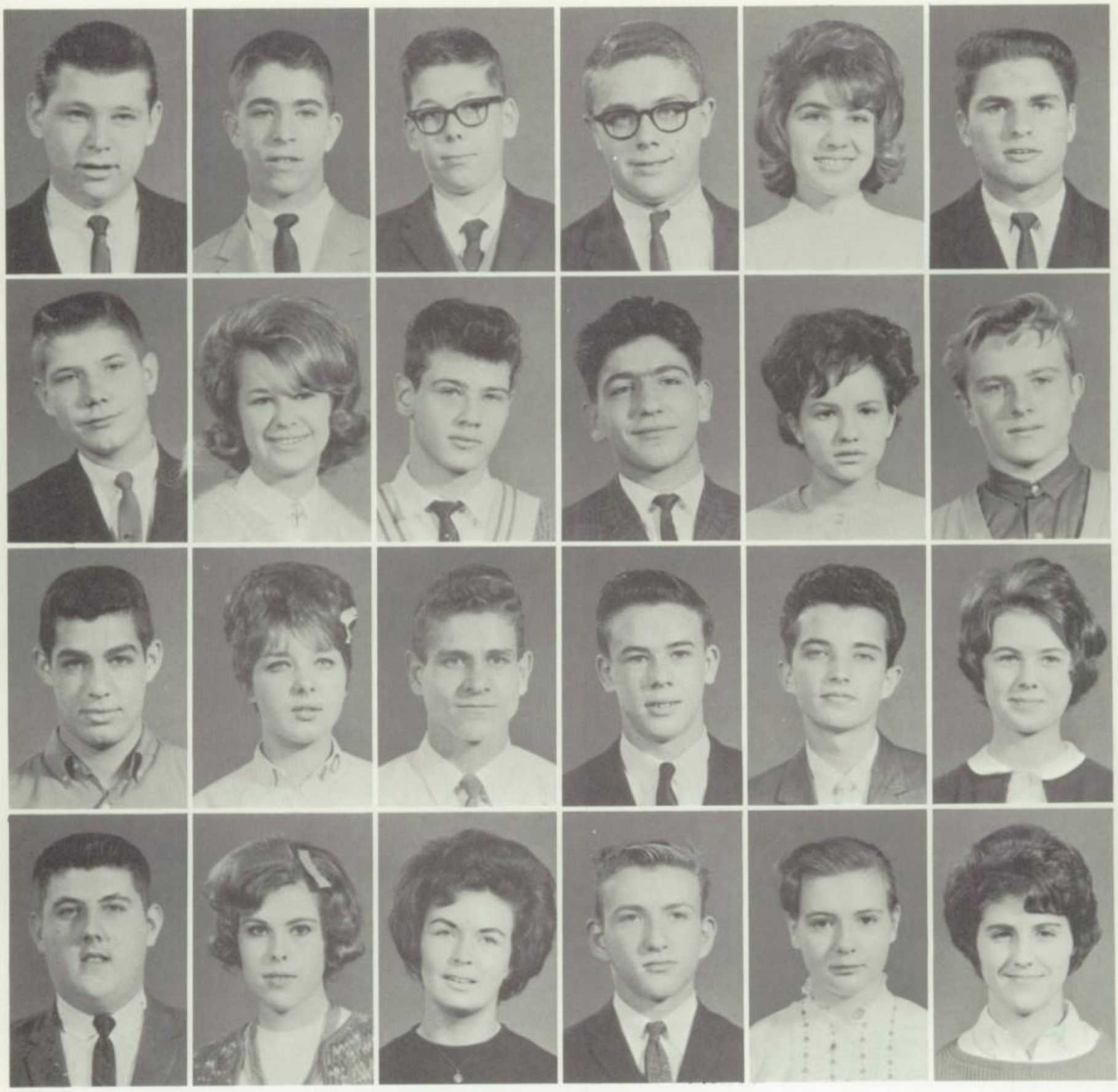

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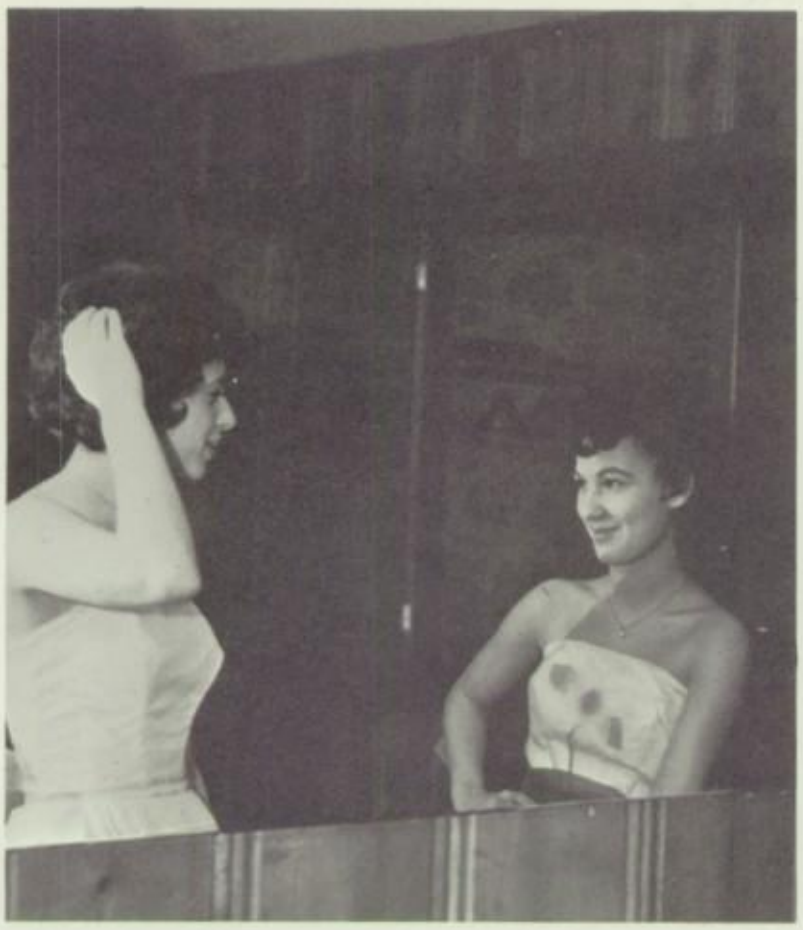


We see ourselves as others see us.

"Do we have to eat flowers tonight?"

AND ROSES BLEND

"This is the night we've been waiting for."

The approach of April 5 means much to the Seniors of Regional. Small pauses in a teacher's lectures are quickly filled with chattering. What color is your gown? What length? With whom are you going? The boys discuss high finance with hope, fear and anticipation of the coming event.

As the big night nears, silent prayers for starry skies replace thought of Health 4. Soon fair maidens and their Prince Charmings are dancing amid the moonlight and roses decor of the Senior Ball. The expectations of the biggest Senior social event of the year are fulfilled as the night draws to a close. Only happy memories of the romantic evening linger on through the final exam period to become part of our tradition-filled Senior year.

1961-62 Junior Varsity Baseball Team
L. to R. *FIRST ROW* — B. Nelson, W. Heady, R. Urquhart, R. Robe, R. Rahenfuhrer, R. Soriente, R. Figuro, *SECOND ROW* — R. Zegar, L. Bellon, J. Anderson, J. Mistretta, D. Inamorato, Coach J. Mills, *THIRD ROW* — T. Vestuchi, G. Lyon, J. Kulaga, A. Miniman.

1961-62 Varsity Baseball Team
L. to R. *FIRST ROW* — E. Schnell, R. Sevrin, D. Francis, S. Burger, R. Miele, J. Apgar, R. Freedman. *SECOND ROW* — Coach E. Jasinski, J. DiMario, R. Kolessar, F. Perrelli, H. Bell, R. Bittle, F. Monticello, T. Fevola, D. Mascaro.

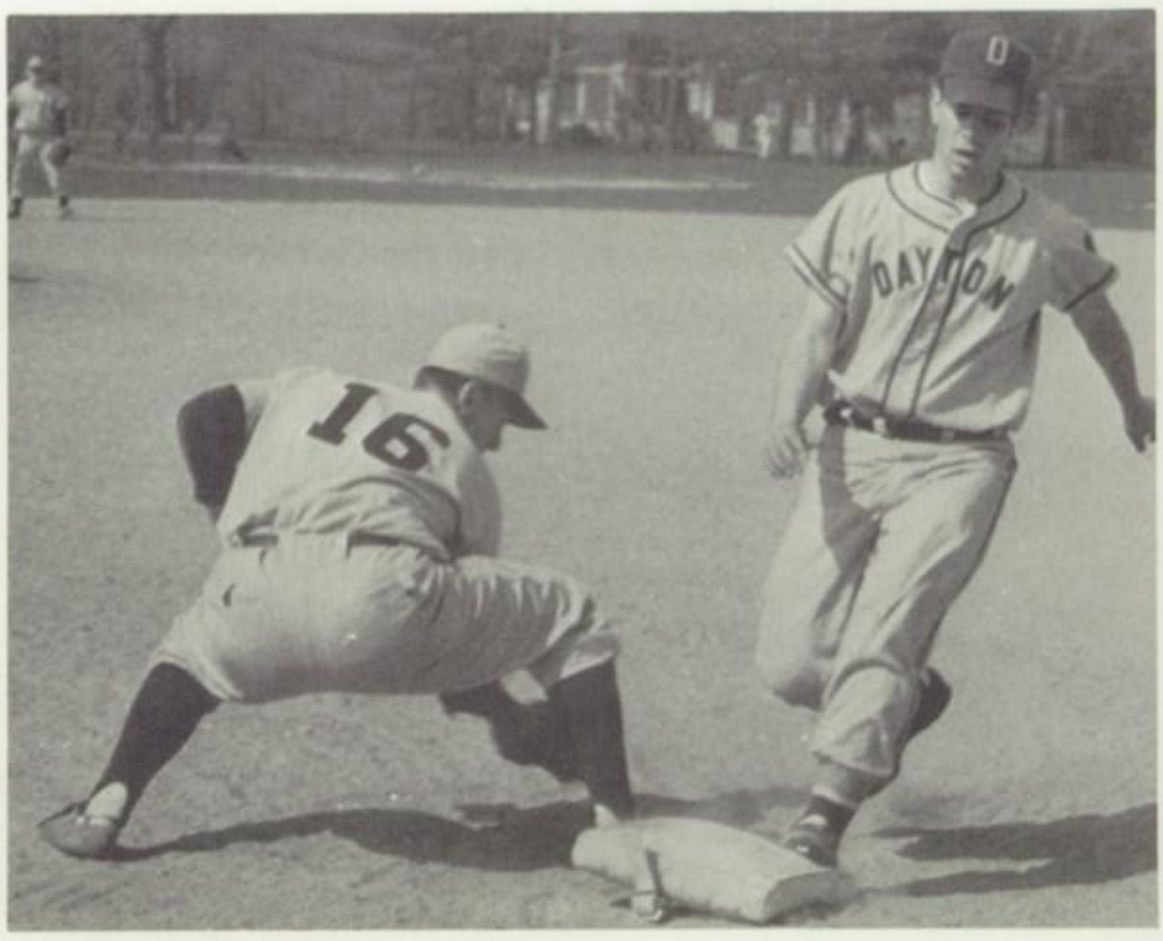
Schedule

Westfield	Hillside
Cranford	A. L. Johnson
Union	Westfield
Hillside	Scotch Plains
Rahway	Edison Tech.
A. L. Johnson	Gov. Livingston
Linden	Roselle
Scotch Plains	Cranford
Roselle	Rahway
Gov. Livingston	

SIGNS OF SPRING:

Come on boys, let's look alive.

Steve Burger is safe at first on opposition pick-off play.



1962-63 Boys' Golf Team. l. to r. *FIRST ROW* — S. Becker, B. Silverman, S. Falkin, D. Cohen. *SECOND ROW* — J. Belliveau, W. Hrank, C. Bontempo, J. Grocki.

The 1961-62 Varsity Baseball Team possessed talent, versatility and strength. Finishing with an 8-7 record last year, Coach Jasinski predicted a top county ball club this season. Four experienced pitchers — Frank Monticello, Rich Bittle, Bill Kretzer and Rich Freedman — and an infield identical to last year's, — Dennis Francis, Steve Burger, Jack Apgar and Harold Bell — practiced hard and played well.

The Golf Team, under Coach LaSota, has been one of Regional's most successful teams. Last season the team entered the county tournament and placed high in their division. Golf has taken a prominent position at Regional.

BOYS' BASEBALL AND GOLF

1961-62 Track Team. l. to r. *ROW 1* — J. Moore, A. Verlangieri, S. Bakanowski, R. Hartz, J. Kieffer, W. Geoghegan, E. Erskine, C. Roll. *ROW 2* — Coach Lummer, J. Mullen, P. Creede, W. Woelz, R. Miller, D. Maidling, L. Bowman, H. Sobolak, Coach Taglienti. *ROW 3* — G. Thomas, S. Atkin, D. Calabrese, H. Davis, R. Haas, D. Wuestman, J. Stupak. *ROW 4* — T. Patton, J. Everett, D. MacMillan, M. Tabakin, C. Maglodi, G. Wood. *ROW 5* — C. Eckert, D. Etzold, Z. Gershwin, P. Constancia, M. Londino. *ROW 6* — T. Tompkin, B. Jones, M. Adickman, R. Moore.

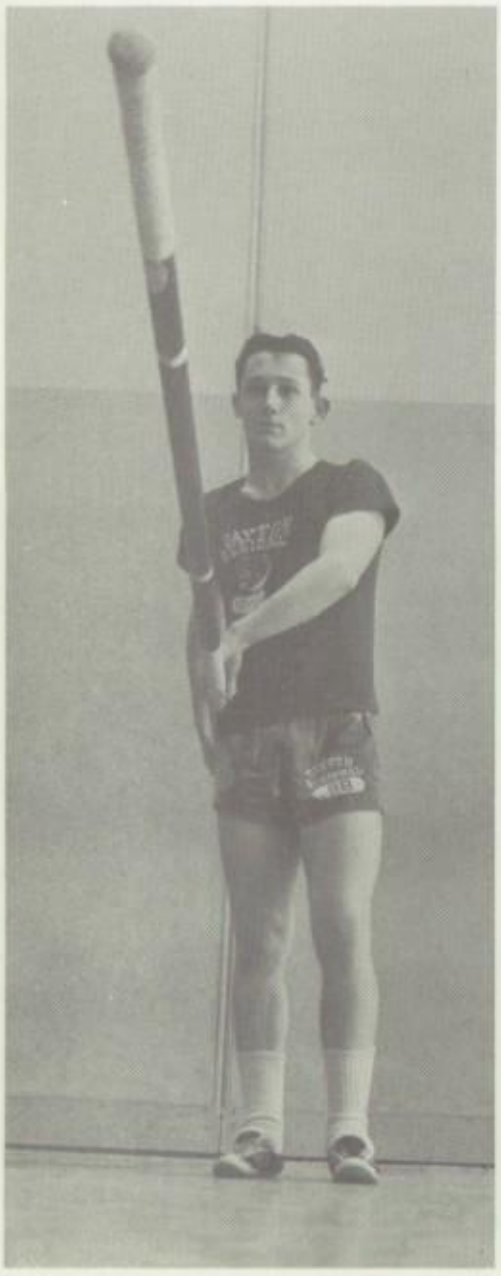
No one expects the halls of a Georgian building to be used as an indoor track, but when snow blocked the Track Team's path, teachers and students saw young men in sweat suits whizzing past classroom doors after school. With such preparation the Track Team can't lose.

SPRING BRINGS

Opponents

Linden
Hillside
Cranford
Summit
Westfield
Gov. Livingston
Pingry
Rahway
Caldwell
New Providence
Scotch Plains

Two of Regional's track stars pose ready for action.



Haas captures a first place.

Hit her . . . hit her!

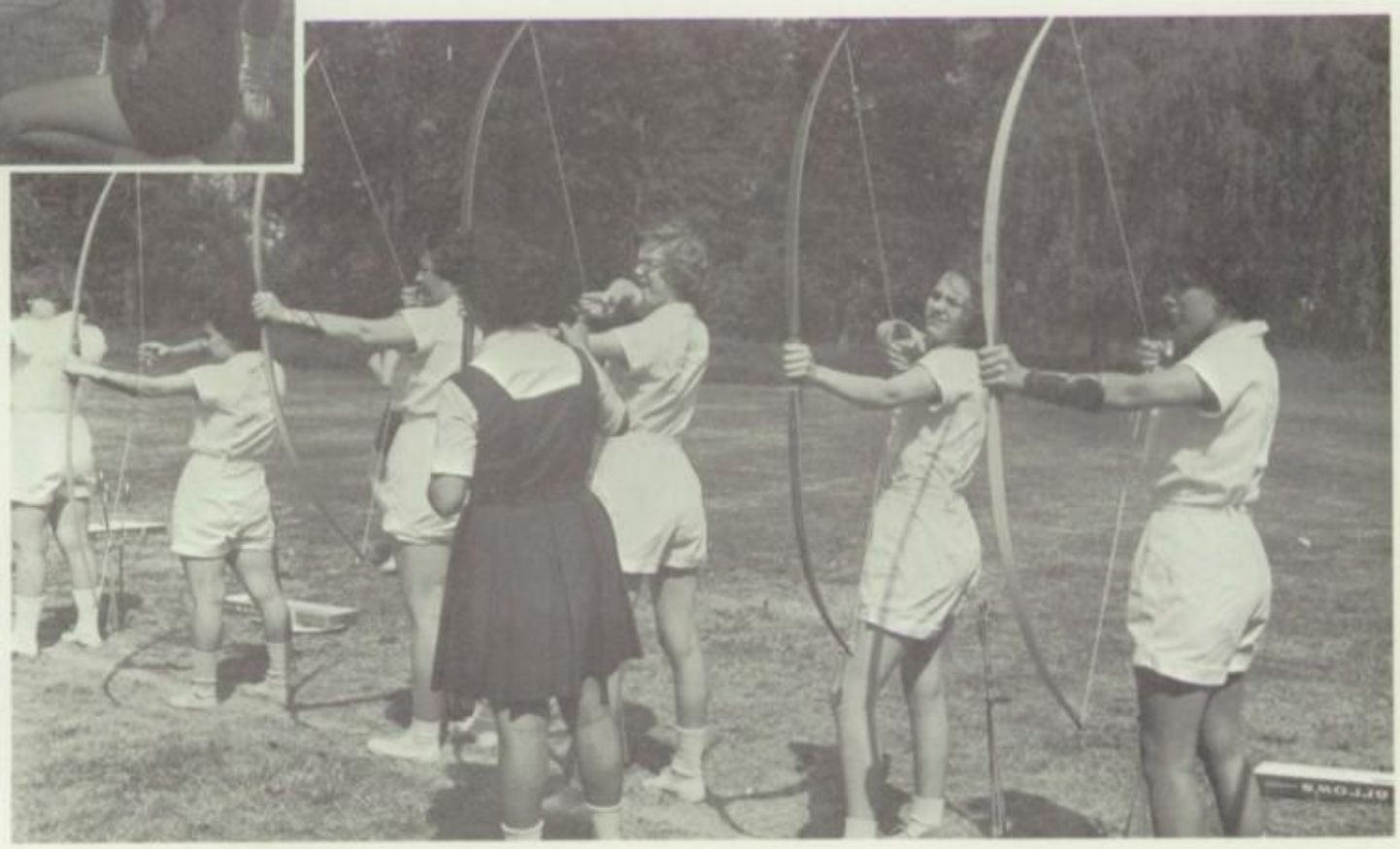
SPRINTS, SWATS, AND SHOTS

What a target!

With the coming of spring, the G.A.A. features after-school archery and softball. The Leaders' Club officiates at these events and takes charge of scoring. Archery scores are computed and the highest are sent to a state contest. Softball competition is organized on the league basis.

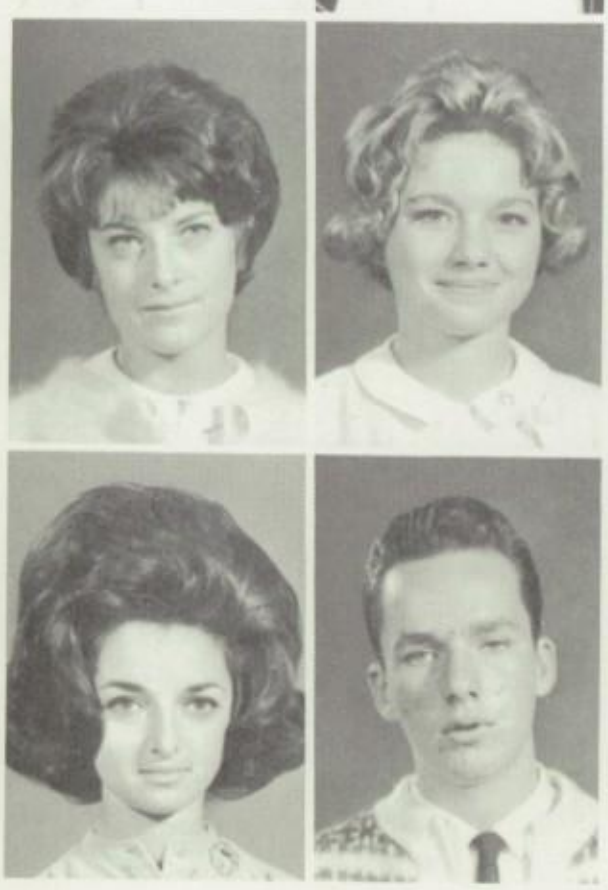
The Leaders' Club is the executive branch of the G.A.A. and is responsible for its activities and arranging sports contests. Membership is determined by participation in G.A.A. events.

Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire.



RADIOMEN

ROW 1. l. to r. R. Lucariello, T. Patton, G. Thomas, R. Urquhart, J. Stupak, R. Puorro, Coach Palmer. *ROW 2.* R. Sevrin, P. Puntigam, P. Cohan, S. Berger, B. Theile, B. Field, T. Vestuschi, D. MacMillan. *ROW 3.* B. Kretzer, J. Moore, E. Johnson, R. Zegar, M. Binstock, A. Greenberg, R. Ries. *ROW 4.* H. Bell, D. Francis, B. Haas, D. Wuestman. *ROW 5.* R. Basta, T. Venice, D. Mascaro, J. DiMario, F. Monticello.



ROW 1. l. to r. R. Masaitis, L. Barclay, C. Sasse, R. Walters, A. Miller, R. Chodos, D. Pierson. *ROW 2.* Miss Marchell, L. Batalion, S. Remlinger, A. Kallem, G. Bresnahan, E. Wickham, I. Anthony, L. Briggs, Mr. Iannelli.

FIND MATERIAL IN SPORTS

STANDING l to r M. Flanter, Mr. Matthews, J. Schleupner, J. Katz, A. Mutschler, A. Katz, P. Bakanowski. *KNEELING* B. Fulmer, R. Wuertz, P. Wade.

The bleeps filtering through the door bearing the mark K2GPT do not signify the arrival of Martians. They only indicate that radio enthusiasts are sending and receiving news from their fellow "hams." The messages they relay can range from news of the most recently chartered group on campus, the Gymnastics Club, through reports of the annual Varsity Club dinner, to world-shaking events.

This is what they included in their last broadcast: On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the gym is the center for tumbling, high bar, parallel bar, and trampoline stunts as the new gymnasts look forward, like other varsity athletes, to wearing the blue and white Varsity Club sweaters and jackets. These are the rewards for countless hours of diligent practice.

REGIONALITES PREPARE FOR

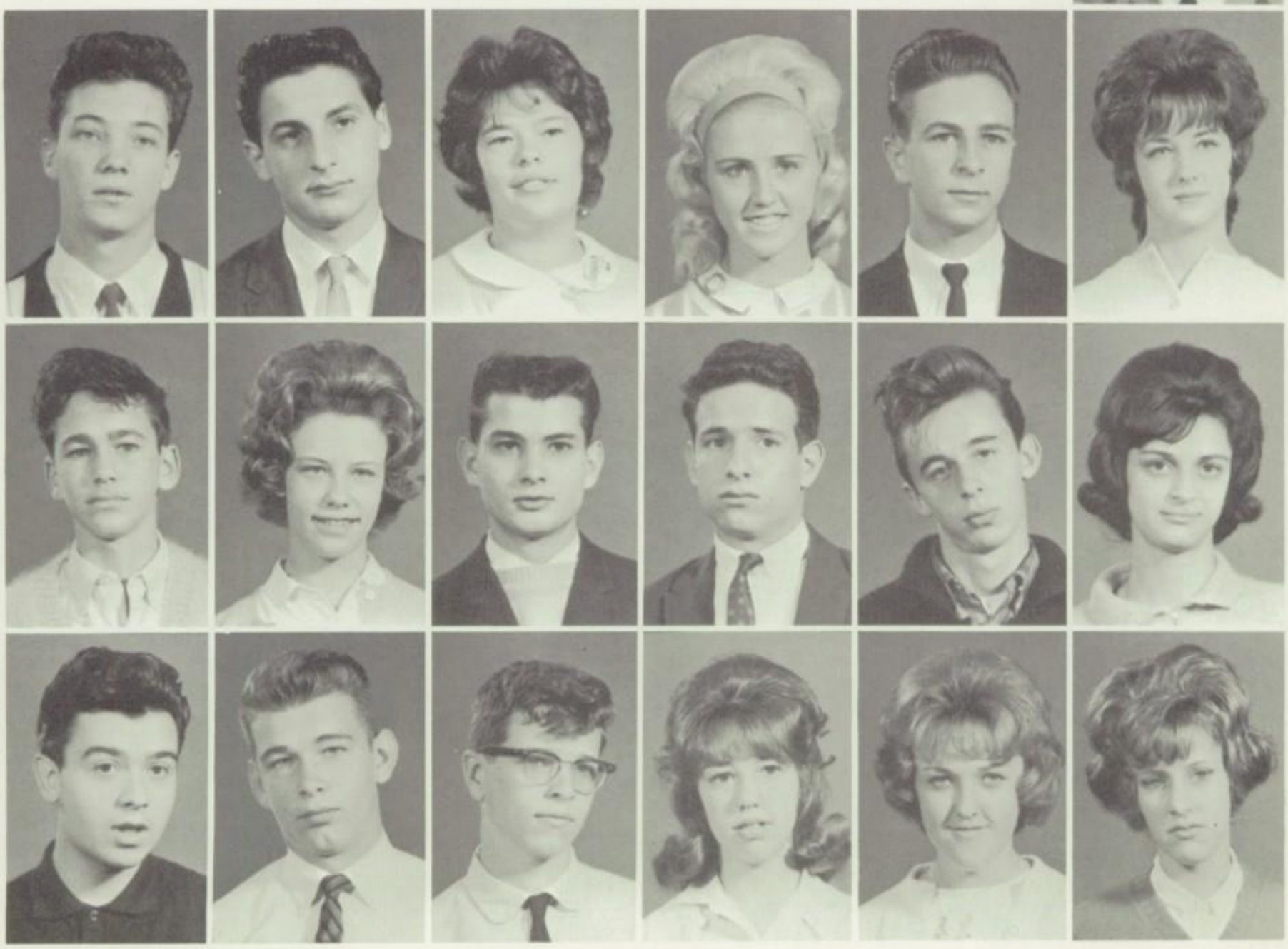
SEATED l. to r.: K. Boylan, D. Bayard, K. Werner, J. Weber, P. Kukla, M. Rothery, C. Gorecki. *STANDING:* Mr. Franchino, A. Costa, J. Beurer, E. Pollacek, C. Tighe, K. Frandano, G. Blindt, E. Puchalik, B. Burtt, A. Wright, K. Kent, A. Boyle, J. Rae, L. Romano, G. Munley.

The Distributive Education and the Steno Club are composed of Regionalites planning careers in the business world. The Distributive Education Club supplements the work of Regional's D.E. course, which is a cooperative training program between Dayton Regional and businesses in the area. The D.E. students have classes in the morning and then work at the business firms in the afternoon, gaining on-the-job training in retail, wholesale, and service techniques.

The Steno Club operates in conjunction with Regional's commercial courses. At its club meetings future secretaries are able to increase their speed and knowledge of shorthand.

SEATED l. to r.: D. Lipfert, A. Carberry, P. Smith, P. Metz. *STANDING:* A. Kameen, S. Picone, G. Rappa, J. Gauer.

A BUSINESS WORLD



Throughout the halls first period every day, one can always hear various types of music flowing out of the Band room. Mr. Romeo, the band director, leads selections from many composers; the band plays everything from marches to symphonies. Mr. Romeo tries to select music that will create a challenge to the band members. The Band prepared all year for its concert which was held on May 17.

IN MAY

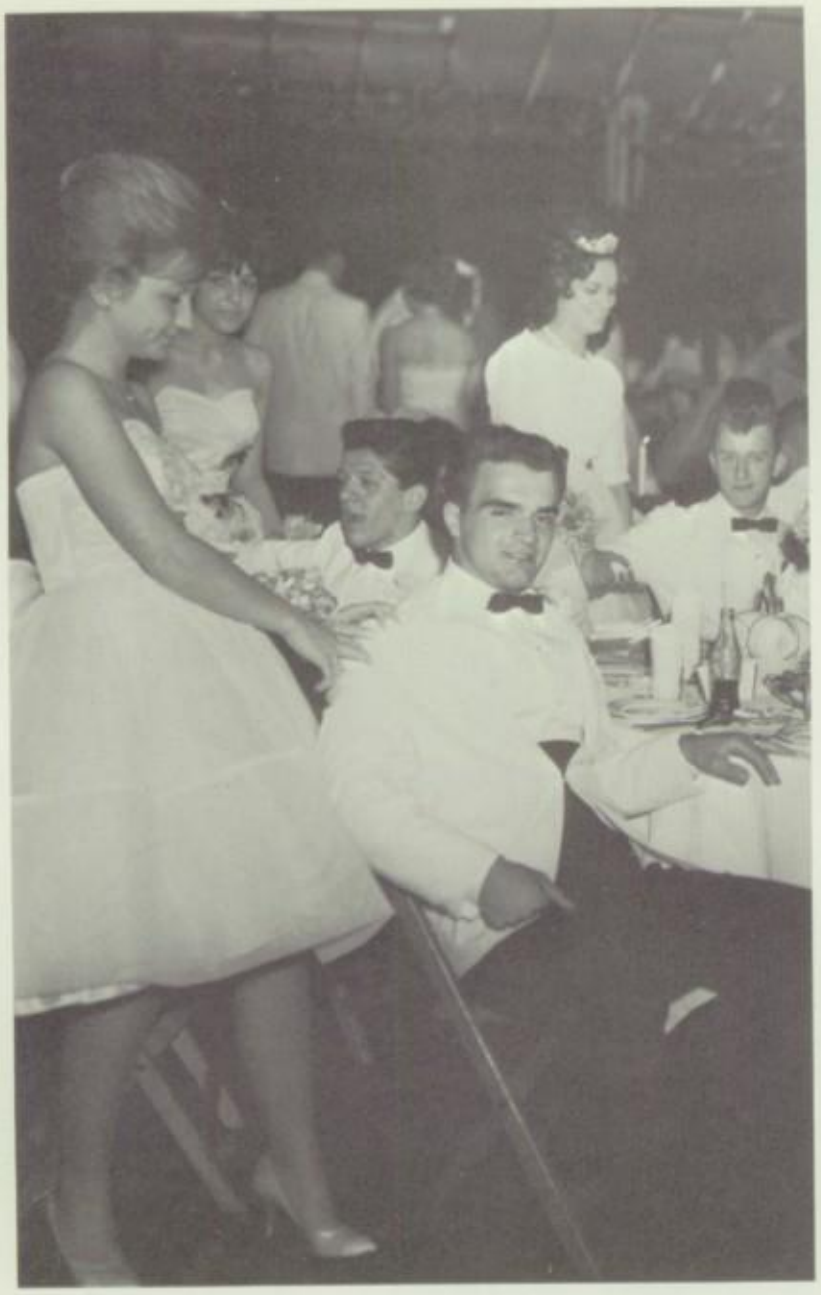
Glenn Miller may have died many years ago, but his music is heard periodically emanating from the Regional Band Room. The jazzy tones are produced by a small group of band members known as the Dayton Regional Dance Band. They are led by Mr. Romeo.

Each year, the Dance Band exhibits their talents in various phases of entertainment throughout the school. Full of pep and talent, they have become known by everyone.

THE BAND PLAYED ON

SEATED, L. to R.; J. Masselero; L. Bowman; T. Speake; P. Lenchner; *STANDING:* L. Schneider; L. Lichter; Miss S. Bialecki; C. Logan; F. Terry; A. Isley..

PROM HIGHLIGHTS JUNIORS'



"When do we eat?"

SPRING

"Twisting the night away."

"It's getting late."

The high point of the Class of '63's Junior social season came with its Prom, held May 11, 1962 at the Martinville Inn. The evening passed swiftly for the Juniors who tirelessly danced, ate, and participated in general merry making. The big moment of the evening came when the Class President Richard Arends crowned Helen Rau as the Prom Queen, and named Lorraine Paulikowski and Rieny Van Vliet as her attendants.

Lively entertainment was provided throughout the evening by the Dick Myers Band. An added attraction was the singing of class members Susan Rivkind and Paul Biddleman. All in attendance will certainly remember this memorable evening.

CLASS OF '63 ENDS A FINE

The class of '63 overflowed with intelligence, talent, and good looks, all recognized in the election of Senior Superlatives.

Through the past four years Carole Giallombardo and Richie Arends worked diligently in all phases of school life and were acknowledged as having done most for the Class of 1963 and for being the best all around. Carole and Tom Venice were voted most popular.

Dave Liebling and Rita Wilner with their keen minds were named most intellectual. Versatile Jack Moore and Elaine Bouchard, with their high school records and personalities, were chosen most likely to succeed. Carol Billet and Jack Moore were selected most sophisticated.

The Senior play brought out the theatrical talents of Regional: best actor Paul Biddleman and actress Tracy Bachrach. Dancing talent was exhibited by the best dancers, Richie Lucariello and Peggy Haggerty. Mr. Regional, Tom Venice and G.A.A. President, Marianne Miller showed the most athletic skills.

"Butch" Bell and Roseanne Rappa, the class couple, could be seen strolling down the halls, along with Ron Abrams and Cheryl Heeny, voted class flirts.

Tom Venice and Christine Gorecki were elected best looking. Joe Di Mario and Rieny Van Vliet had the nicest smiles, while Fred Mercuro and Pat DeNichols had the nicest eyes. Carmen Rica and Chris Gorecki were voted class pin-ups. Carol Billet and Harvey Goldberg, dressed in the best of fashions, were chosen best dressed. Frank Martin and Carol Lospinoso were chosen both class wits and most talkative, while John Soltis and Virginia Doege were elected the quietest.

ALMA MATER

Here stands our high school, tried and true,

Where hearts have been content,

And thru the years our hearts will cling

To memories we've spent.

O, hail! O, hail! Dear Regional High,

A school like ours to cherish.

On solid rock she's standing still,

We know she'll never perish.

The tower stretching to the sky,

The babbling brook beside it,

We love the halls, thy campus green,

How high they lift our spirit.

O, hail! O, hail! Dear Regional High,

We love and honor thee.

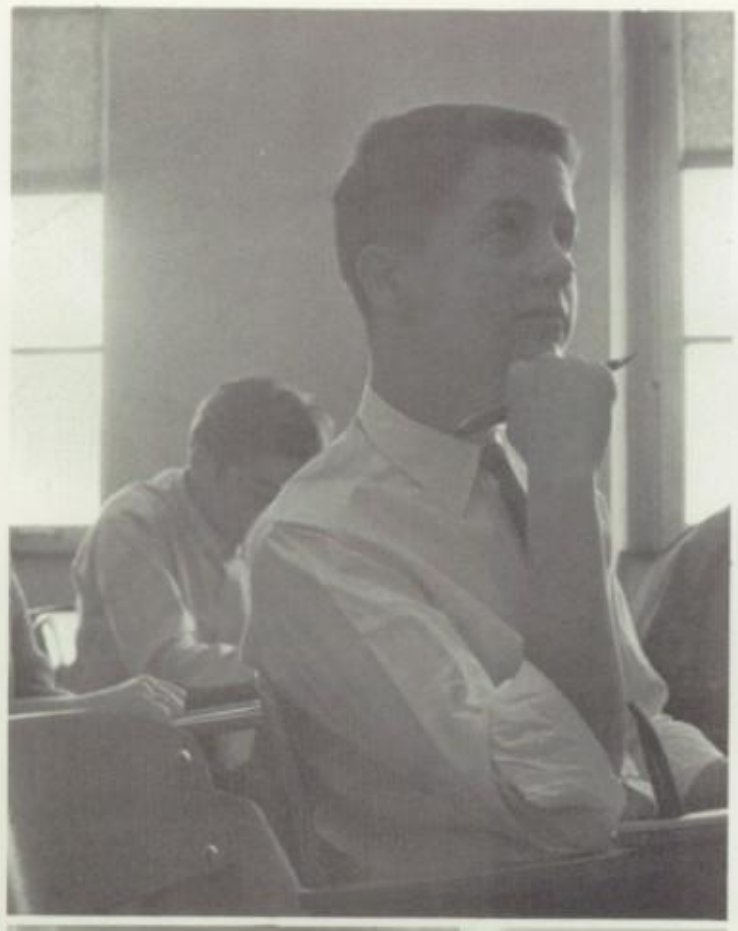
United voices sing thy praise

With sad hearts now we leave thee.

CAREER

The graduating class completed its final year with success and exuberance. The passing seasons added a sparkle to all that was done. The Senior Sports Dance climaxed the exciting fall athletics. The entire class, urged on by Walter Diercks, Gary Falkin, Carole Giallombardo and Pat DeNichols supported the class cake sale to make it the most successful ever held.

The bleak winter months were brightened by thoughts of the coming Senior Ball, and the class trip. Miss Good and Mr. Taglienti were essential to the class' success.



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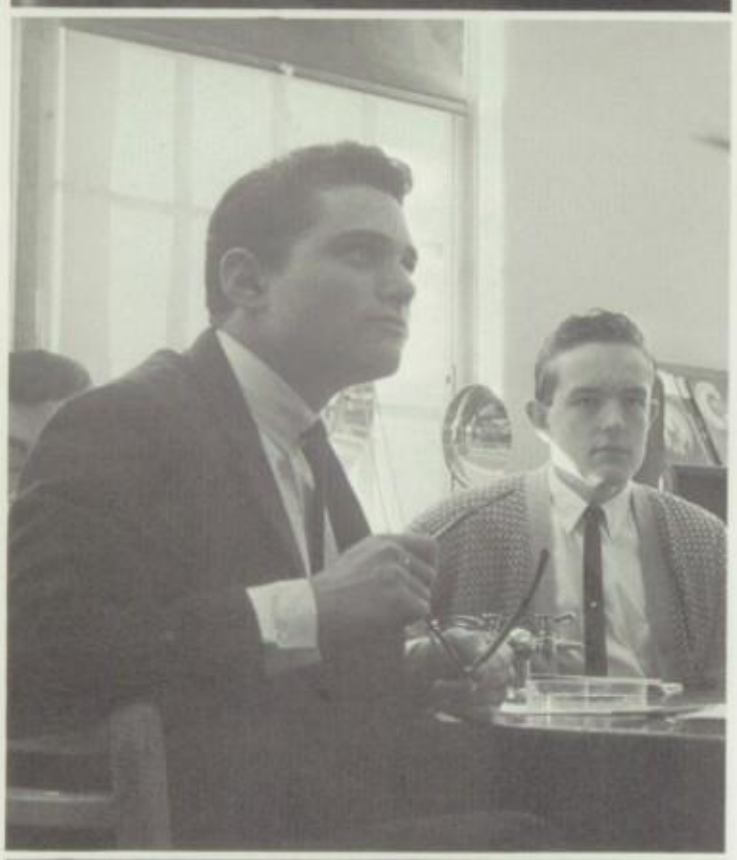
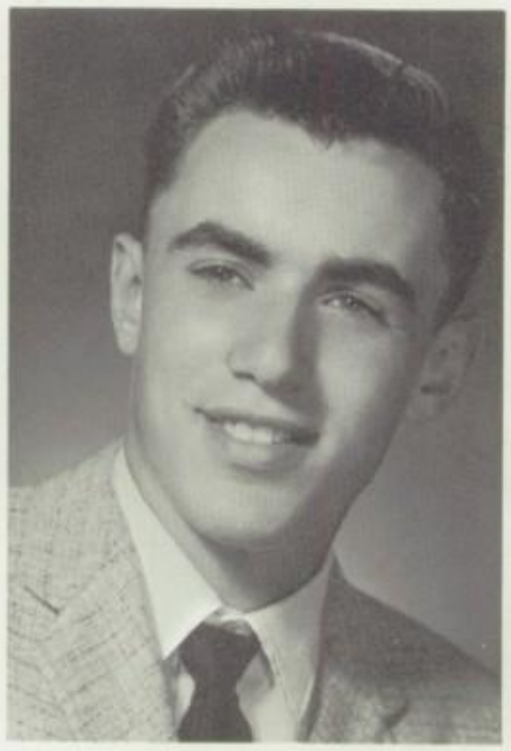
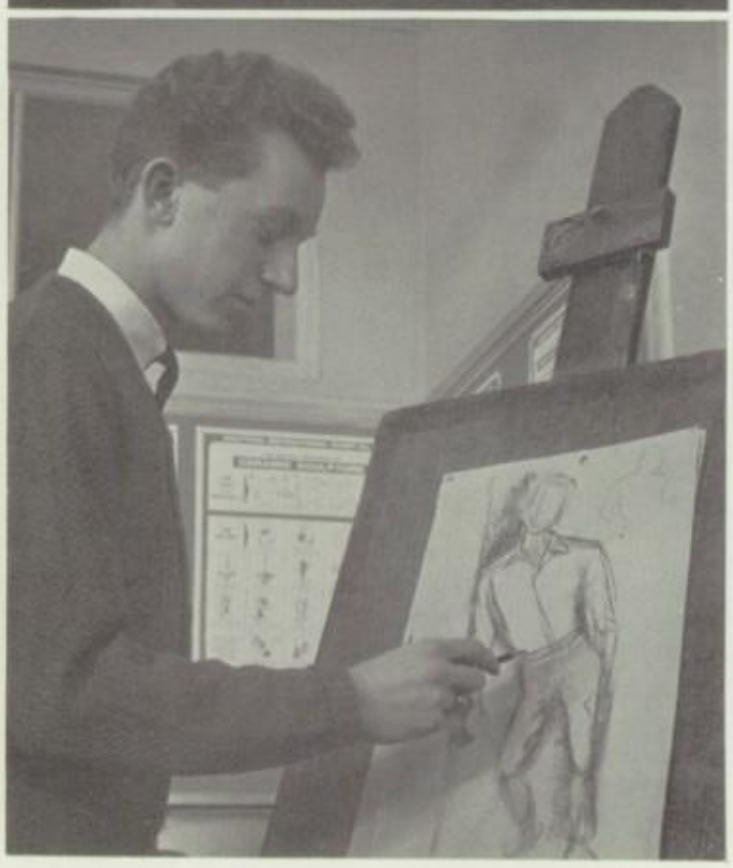
Kenneth Acker





David Adler

Maxine Alexander



Robert Allan

Sharon Alusik

Karen Anfuso

Kevin Anglim

John Apgar

Richard Arends

Katherine Aschner

Steve Atkin

Carol Attaway

Susan Auslander

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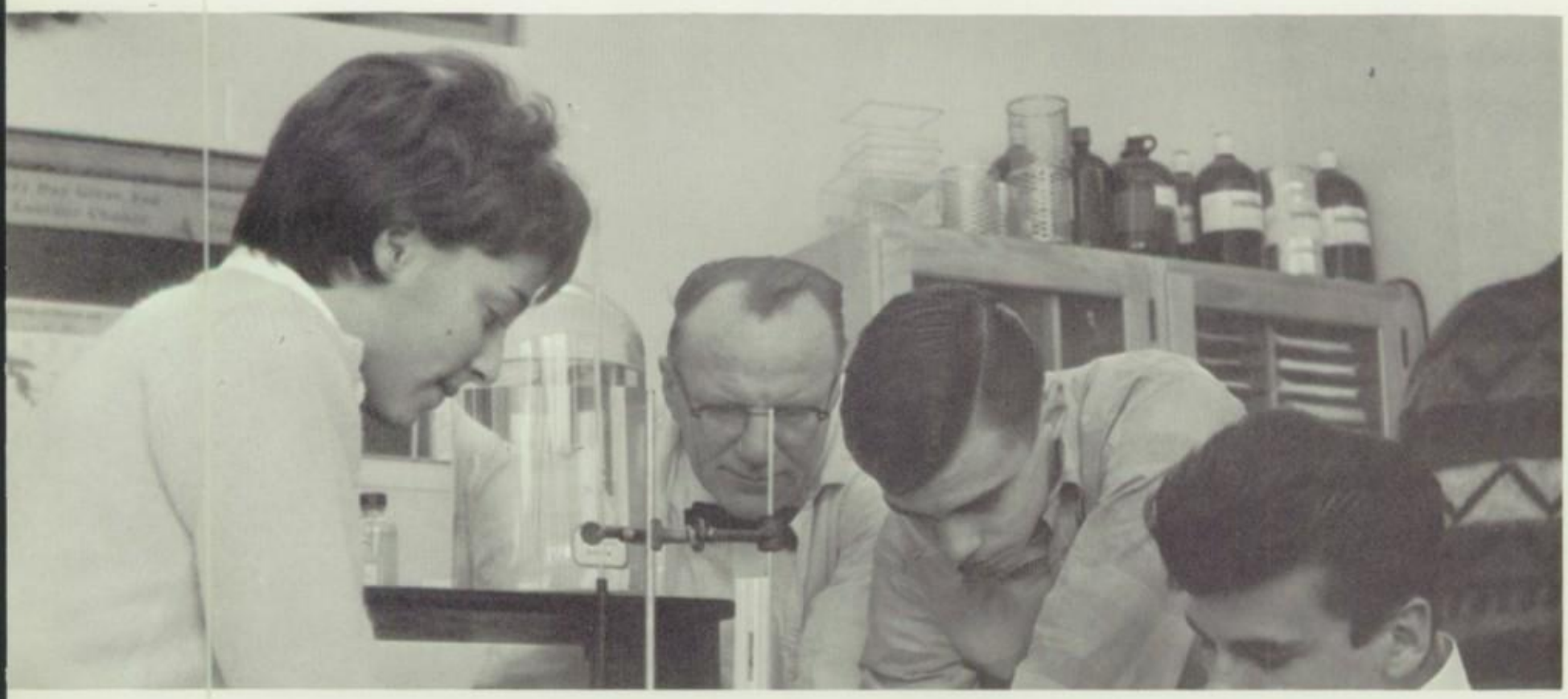
Kathleen Bellino

Carol Belliveau



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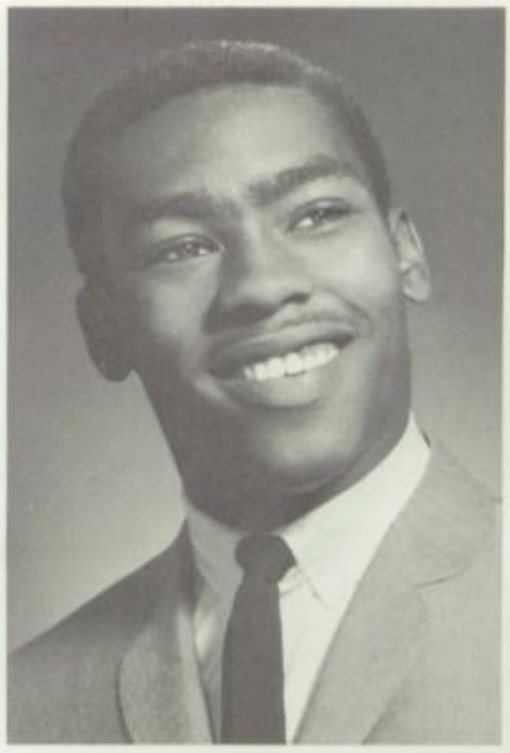

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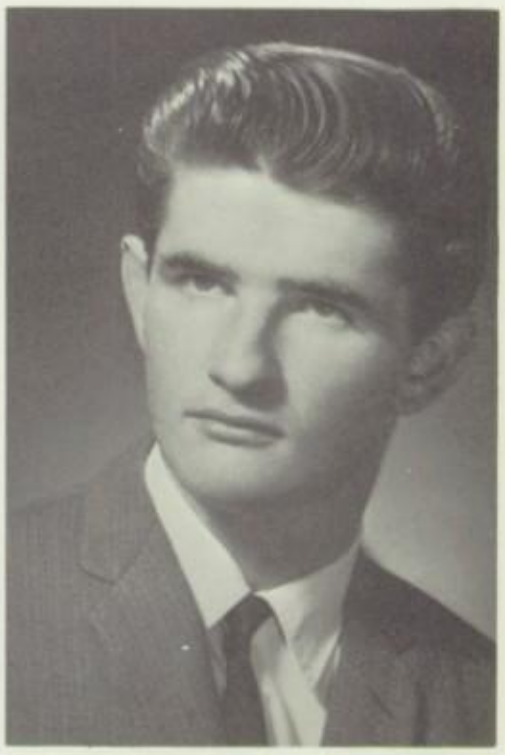

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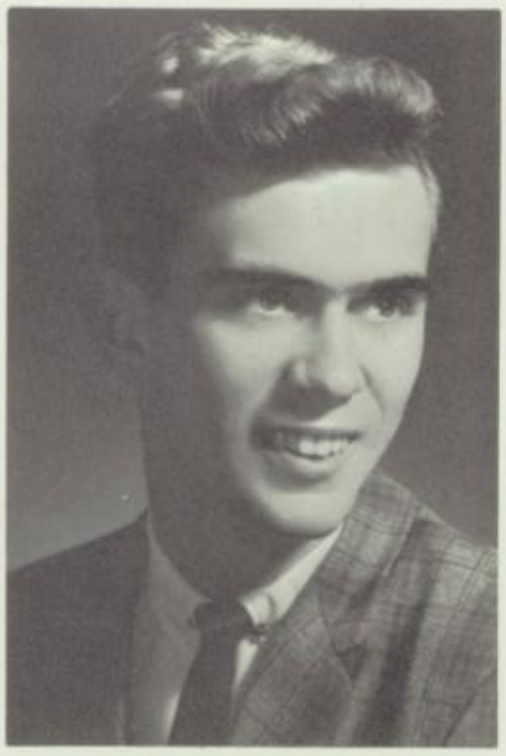

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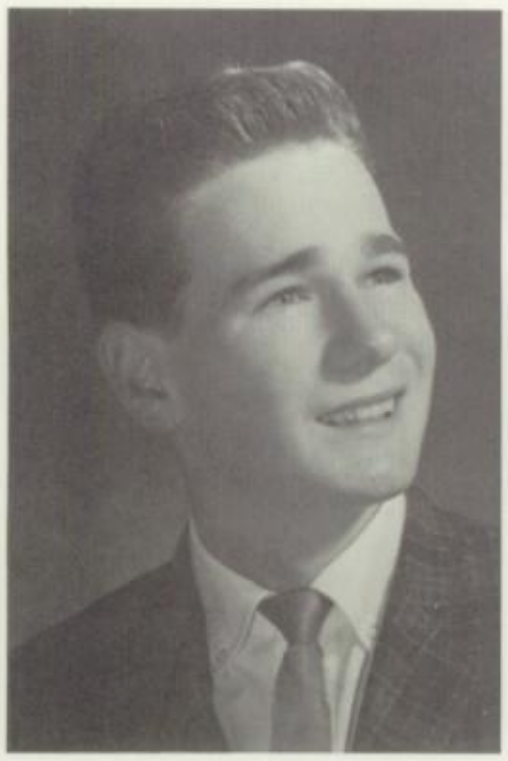
Donald Bridges



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Barbara Broant

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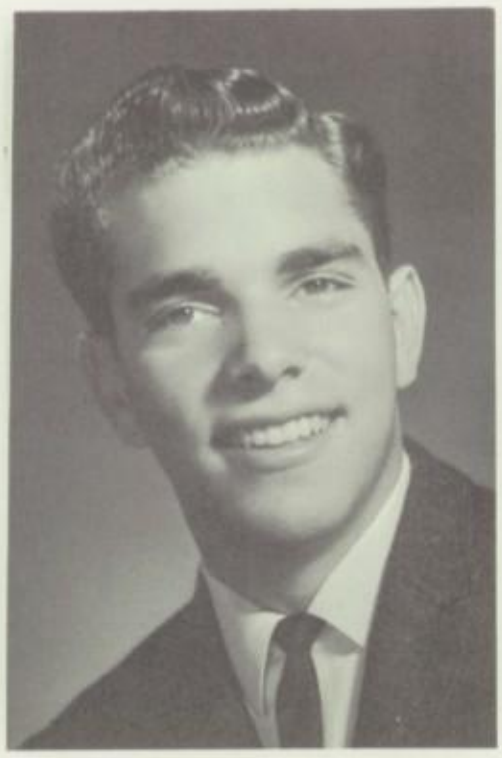

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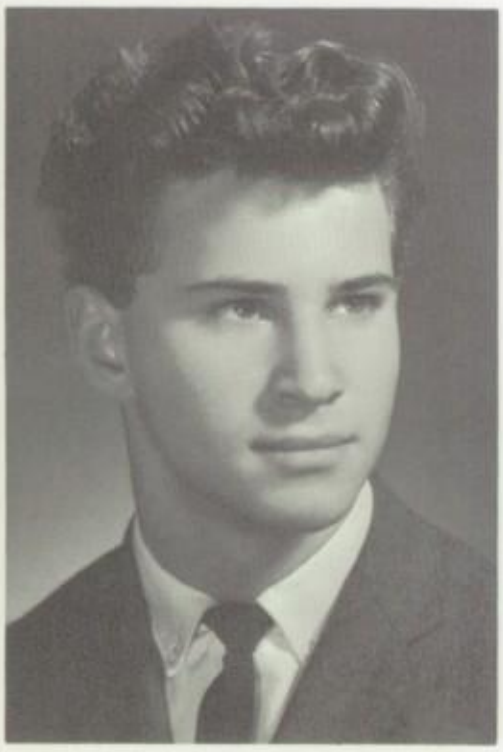

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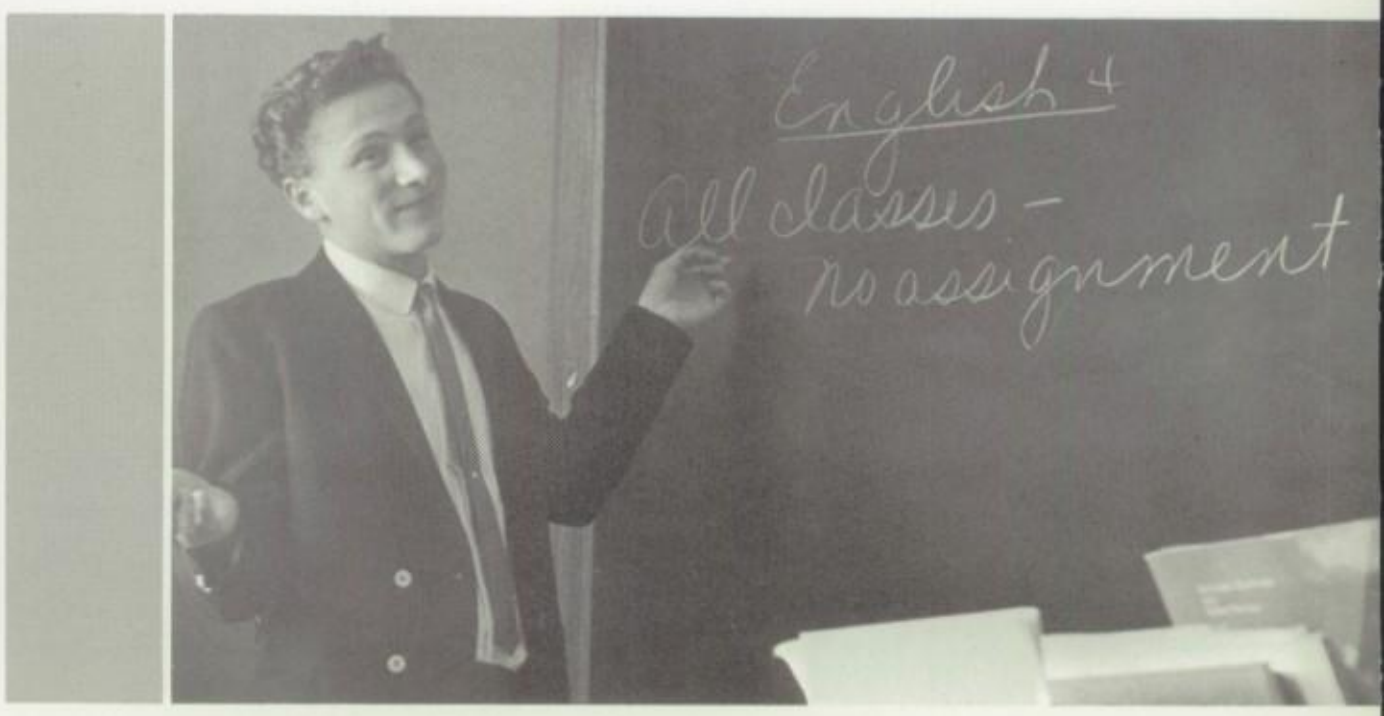

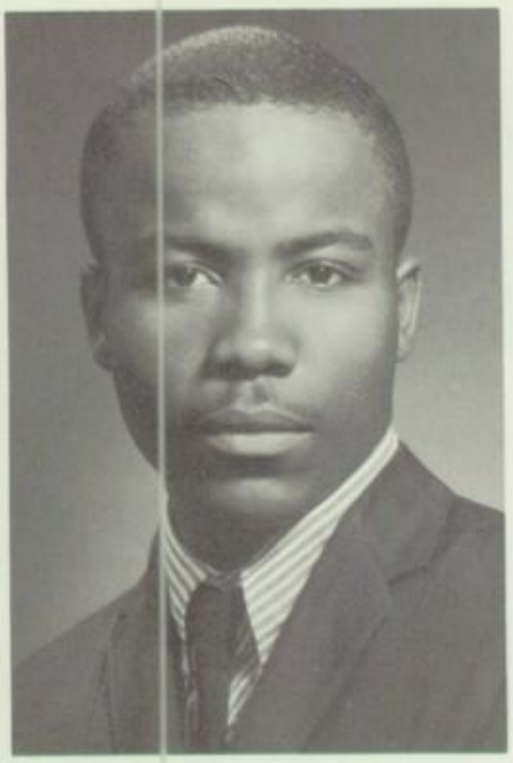

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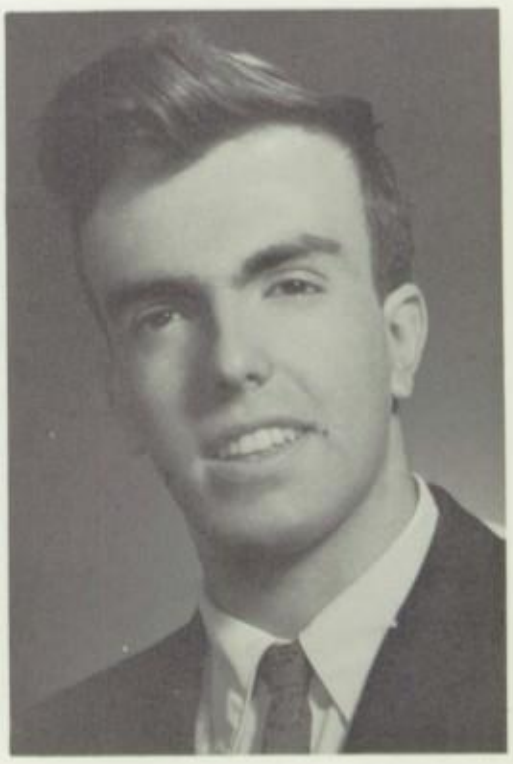

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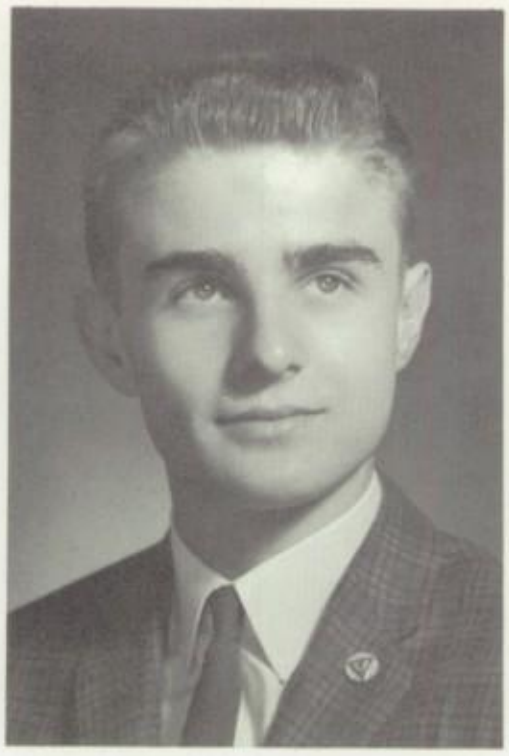

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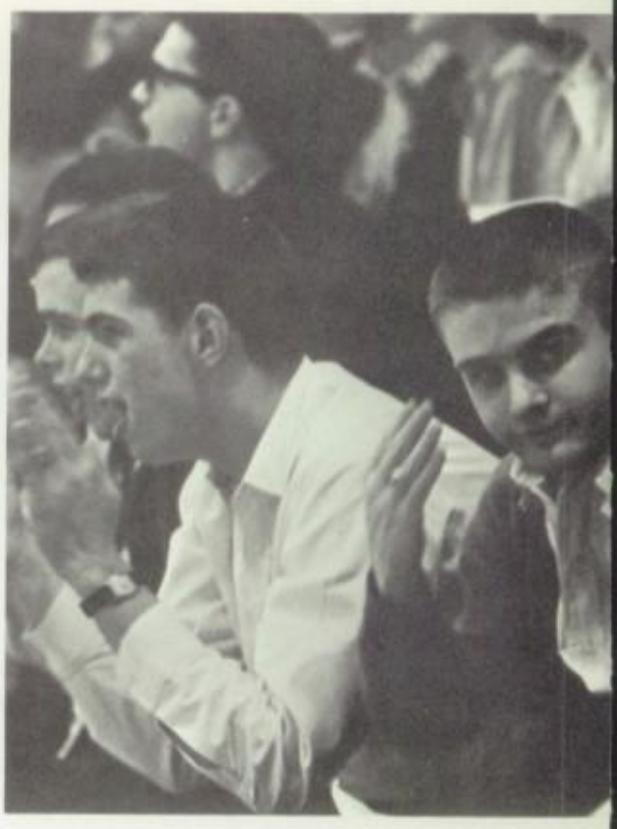

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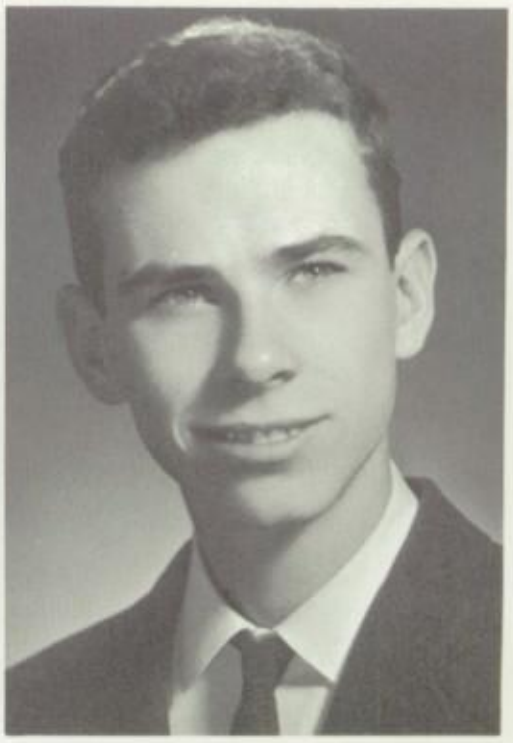

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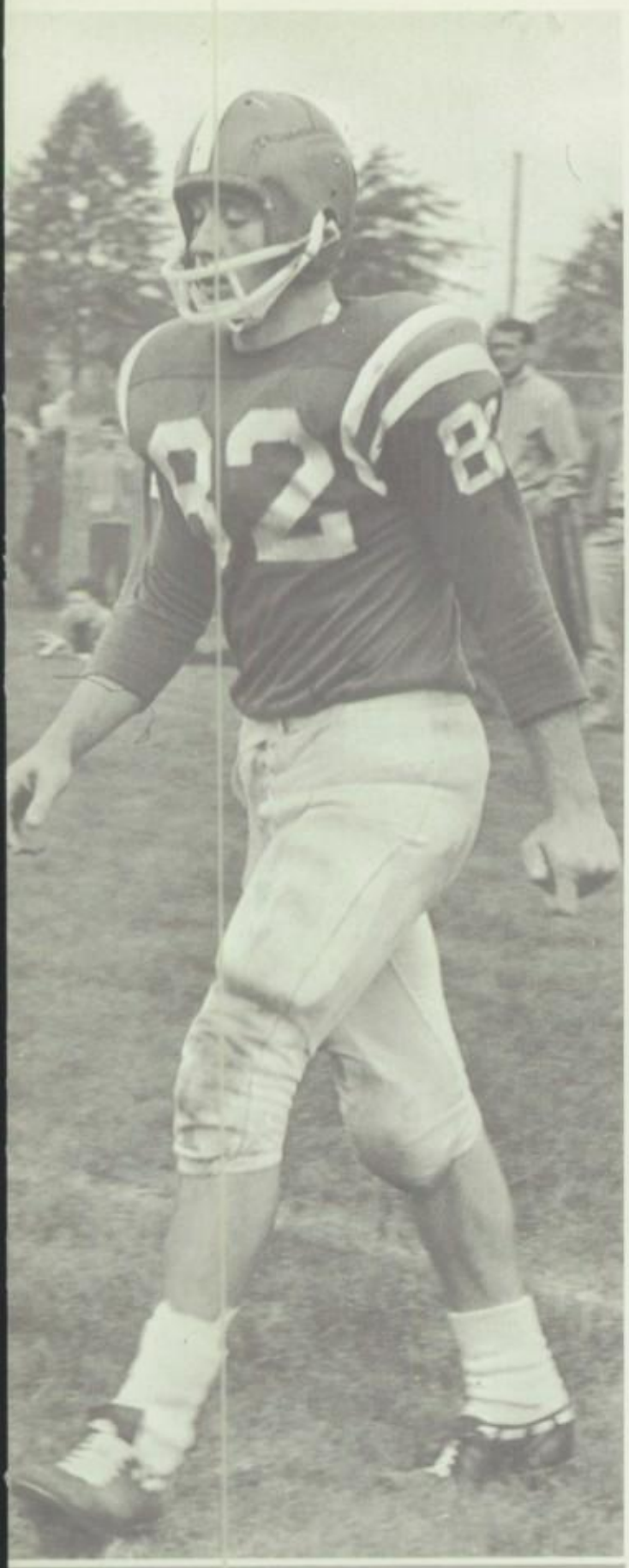

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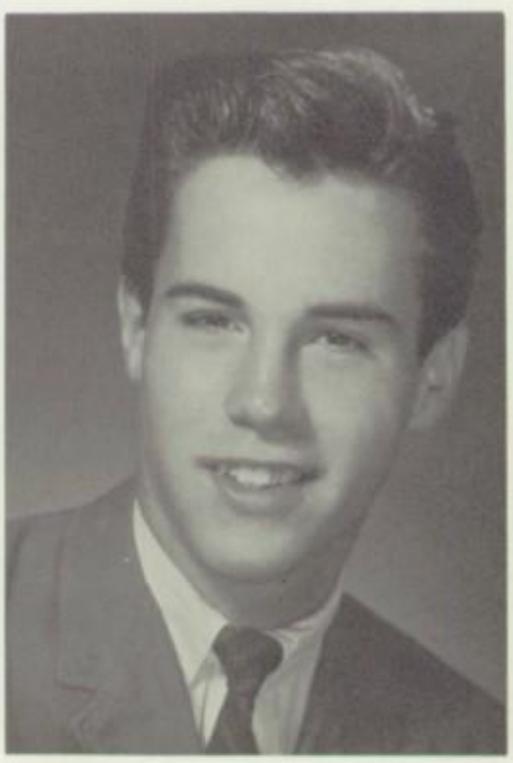

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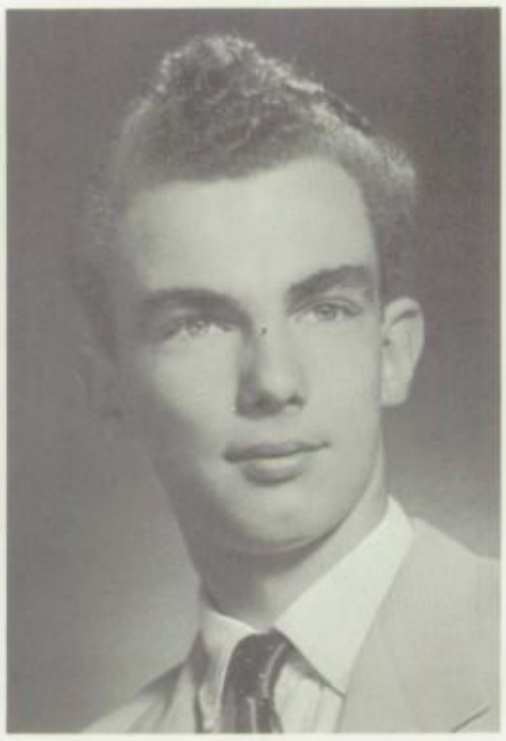

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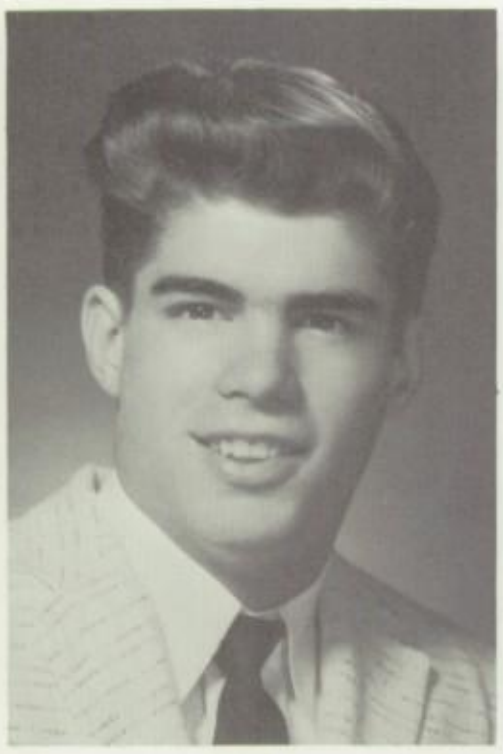

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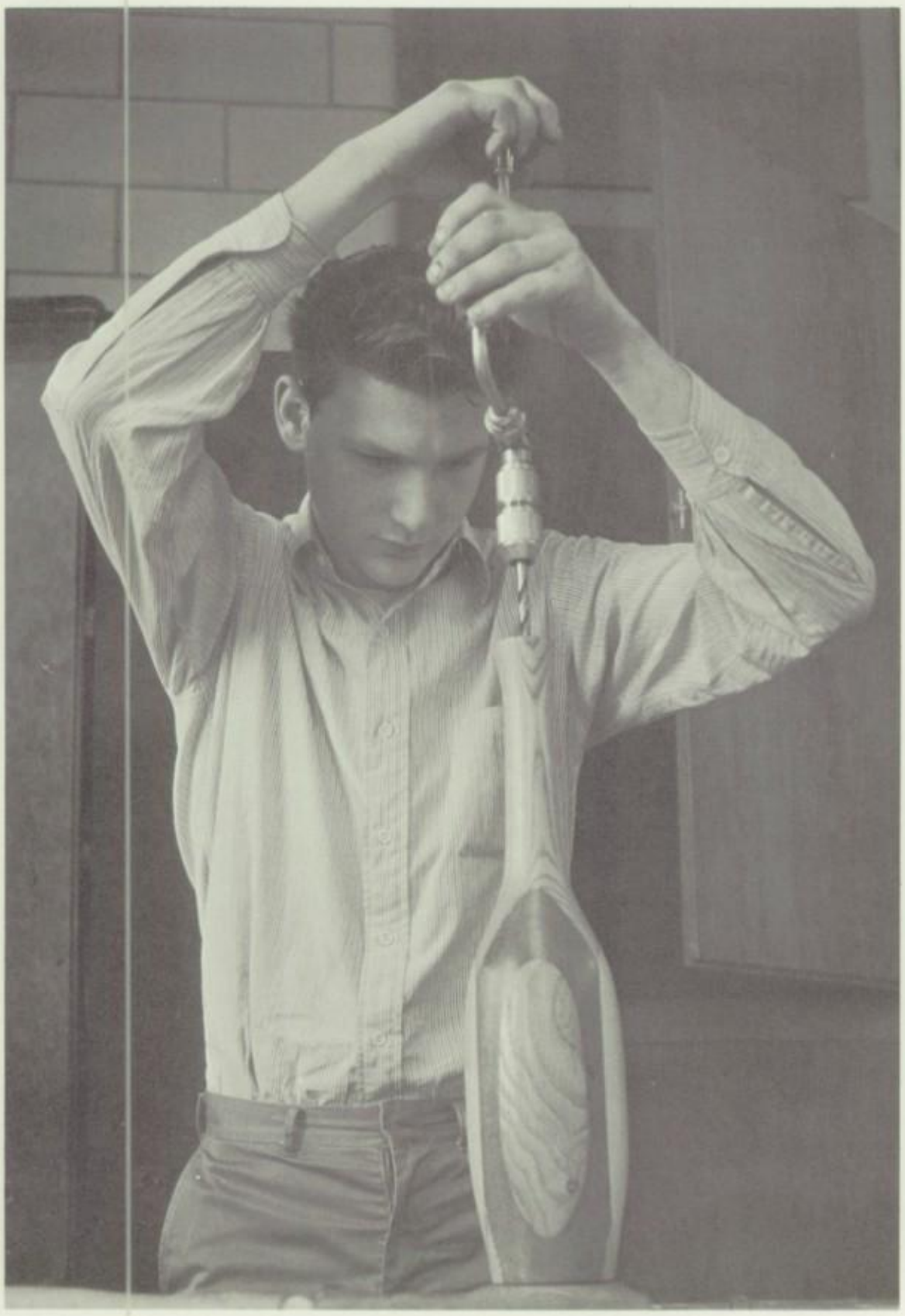

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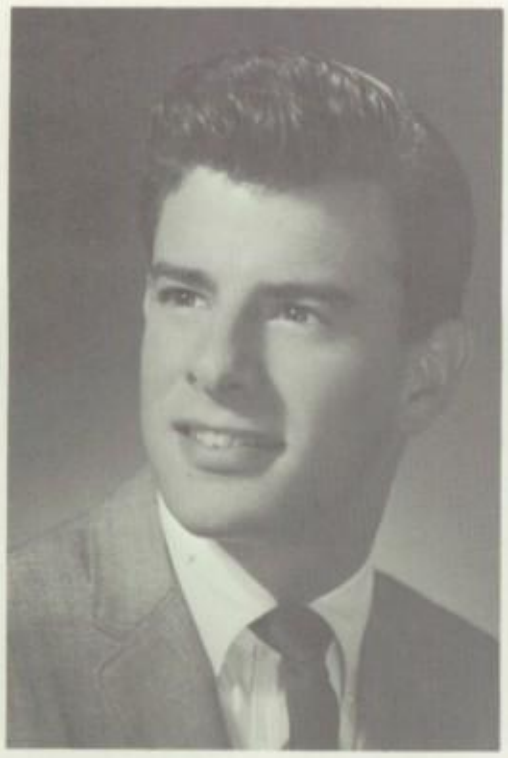

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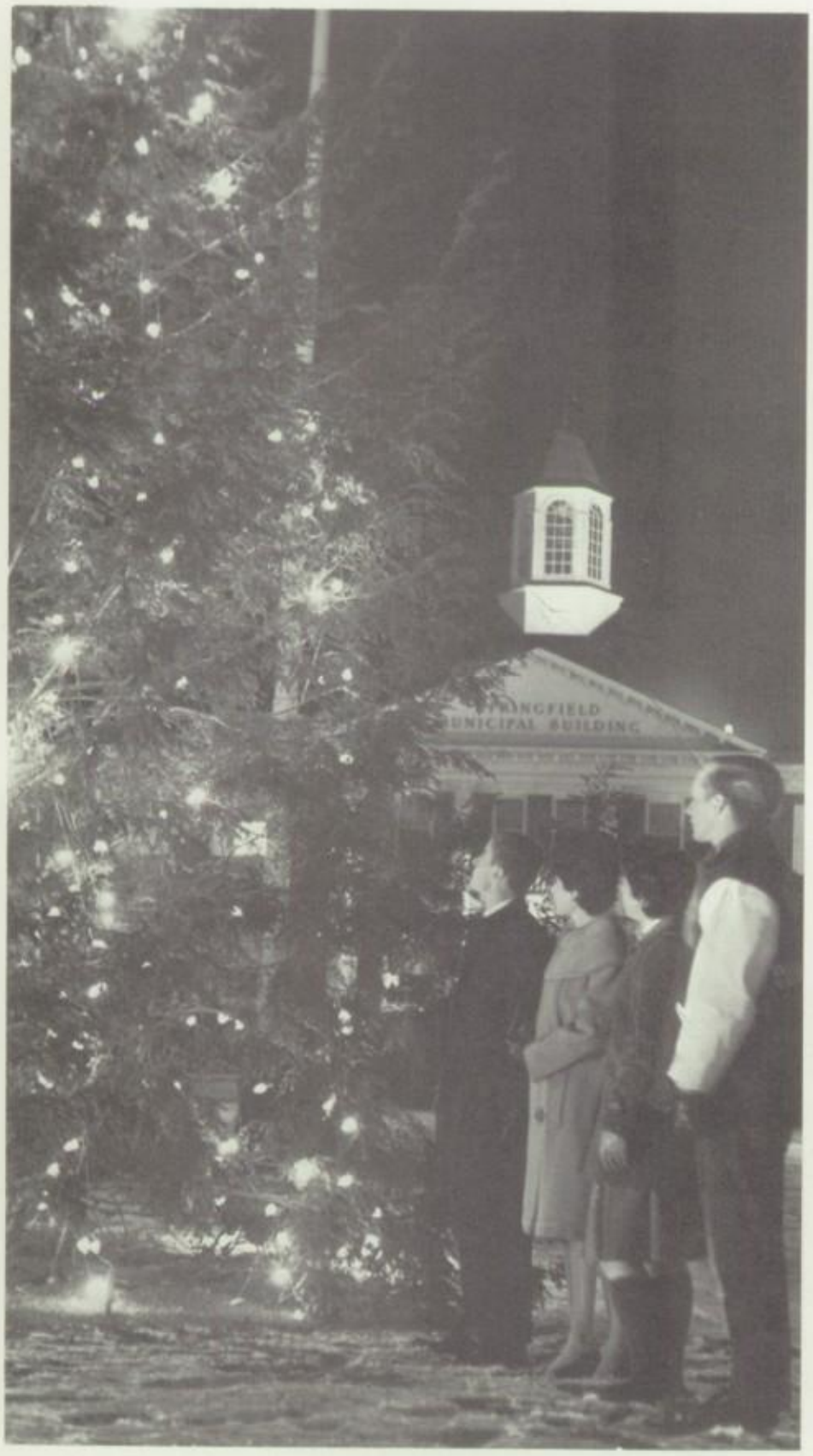

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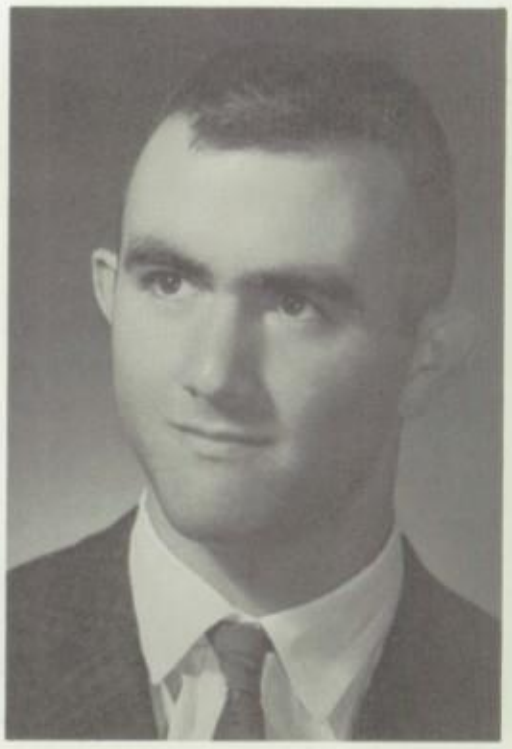

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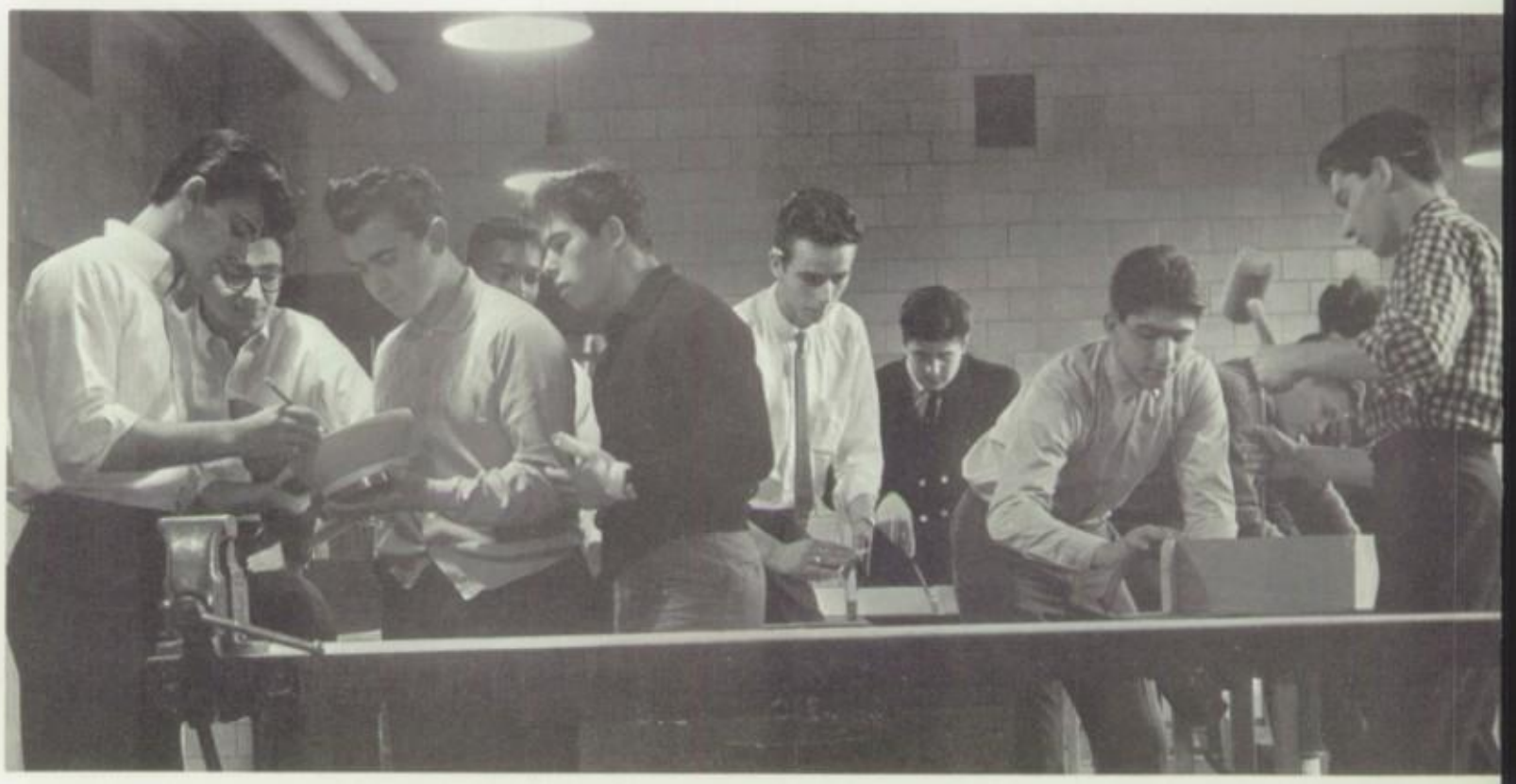

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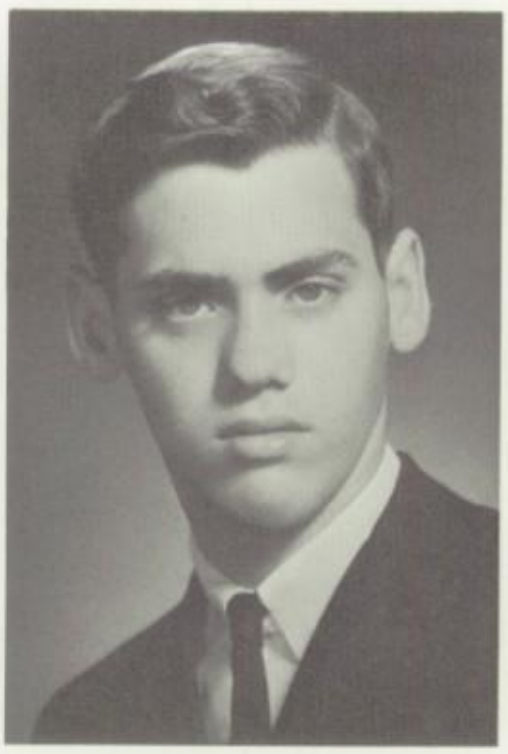

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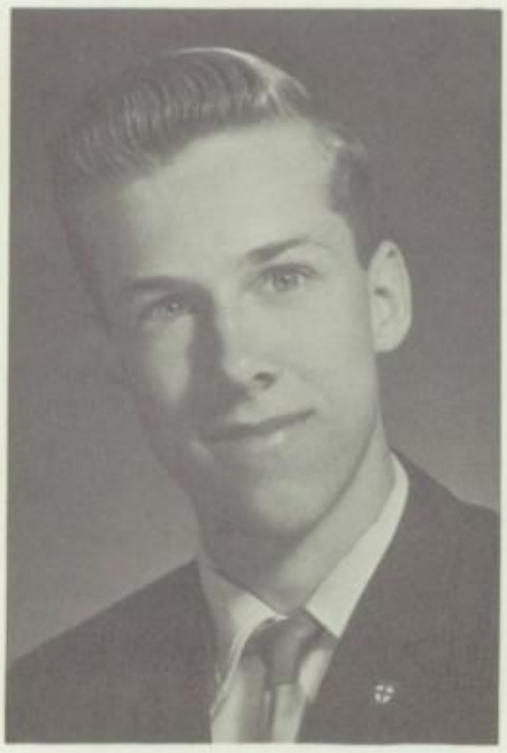

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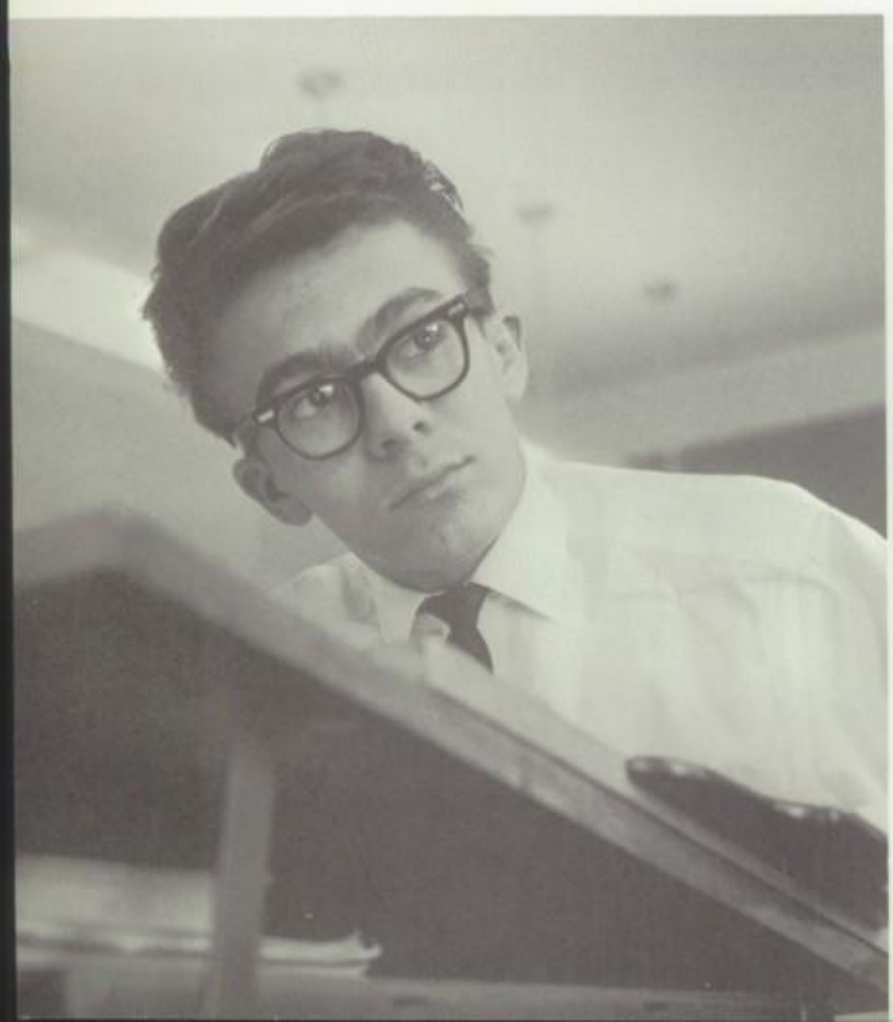

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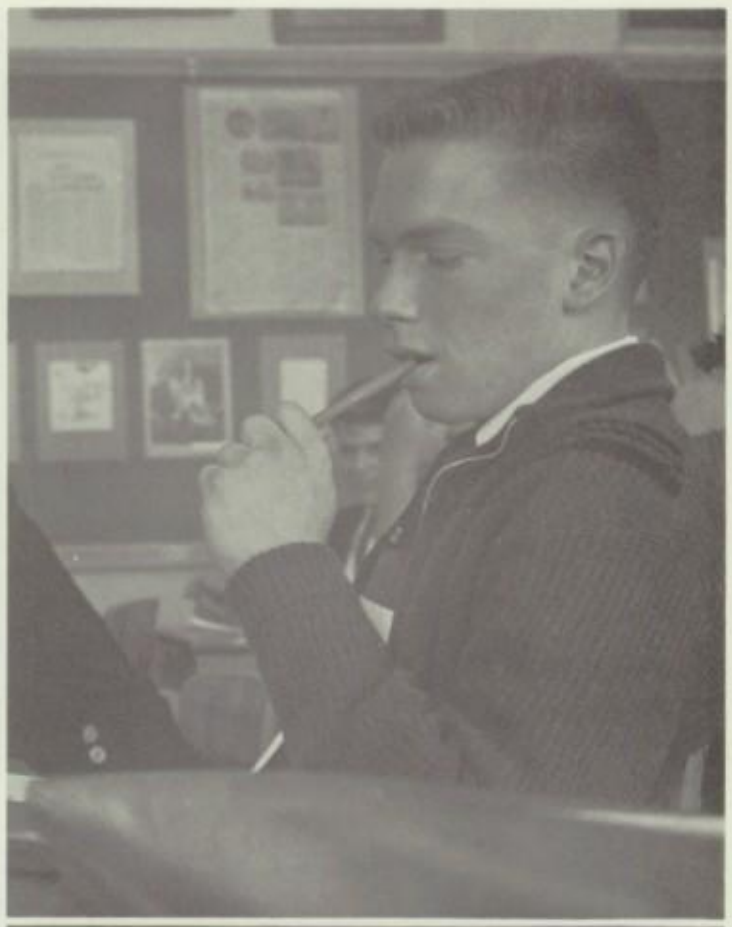

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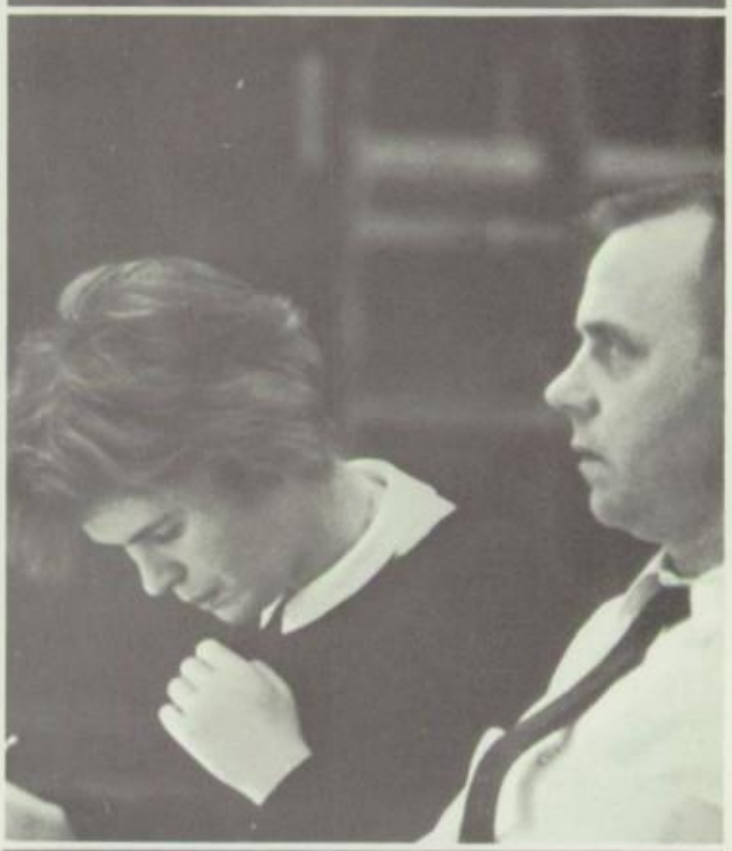

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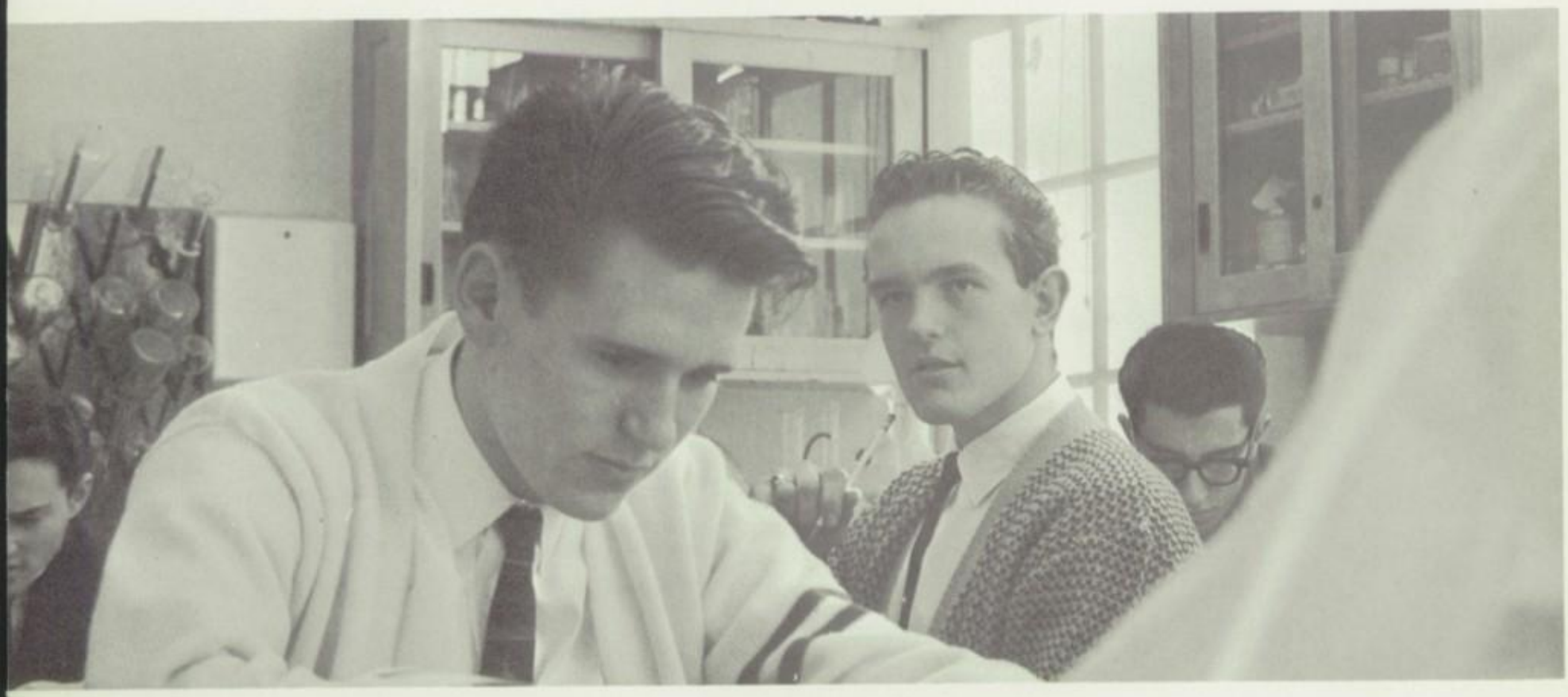

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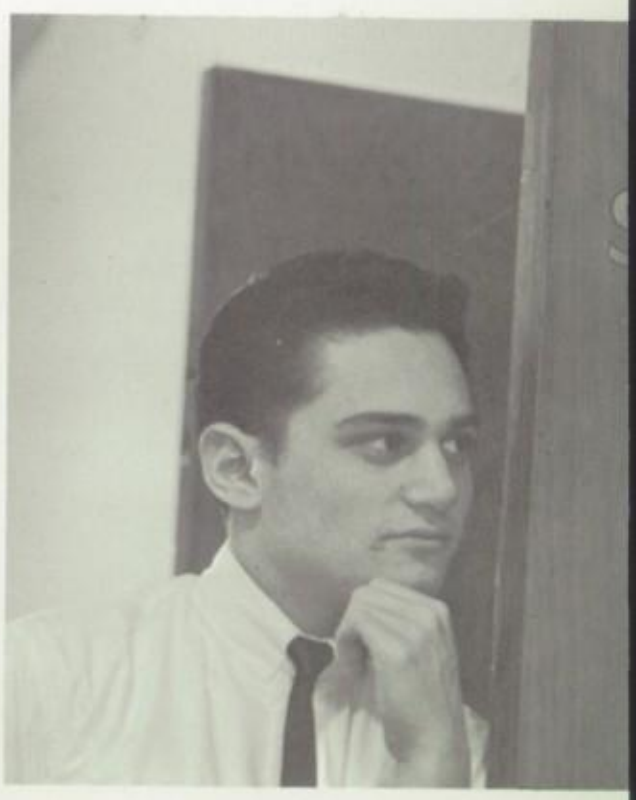

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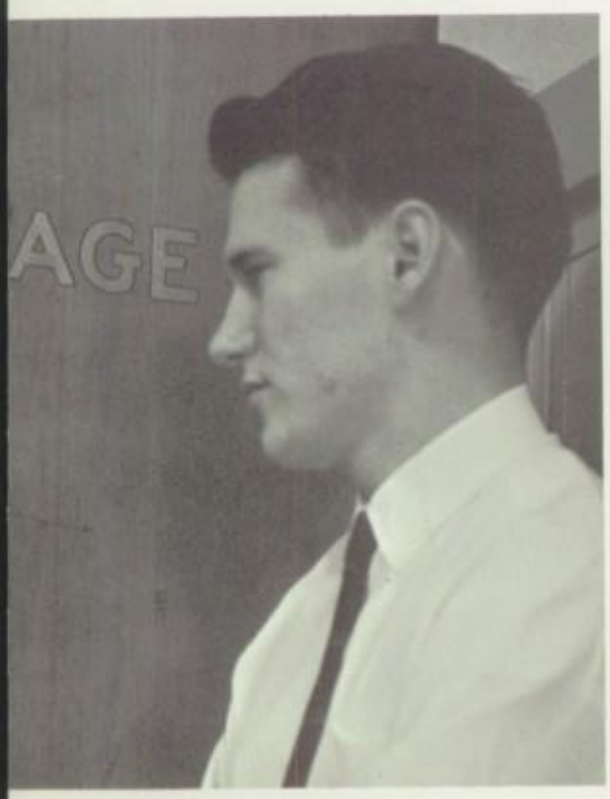

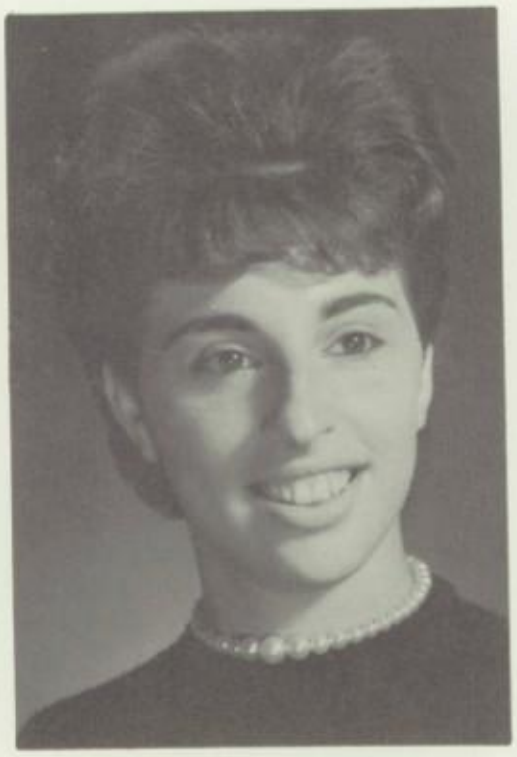

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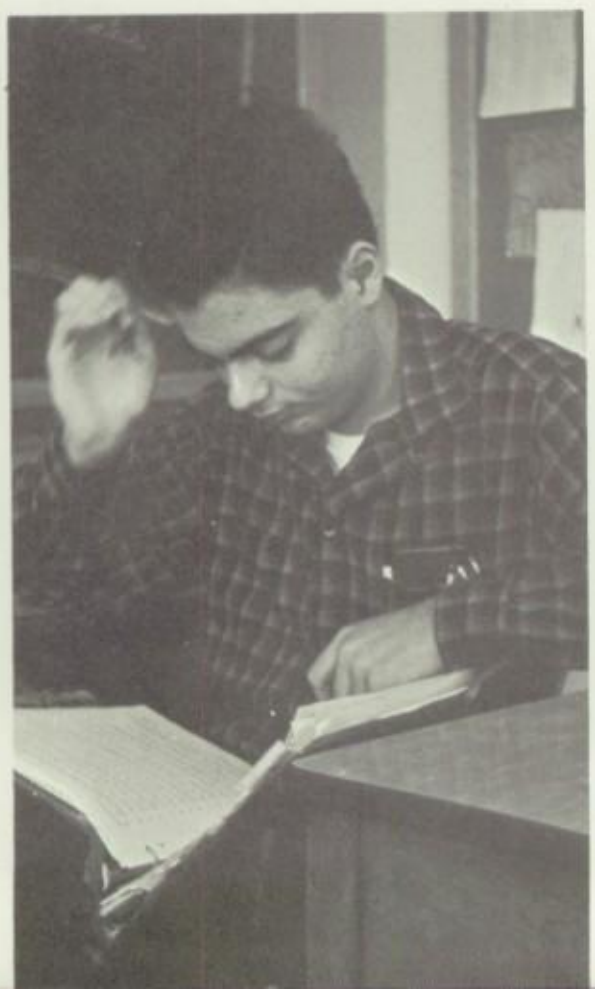

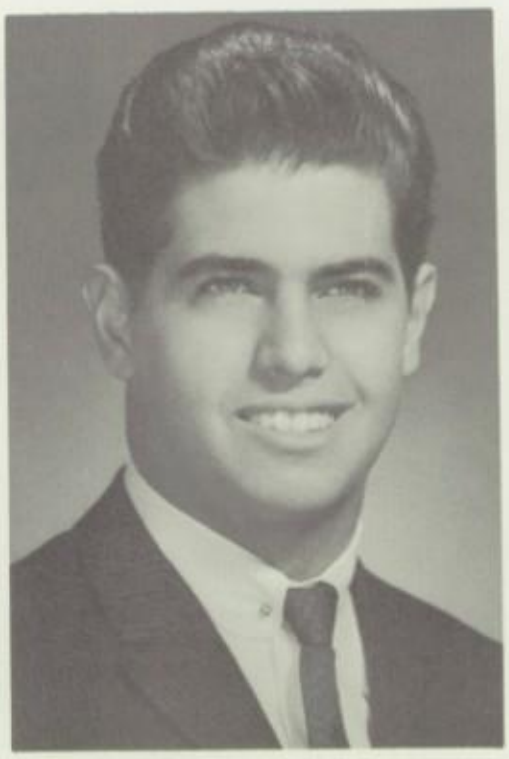

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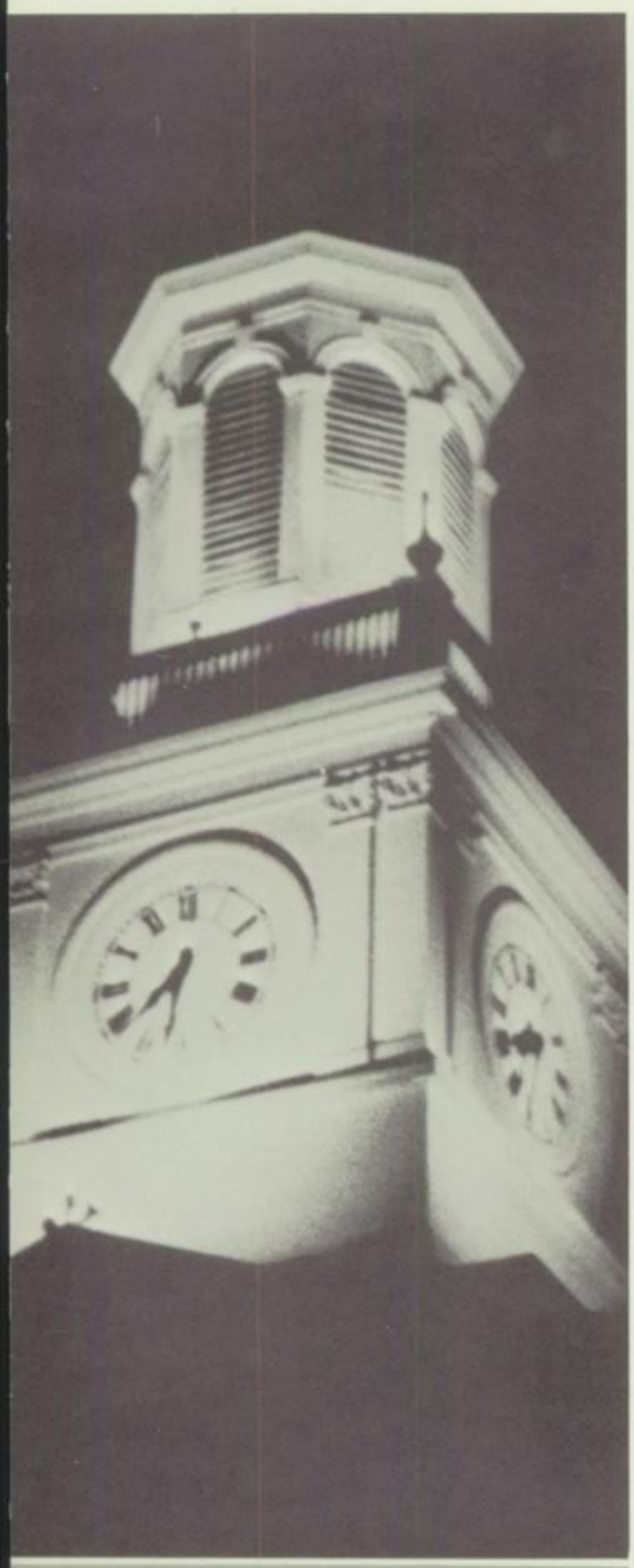

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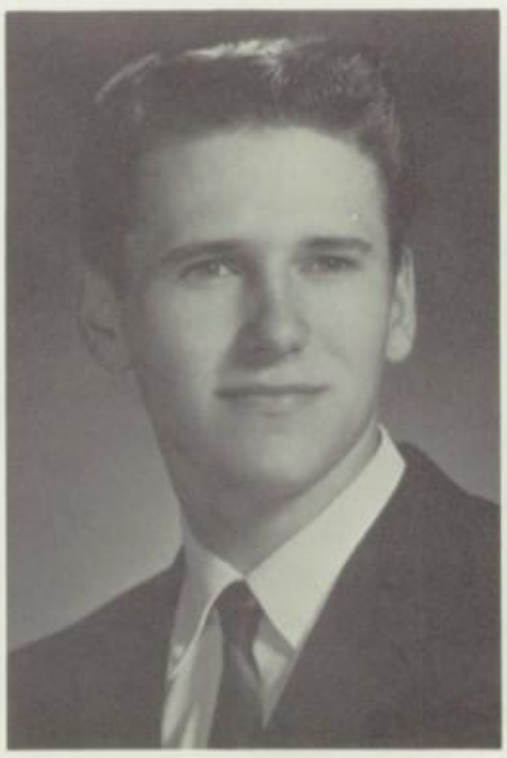

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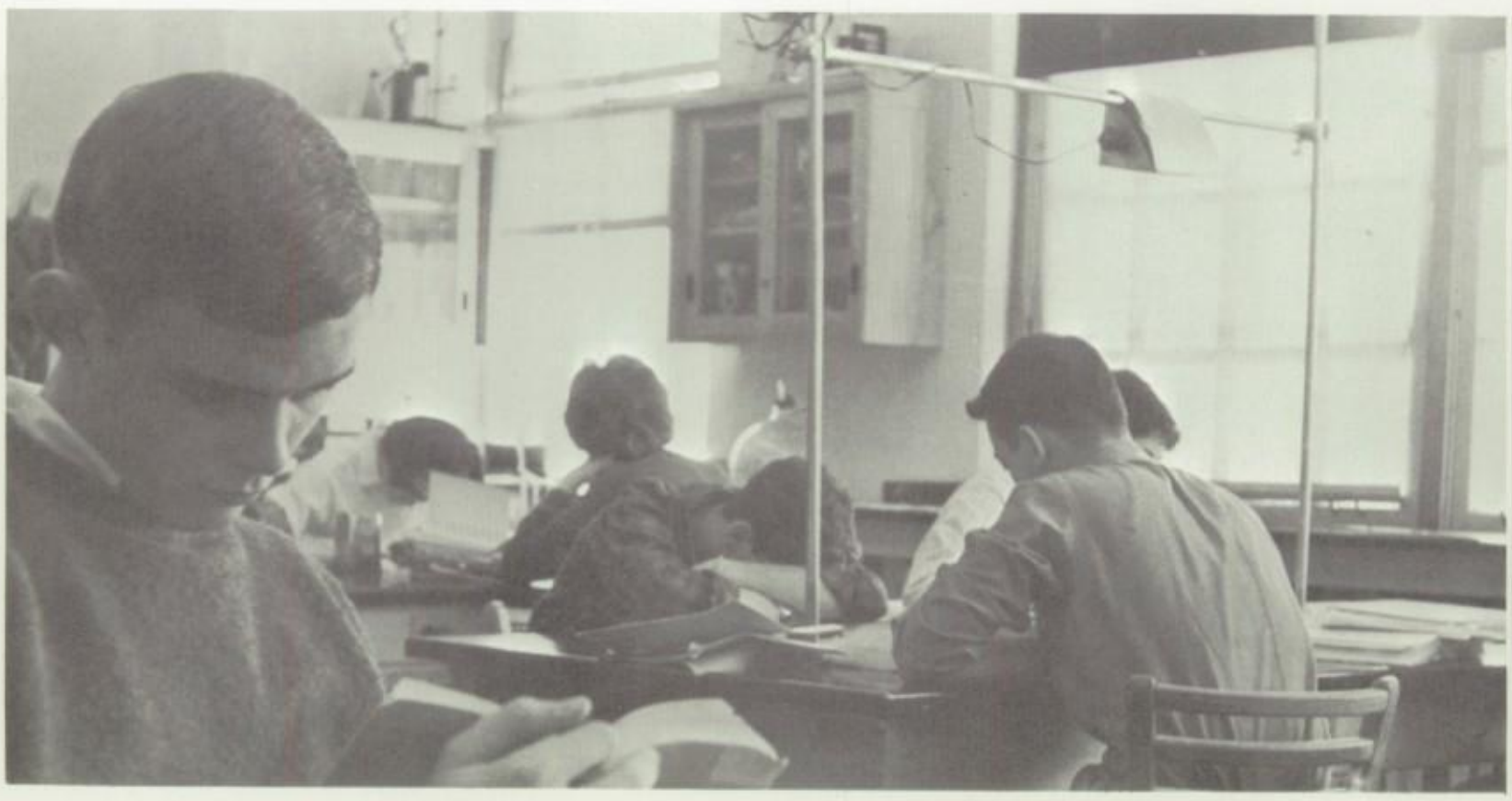

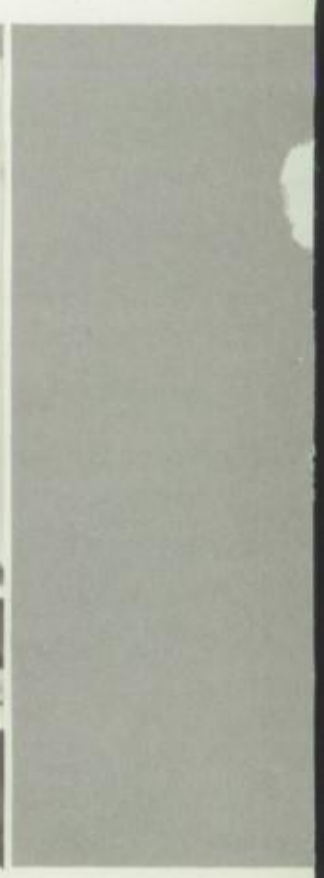

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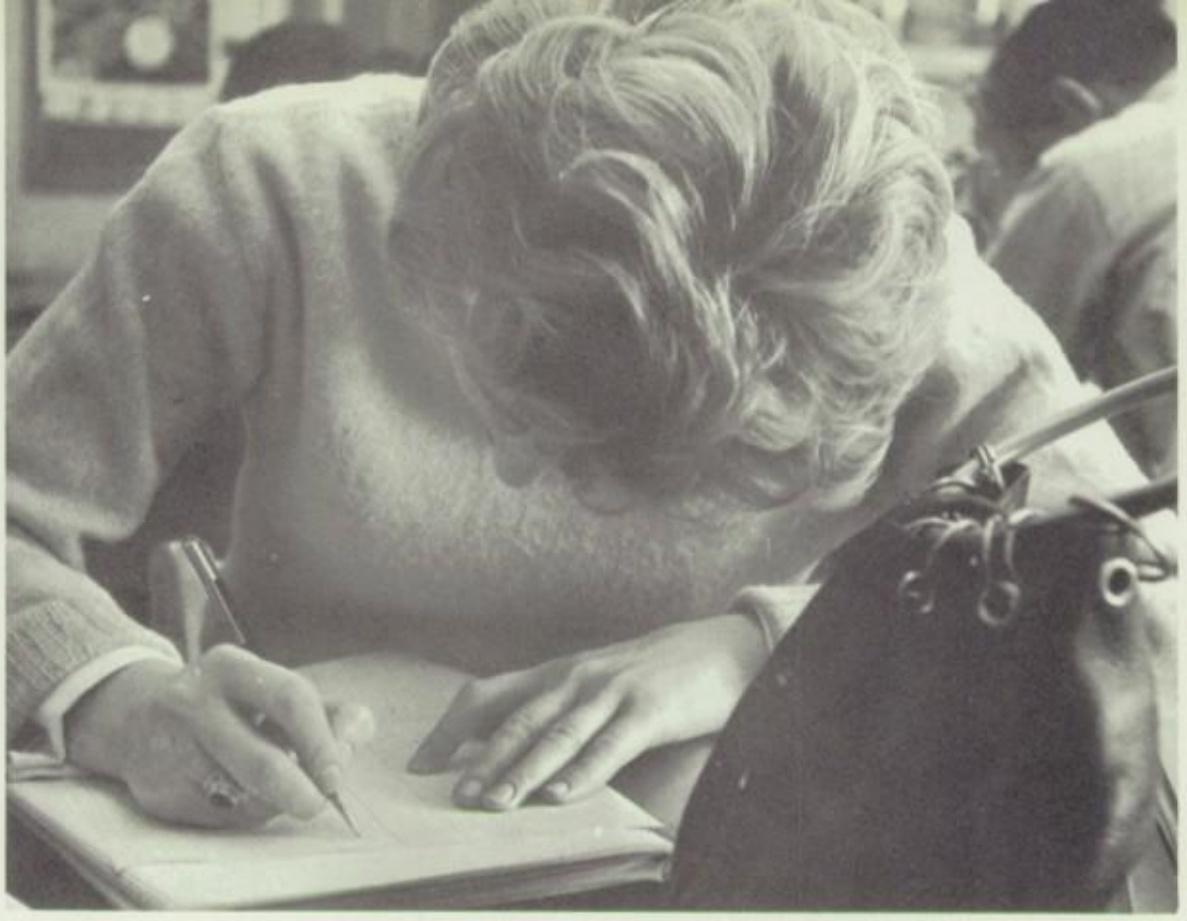

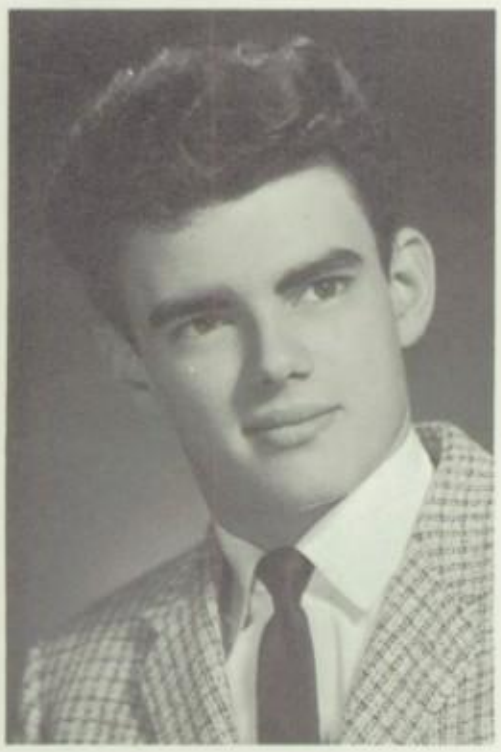

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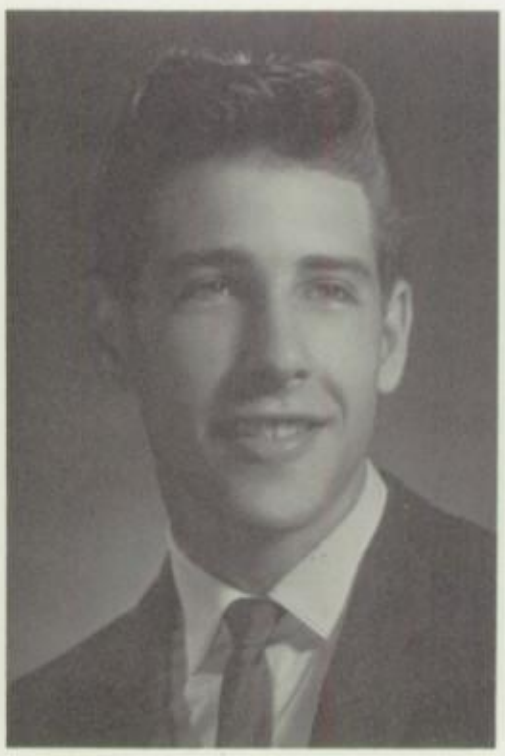

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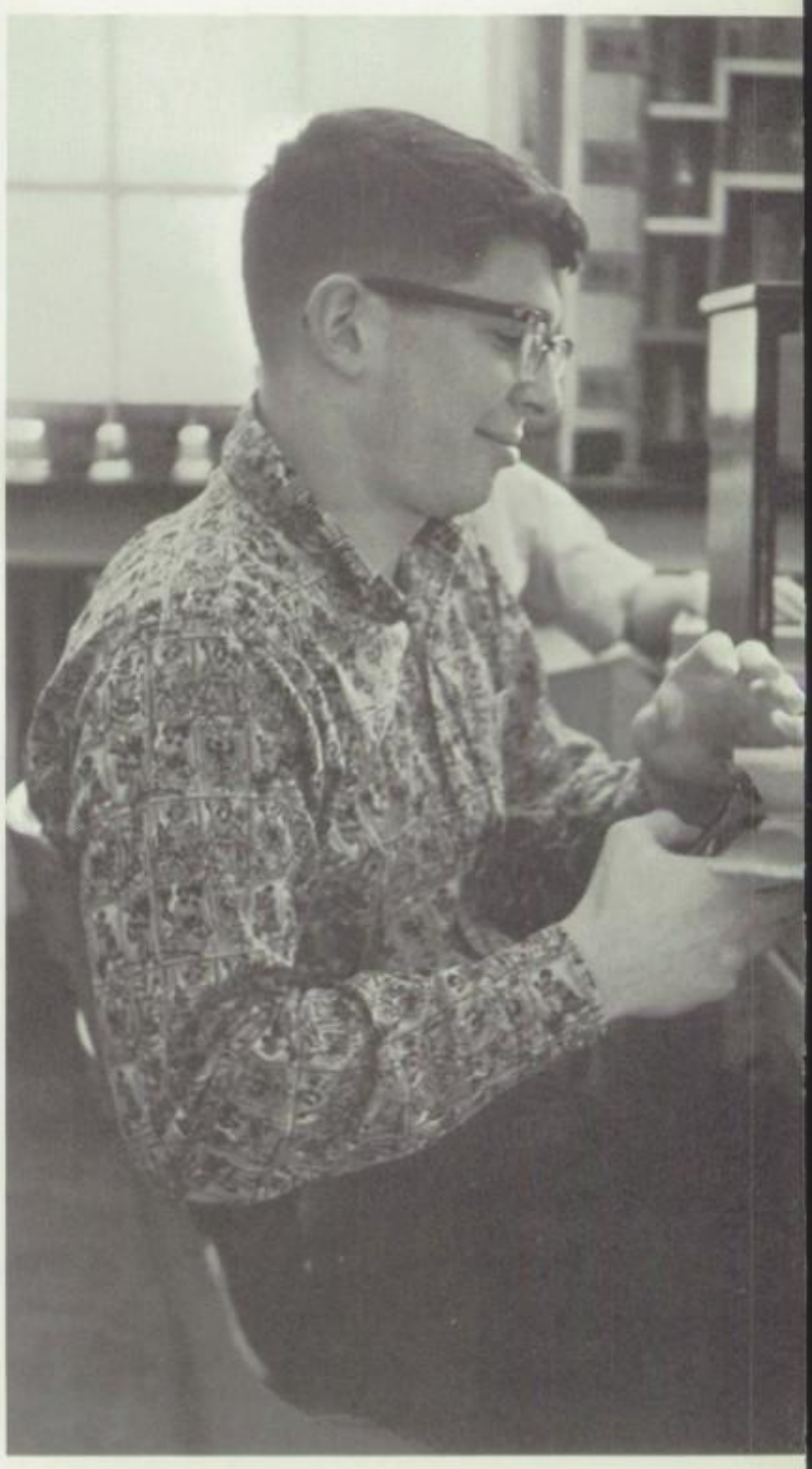

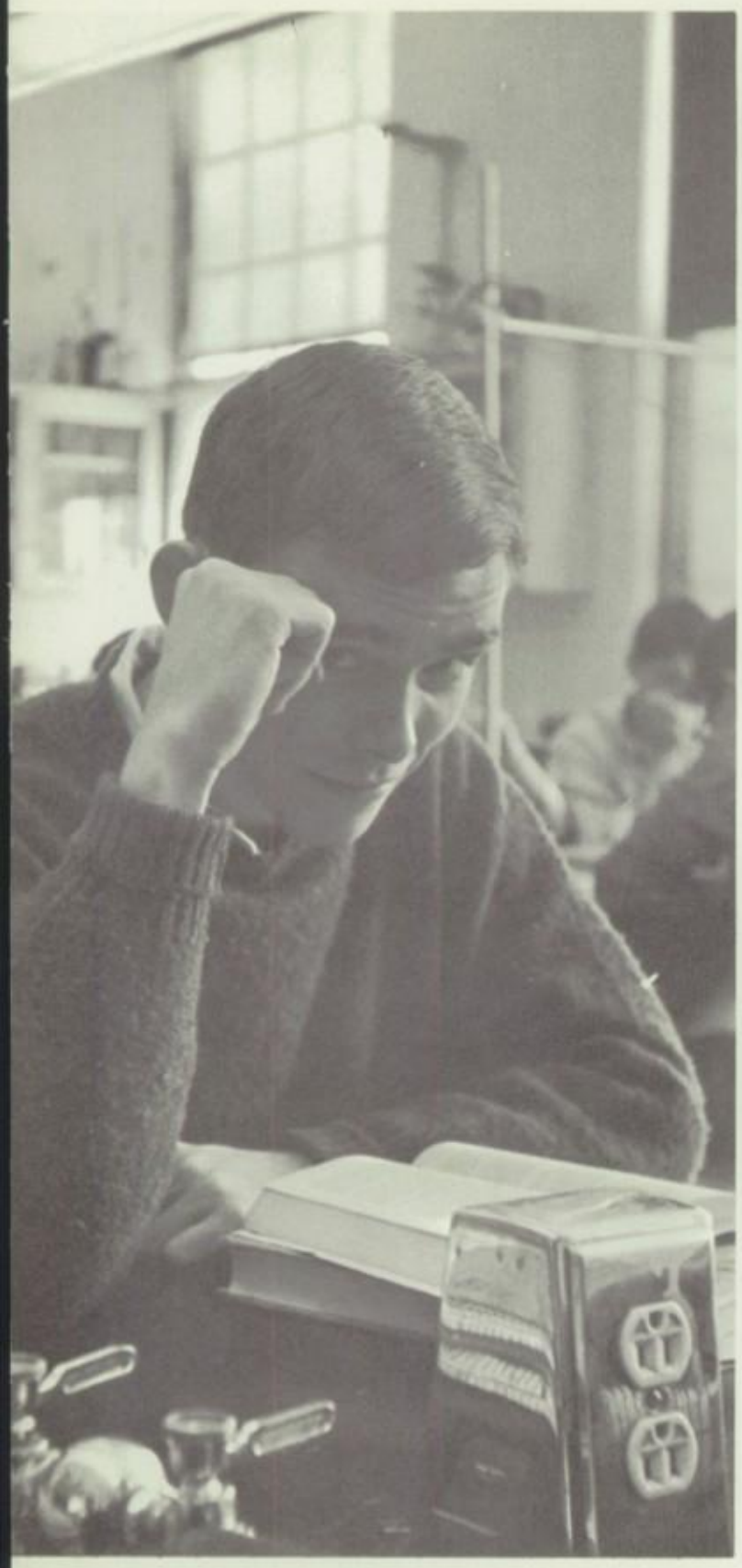

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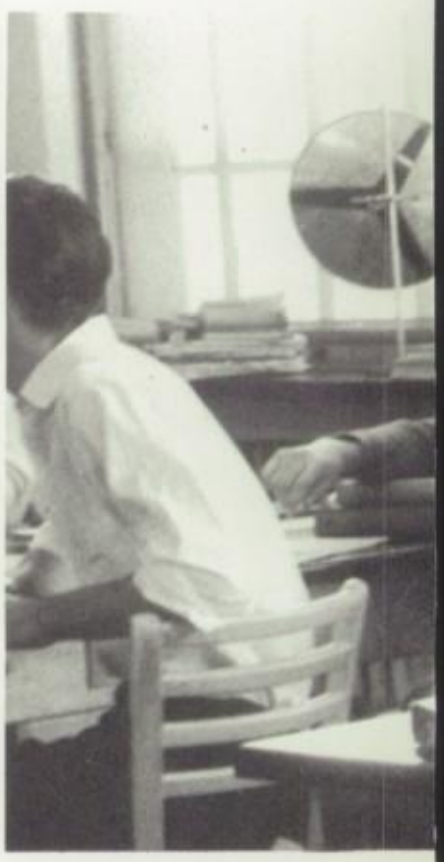

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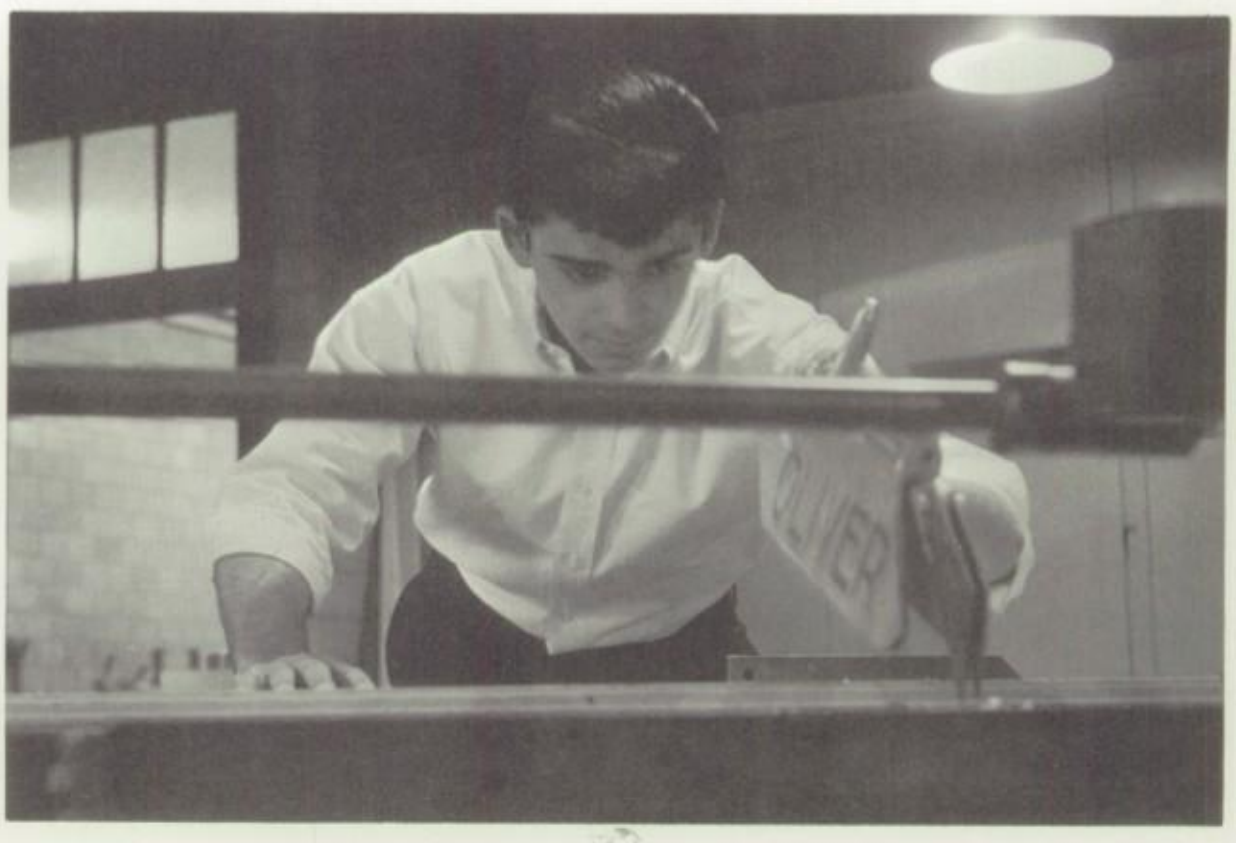

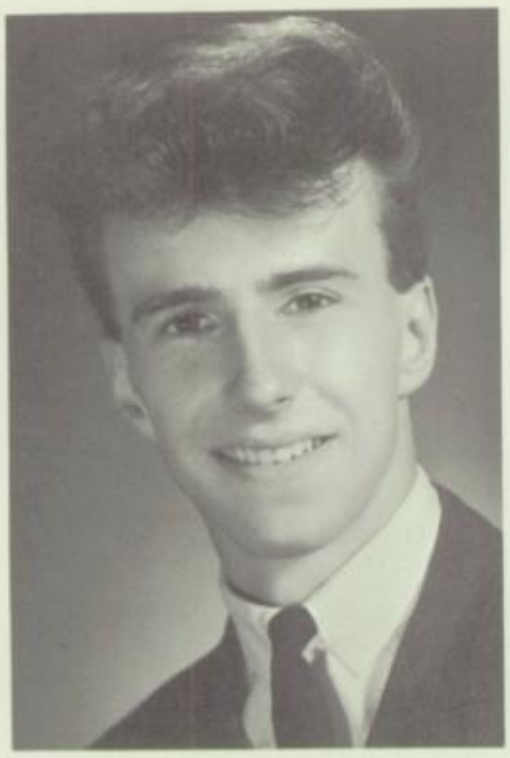

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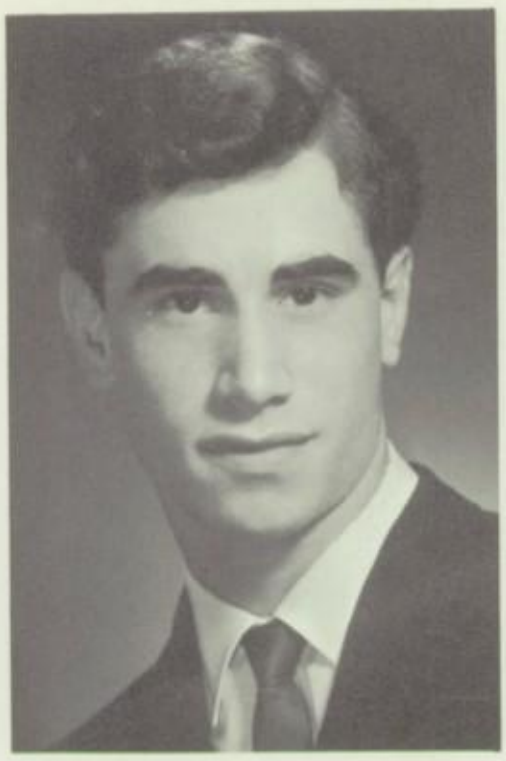

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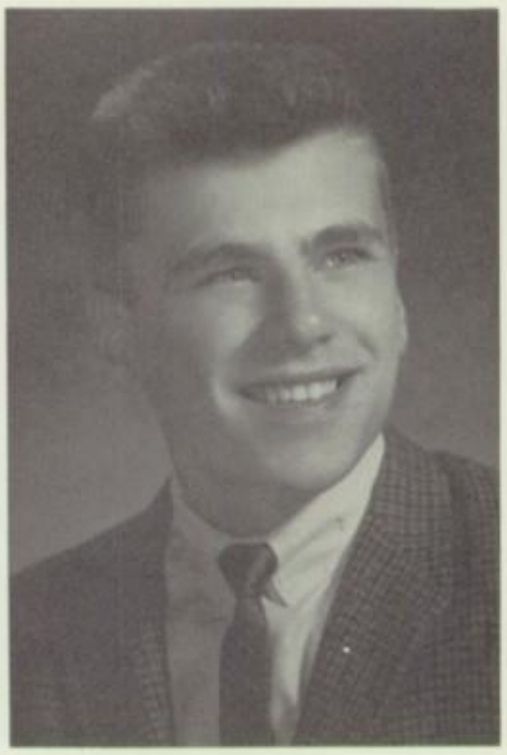

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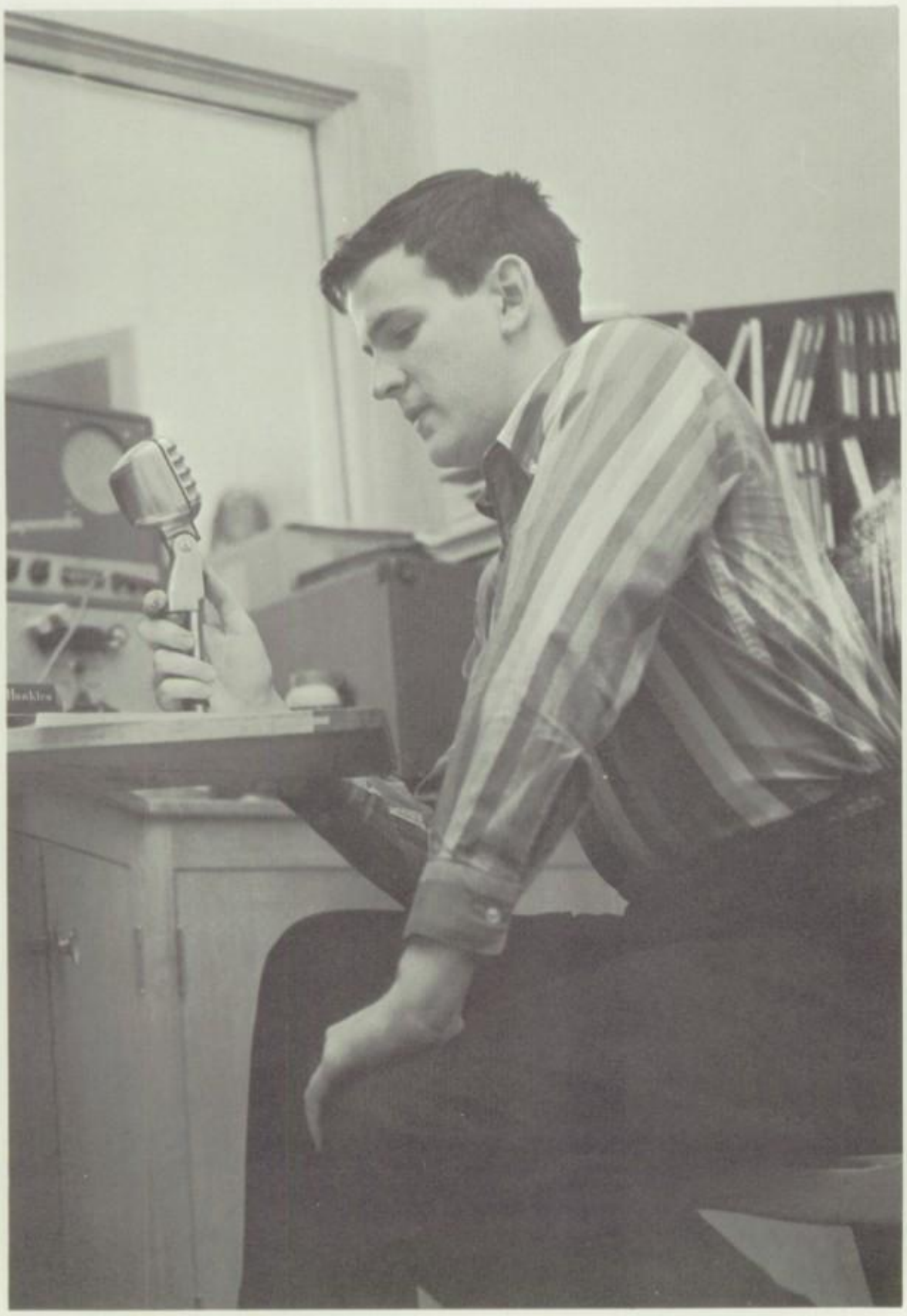

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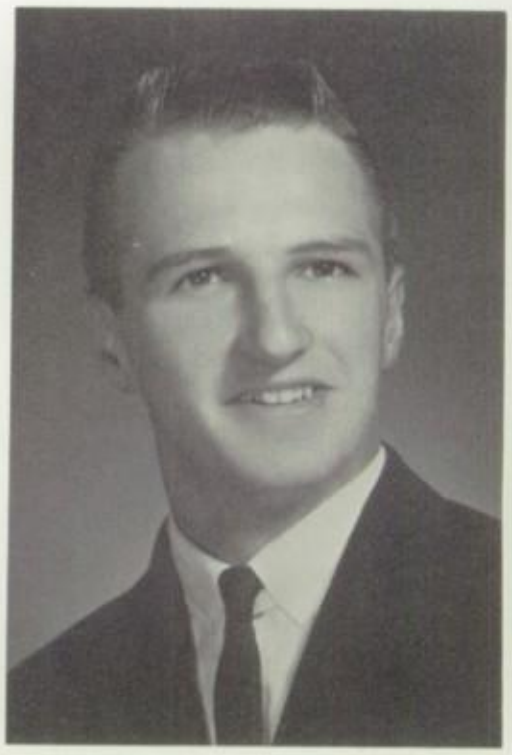

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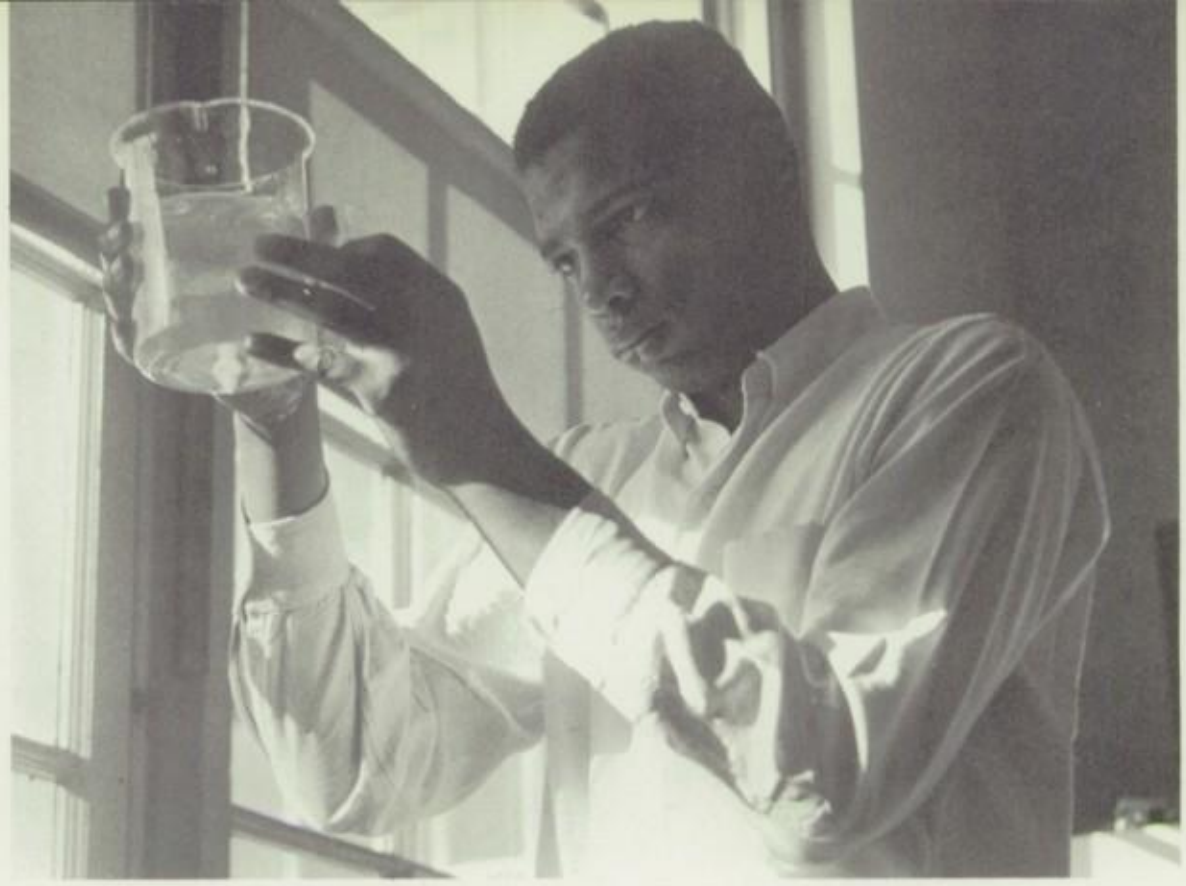

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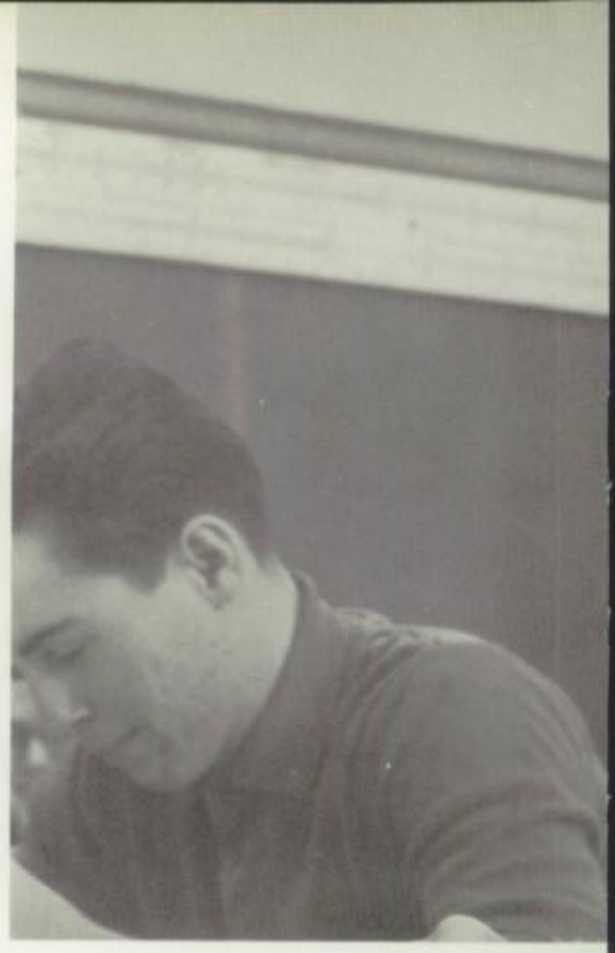

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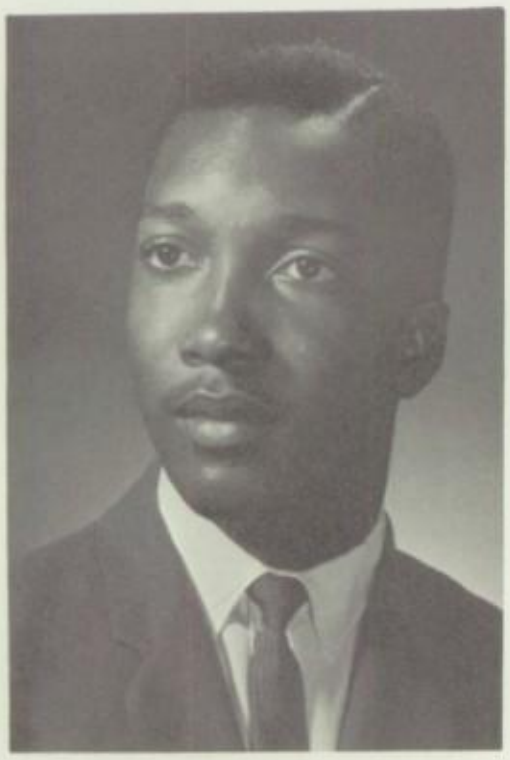

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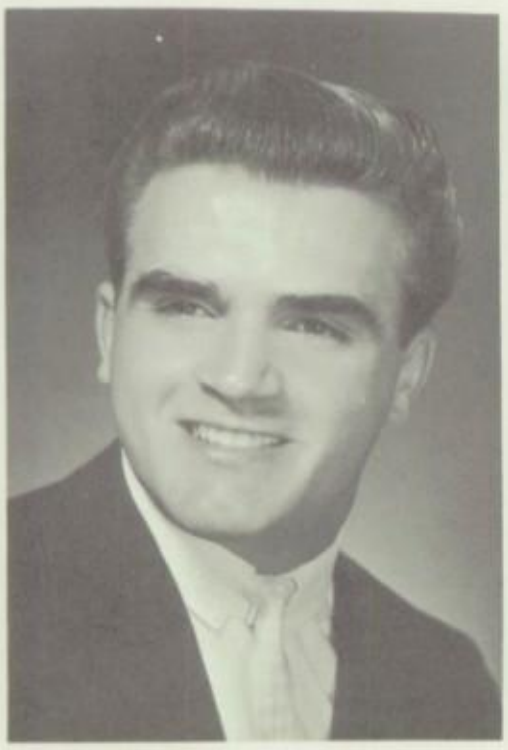

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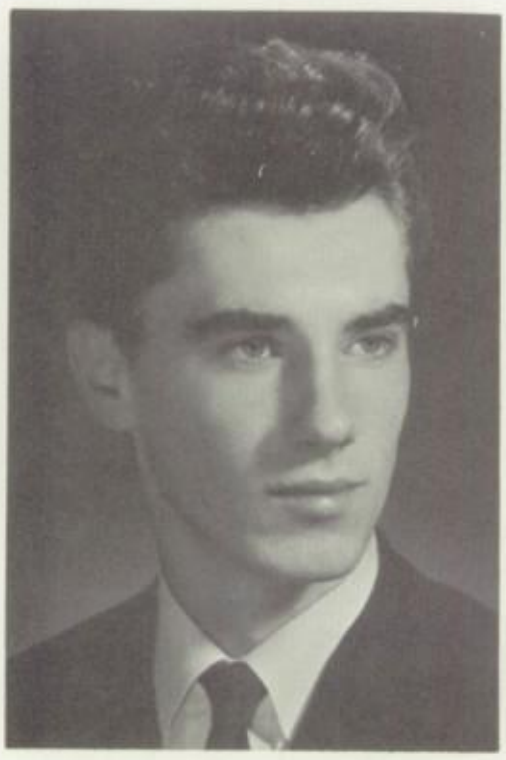

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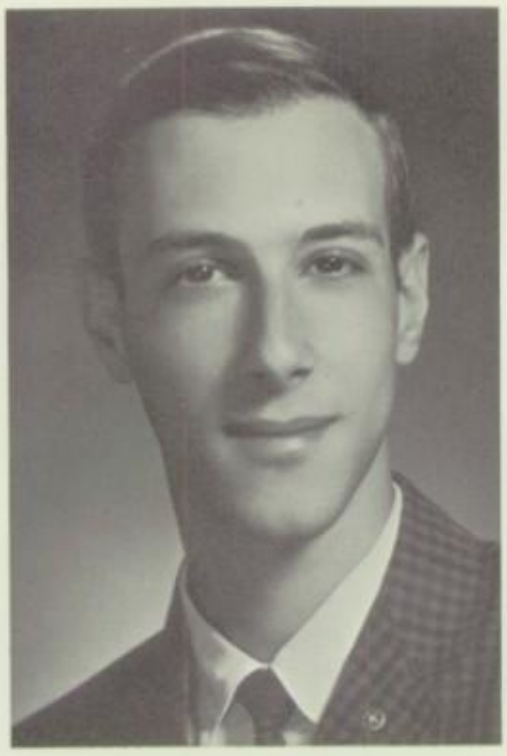

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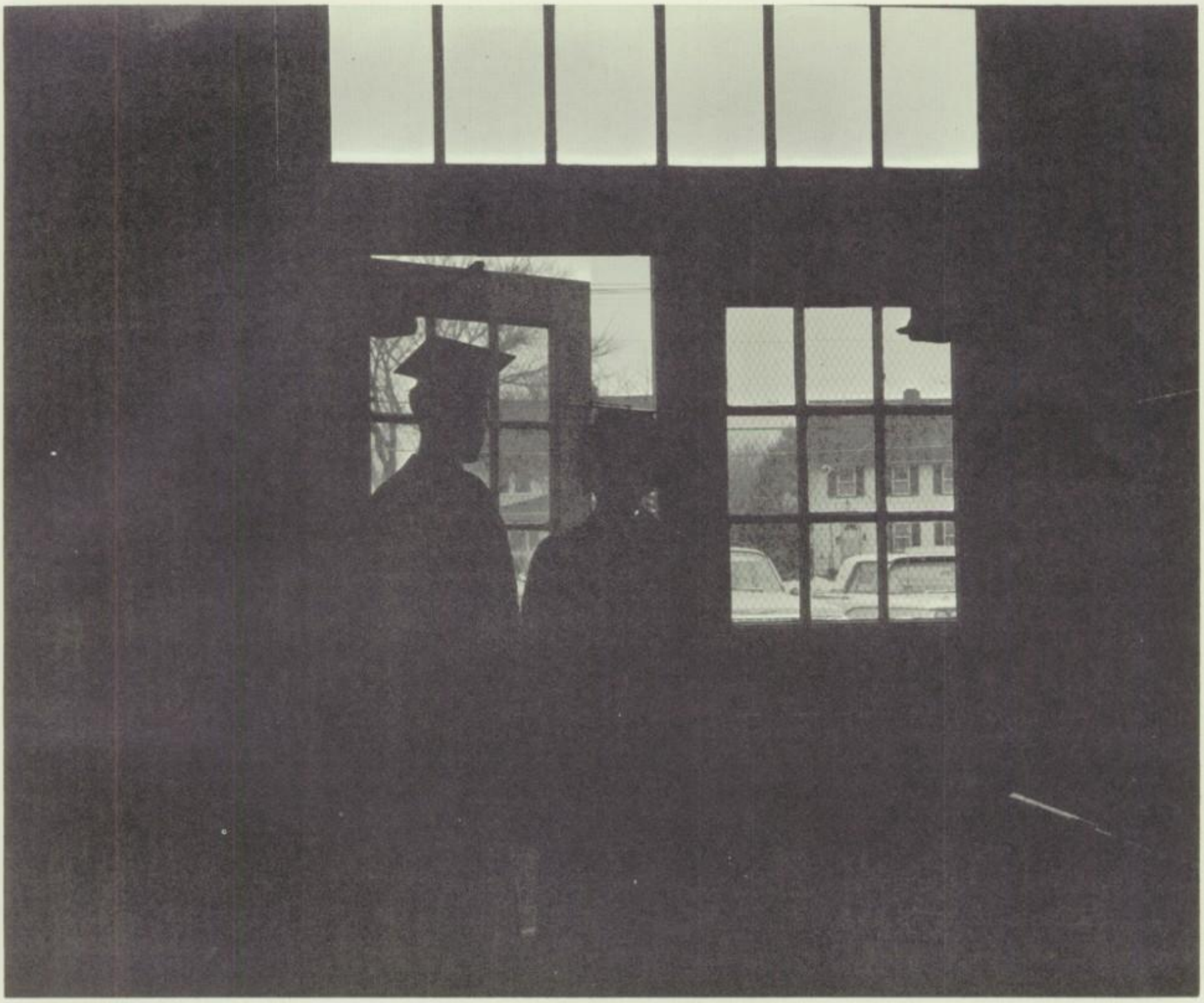

GRADUATION DAY IS HERE

Every school year reaches its climax on graduation night. The Class of 1963 reached that climax on the evening of the 19th of June. The traditional cap and gown procession moved with an especially solemn air, as the school band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Each graduate knew that he was completing a most important phase in his life. He knew the impressions made and knowledge acquired would be a part of him wherever he traveled.

The Class of '63 had many pleasant memories to look back upon. The friendliness and close association among the students was the outstanding characteristic of this year's graduating class. Their ability to work well together resulted in many class accomplishments. For four years in a row they broke previous school records at cake sales. Their dances and proms were marked by unprecedented success, while their numerous other activities including the Senior Play and Senior Trip all proved to be memorable occasions. All of this class enthusiasm and success would not have been possible without the ceaseless and unselfish efforts of the Senior Class advisers. Miss Julia Good and Mr. Martin Taglienti were commended for doing such a marvelous job.

The many individual achievements, both scholastically and athletically made this class an outstanding one in every respect. However, these achievements are now a thing of the past and Regional's graduates look forward to new and more exciting experiences. The success and happiness they enjoy in later life depends a great deal upon the intrinsic wealth they have stored in their four year stay at Regional. While the diplomas lay clutched in their nervous hands and the benediction blessing was said, the Class of 1963 bowed its head in gratitude and appreciation for the opportunities afforded to them by their Alma Mater.

THIS IS WHAT WE DID IN OUR SENIOR YEAR

ACKER, KEN
FFA.
ALEXANDER, MAXINE
Senior Play; GAA.
ALLEN, ROBERT
FFA.
ALUSIK, SHARON
GAA.
ANFUSO, KAREN
GAA.
APGAR, JACK
Kiwanis Key Club; Football; Basketball: Captain.
ARENDS, RICHARD
Regionalogue: Editor-In-Chief; National Honor Society: Vice-President; Student Council; French National Honor Society; Kiwanis Key Club; Band: President; Dance Band.
ASCHNER, KATHY
NFL; Madrigal Singer; GAA.
ATKIN, STEVE
Regionalogue: Photography Editor; Dayton News: Photography Editor: Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Photography Club.
ATTAWAY, CAROL
Health Office; GAA.
AUSLANDER, SUSAN
Regionalogue; GAA.
BACHRACH, TRACY
Regionalogue; National Honor Society; Dayton News: Features Editor; Senior Play; GAA.
BALDWIN, BARBARA
French National Honor Society; Senior Play; Musicale; Chemistry Club; Treasurer; Chorale; Triple Trio; GAA.
BAMBERGER, BONITA
GAA.
BARCLAY, SANDY
Cheerleader: Co-captain; Student Auxiliary; GAA.
BAUCHNER, BETHANIE
Dayton News: Senior Play.
BAYARD, DORIS
Distributive Ed. Club.
BELL, HAROLD
Varsity Club: Secretary; Football.
BELLIVEAU, CAROL
Chorale; Student Auxiliary.
BEURER, JOSEPH
Distributive Ed. Club.
BIDDELMAN, PAUL
Senior Play; Musicale; Kiwanis Key Cub; Varsity Club; Chorale; Troubadors: National Thespian Society.
BILLET, CAROL
Dayton News; French Club: Vice-President; GAA.
BLINDT, GARY
Distributive Ed. Club.
BODNAR, KATHY
Student Auxiliary, GAA.
BODNER, ARNOLD
Dayton News; Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Romani Hodierni.
BONDURICH, MICHAEL
Romani Hodierni.
BONISLAWSKI, DAVE
Kiwanis Key Club; Varsity Club; Football; Basketball.
BOUCHARD, ELAINE
National Honor Society; Student Council: Vice-President; Dayton News; Cheerleader; Chorale; GAA; Leader's Club.
BOWMAN, LEE
Advanced Math Club.
BOYLAN, KATHY
Distributive Ed. Club; GAA.
BOYLE, ARTHUR
Distributive Ed. Club; Firemen.
BRODSKY, PHYLLIS
FNA: Vice-President
BRYSON, SALLY
GAA.
BURTT, BETTY
Distributive Ed. Club.
CAMPBELL, JOSEPH
Band.
CASTERNOVIA, MARY
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
CILENTE, BARBARA
Student Auxiliary, GAA.
COAN, PETER
Varsity Club; Football; Track and Field Club.
COHAN, ALAN
Dayton News: Business Manager; Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Photography Club; Firemen; Sound Studio.
COLE, KAREN
Senior Play; GAA.
COONEY, SHARON
Twirlers: Majorette; GAA.
CORCIONE, CONNIE
Student Council; Senior Play; Twirlers: Captain: Student Auxiliary; GAA.
COSTA, ANTHONY
Distributive Ed. Club.
CUSTEAU, GENEVA
Student Auxiliary
DAVENPORT, SALLY
GAA.
DI NICHOLS, PAT
Senior Class: Secretary; Cheerleader; Student Auxiliary; GAA.
DE RICK, LYNN
GAA.
DI BIASE, JUDY
Cheerleader; GAA; Leader's Club.
DIERCKS, WALTER
Senior Class: President; National Honor Society; Student Council; Kiwanis Key Club.
DI MARIO, JOE
Varsity Club; Football.
DOEGE, VIRGINIA
National Honor Society; Student Council; Romani Hodierni; Chorale; Triple Trio; GAA; Leader's Club.
DONNELLY, ELIZABETH
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
DORFMAN, RHODA
Senior Play; GAA.
D'UVA, JOSEPHINE
GAA.
ECKMAN, ROBERT
Wrestling.
EGER, DIANNE
GAA.
ERNST, MILDA
Chemistry Club.
EVERETT, JOHN
Varsity Club; Track and Field Club: Secretary; Firemen.
FALKIN, GARY
Senior Class: Vice-President; Regionalogue: Sports Editor; National Honor Society; Dayton News: Co-Editor-In-Chief; Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Romani Hodierni.
FAUST, DANA
FTA: GAA.
FELDMAN, LINDA
GAA.
FISCHER, DENNIS
Senior Play.
FISCHER, STEPHANIE
National Honor Society; Senior Play; FTA: President; GAA.
FOGEL, MARGARET
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
FOGEL, ROSEMARY
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
FRANCIS, DENNIS
Varsity Club; Soccer; Basketball.
FRANDANO, KATHY
Distributive Education Club.
FREDERICKS, JOYCE
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
FRIEDMAN, GEORGE
Regionalogue: Managing Editor; Biology Club.
FUNCHEON, ELLEN
Regionalogue; GAA.
GAUER, JANET
GAA.
GERHART, WILLIAM
Firemen.
GIALLOMBARDO, CAROLE
Senior Class: Treasurer; Student Council; Senior Play; GAA; Leader's Club: Treasurer.
GIANNATTASIO, ANTHONY
Senior Play; Musicale.
GLEITSMAN, RUSSELL
Art Workshop.
GOLDBERG, HARVEY
Senior Play; Wrestling.
GOLDEN, DANNY
Soccer.
GOTTLIEB, LANE
Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Romani Hodierni.
GRAZIANO, MARY
GAA.
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Distributive Ed. Club.
GREEN, ROD
Senior Play; Track and Field Club.
GREENBERG, SUE
Senior Play; GAA.
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GUARIGLIA, ARLENE
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
HAGGERTY, MARGARET
GAA.
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Twirlers; Student Auxiliary; GAA.
HEIM, KAREN
GAA.
HEISER, JUDY
GAA.
HIRSCHORN, GLORIA
Senior Play; Musicale.
HOLLAND, MARTY
Photography Club.
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Health Office; GAA.
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Distributive Ed. Club.
HUNTER, DAISY
GAA.
HUNTOON, LEE
GAA; Leader's Club.
ISLEY, ALAN
Regionalogue; Advanced Math Club.
JACOBY, DON
Firemen.
JADELIS, DIANNE
Senior Play; FNA; Student Auxiliary; GAA
JENNINGS, MICHAEL
Regionalogue; Senior Play.
JOHNSON, BEVERLY
FFA: Secretary.
JOHNSON, EUGENE
Senior Play; Varsity Club; Football: Manager; Photography Club.
KAHN, TONI
GAA.
KAISEN, MARY
Chemistry Club; Library Council; GAA.
KANTOR, SYDELL
Student Council; Senior Play; Student Auxiliary; GAA.
KAPLAN, CAROLYN
Regionalogue.
KENT, KAREN
Distributive Ed. Club.
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KUKLA, PAT
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KURNOS, KAREN
Senior Play; Jonathan's Journal: Editor-In-Chief; GAA.
KURTZ, NAOMI
Senior Play; GAA.
KYMER, GAIL
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LABOWITCH, GAIL
GAA.
LEIKAUSKAS, DIANNE
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
LENCHNER, PAUL
Regionalogue: Copy Editor; French National Honor Society; Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Advanced Math Club.
LESSER, GLORIA
Senior Play; GAA.
LICHTER, LARRY
Dayton News: Publicity Editor; Advanced Math Club; Soccer; Troubadors: National Thespian Society.

LIEBLING, DAVID
Regionalogue: Business Manager; National Honor Society; French National Honor Society; Musicale; Kiwanis Key Club: Vice-President.
LOGAN, CANDY
Advanced Math Club; Band; GAA.
LOSPINOSO, CAROLE
Senior Play.
LUCARIELLO, RICHARD
Student Council; Varsity Club: President; Wrestling.
MADSEN, DIANE
Senior Play; GAA.
MARTIN, FRANK
FFA.
MARTIN, JEFF
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MASCARA, DANIEL
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Student Auxiliary; GAA.
MATTURRO, ARLENE
GAA.
McLAUGHLIN, MARY
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McNAIR, NANCY
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MENTZER, JOAN
Senior Play; GAA; Leader's Club: Secretary.
MERCURO, FRED
Football.
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GAA.
MIHLON, CAROL
Student Council; Romani Hodierni; FTA.
MILLER, MARIANNE
Student Council; Dayton News; Romani Hodierni; Health Office; Student Auxiliary; GAA; Leader's Club: President.
MONACO, ANTHONY
FFA.
MOORE, JACK
National Honor Society: President; Kiwanis Key Club: President; Track and Field Club; Varsity Club: Treasurer; Firemen.
MUELLER, PAT
Senior Play; Troubadors: National Thespian Society; GAA; Leader's Club.
MULFORD, SUSAN
GAA.
MUNLEY, GEORGE
Distributive Ed. Club.
MURATORE, CHARLES
Soccer.
MURPHY, KATHY
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NELSON, WILLIAM
Firemen: Secretary.
NUNEZ, BLANCHE
GAA.
O'BRIEN, KATHY
Color Guard; GAA; Leader's Club.

O'NEILL, PAT
GAA.
ORAVETZ, CAROL ANN
FNA: Treasurer; Color Guard; Madrigal Singers; GAA.
O'REGAN, NANCY
Student Auxiliary; GAA; Leader's Club.
PAPCIAK, LAURA
Senior Play; GAA; Leader's Club.
PARKER, LULA
Health Office; GAA.
PATTON, TOM
Musicale; Jonathan's Journal; Varsity Club; Soccer; Chorale.
PAWLIKOWSKI, LORRAINE
Senior Play; Student Auxiliary.
PENARD, PAUL
Sound Studio.
POLLACEK, EDGAR
Distributive Ed. Club.
PUCHALIK, EDWARD
Distributive Ed. Club.
PUNTIGAM, PETE
Varsity Club; Wrestling.
PUORRO, RONALD
Varsity Club; Football; Wrestling.
RAE, JOHN
Distributive Ed. Club.
RAPPA, GENEVIEVE
Student Council; Senior Play; Twirlers; Student Auxiliary.
RAPPA, ROSEANNE
Color Guard; GAA.
RAU, HELENE
National Honor Society; Student Council; Senior Play; Musicale; Chorale; Triple Trio; GAA; Leader's Club.
REED, ANDREA
Student Council: PTA Representative; Senior Play; Student Auxiliary; GAA.
REGO, MURIEL
GAA.
RELLO, ANNA
Student Auxiliary.
RENNERT, CYNTHIA
Senior Play; GAA.
RESNICK, ARLENE
Senior Play; GAA.
REUTERSHAN, JOAN
National Honor Society; Dayton News; Senior Play: Student Director; Chorale; Triple Trio; GAA; Leader's Club.
RIVKIND, SUE
National Honor Society; Student Council; Dayton News; Senior Play; Musicale; French Club: President; Chorale: Accompanist; Triple Trio; GAA.
ROMANO, LEONARD
Distributive Ed. Club.
ROSE, RUSSELL
Student Council; Musicale; Romani Hodierni.
ROSS, BEVERLY
Senior Play; GAA.
ROTHERY, MARY
Distributive Ed. Club: Secretary.
ROWE, JANET
Student Auxiliary; GAA.
RUBY, JOHN
FFA.
RUTZ, CAROL
Health Office; Color Guard; Student Auxiliary; GAA.
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GAA.
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SCHNIEDER, LOIS
Senior Play; Musicale; Advanced Math Club; Chorale; Madrigal Singers; GAA.
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Varsity Club.
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SHAPIRO, NILA
Regionalogue; Jonathan's Journal; FTA; GAA; Leader's Club.
SILPE, LINDA
Senior Play; GAA.
SIMON, ILENE
Senior Play; GAA.
SLIPKA, JOE
Football.
SMALLEY, LAUREN
GAA.
SOLONDZ, GARY
Romani Hodierni.
SPEAKE, TOM
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STEIN, NATALIE
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STENDER, AL
Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Firemen.
STILES, JILL
GAA.
STUPAK, JOHN
Varsity Club; Football.
SVITAK, LOIS
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TAAFFE, LYNNE
GAA.
TAPPE, GEORGE
Band.
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Chemistry Club: President; Advanced Math Club.
THOMAS, GLEN
Student Council; Senior Play; Kiwanis Key Club; Varsity Club; Track and Field Club: President; Firemen: President.
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FNA; Band; GAA.
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Football.
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Football; Firemen.
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VOGL, JOYCE
GAA.
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Chorale; GAA.
VOORHEES, DON
FFA: President.
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Regionalogue; National Honor Society: Treasurer-Secretary; Student Council; Dayton News: Co-Editor-In-Chief.
WALKER, DOLORES
GAA.
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Distributive Ed. Club.
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GAA.
WILNER, RITA
Senior Play; Dayton News: News Editor; GAA.
WILSON, LESLIE
GAA.
WISHART, ROBERT
FFA.
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Musicale; Chorale; Triple Trio.
WOERNER, JAMES
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Senior Play; Musicale; Kiwanis Key Club; Chorale.
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